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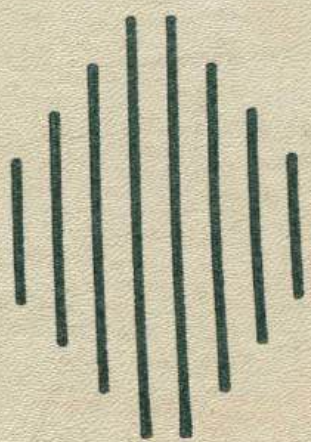

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# HO-HI LIFE

Welcome New STUDENTS, TEACHERS

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Myrtle Hencheck

## 12 TEACHERS HIRED TO HOBART STAFF

### 1 ADDED, 7 RELPACEMENTS IN SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL; 4 IN JUNIOR HIGH

The 1940 fall term brings several changes in the personnel of the school faculty. In addition to a new superintendent, Harlie Garver, eight new teachers have been hired in the Junior-Senior High School and four added to the primary department.

Velma Cook of Valparaiso replaces Rachel Peavy, former librarian. Miss Cook formerly taught in Morgan Township High School in Valparaiso.

Frederich Ebb, who recently received his M. M. degree from the U of Michigan succeeds director Mr. Bertram Francis. Mr. Ebbs formerly taught in Rittman, Ohio.

Coach Frank Kurth now heads the athletic department since the resignation of S. B. Todd. Mr. Kurth who has been teaching at Delphos, Ohio, received his B. S. degree from Wittenburg College, Springfield, Ohio.

Coming from Westfield where he formerly taught, Thomas Moore has taken over the duties as assistant coach, a position formerly held by Charles McDaniel.

Donald Pound of Valparaiso, formerly a teacher in Wheeler, replaces Lloyd Vaughn as vocational director.

Rebecca Todd, who now teaches English and social studies received her A. B. degree from Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kansas.

Filling Jeanne Lynch's place, Esther Winn comes from Lucerne, Indiana. She received her B. S. degree from Purdue.

Harold Kestner of Kendallville, Indiana, who received his B. S. degree from Ball State Teacher college, now teaches mathematics and social studies.

Burdell Murray formerly of North Marion, Indiana, replacing Helen English, teacher of the fifth and sixth grades at Mundell.

Harriet Lane of Gary succeeds Bessie Haluska as the fourth and

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Students, teachers and parents of the Hobart schools:

My heartiest good wishes to everyone connected with this splendid school system.

Everyone has been so courteous and generous to the Garvers the past six weeks that our period of adjustment to a new situation has been pleasant indeed. In my contacts so far I have discovered many things:

Students have been very friendly and anxious to serve. Their attitude toward teachers has indicated a high standard of citizenship and training. Engineer, janitors, bus drivers, secretaries, and health service employees have shown themselves to be hard-working and understanding. Teachers, though faced with crowded rooms and unbroken schedules in many cases, have shown a splendid spirit of cooperation. There is a task to be done, and they are willing to make the necessary personal sacrifices to see that it is done—not haphazardly, but in the best manner possible.

Parents generally to whom I have talked have shown a very wholesome attiude toward their schools. Parents' organizations, likewise, seem anxious to find ways to serve. Finally, our board of education is composed of men of recognized ability who are willing to spend many extra evenings and submit to numerous interruptions in order to give Hobatr a high standard of education.

The outlook for a pleasant, profitable school year is bright indeed. Let's go!

Harlie Garver, Supt.

### REFUGEE GIRL ATTENDS HOBART SCHOOL

Zorka Stovakovich, a refugee from Yugo-Slavia registered here at school the beginning of the term. Zorka and her mother came to America in April and are now living on Liverpool St. with Mr. Stoyakovich, who has been living in America for some time. Zorka aroused much attention from the students because she could neither speak nor write English. The school was told that Zorka attended school four years in Europe. Therefore she was placed in a class here where she could best acquaint herself with her studies.

## HEADS CITY SCHOOLS AS SUPERINTENDENT

### HARLIE GARVER, OF UNION CITY, SUCCEEDS J. M. SELLERS IN HOBART SYSTEM

Harlie Garver, former Union City educator, succeeds John M. Sellers as superintendent of Hobart City Schools.

A man of varied training and background, Mr. Garver comes to Hobart with twenty years of administrative experience. He has a masters degree in school administration from Columbia University, from where he also received an honorary diploma for proficiency in graduate work and the practical field.

Mr. Garver is a member of the Elks, the Masonic Lodge, and the Hobart Christian Church where he recently transferred his membership upon moving to this city.

In addition to his training in the technical and vocational fields, Mr. Garver is author of numerous professional articles as well as several short stories in the field of fiction, all of which have appeared in publications of national circulation.

The publication of recent case studies, conducted by the Committee on Certification of Superintendents of Schools, reveals that Mr. Garver, then of Union City, was one of twenty-six superintendents chosen because of his long period of successful service. These superintendents were selected from communities of 1000 to 200,000 population of various types of cities.

Mr. Garver, who was selected from out of nearly one hundred applicants, took over his new duties here August 1.

### Class Election, Dues Paying Scheduled For Fourth Week

Annual class elections of officers, of those groups not previously chosen at the close of the year, will be held September 30.

On the following Friday, October 4, in the assembly, all students will pay their class and organization dues for the semester.

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## LEISURE TIME

There is an old adage that says: all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy: This, of course, has been accepted as true, but it has been pointd out that one's playtime does not mean merely loafing or whiling away the hours doing almost nothing.

As one goes through high school and college, he is training himself for a vocation. At the same time he should be learning an avocation. Leisure time spent constructively is enjoyed just as well as that in which an individual makes no use of his free moments.

Hobbies are not only a means of filling in leisure time, but are a vital outlet of self-expression.

Many men and women today are making money fro ma hobby that has grown into a professional labor. Hobbies are giverned by tastes, moods, and pocket books, but they should necessarily be self-chosen and self-creted to derive enjoyment and benefit from them.

The wise young boy or girl develops his interests with each year.

Some hobbies that are both interesting and entertaining are painting, indoor or outdoor sports, reading, writing (letters, stories, poems) stamp and other collections, gardening, photgraphy, and music. There are any number of novel things to do such as building miniature towns, model airplanes, and boats. There are such interesting pastimes as soap-sculptoring, leather-working, nature study, pottery making, shortwave radio, and pets.

Among the prominent people of today who have interesting hobbies are Rudy Vallee (movie star), amateur motion picture photographer; Fannie Hurst (author), cats; Tony Sarge (illustrator), marionettes; Fred Waring (orchestra leader), collecting toy bands; and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., samplers.

## THE POET'S CORNER

### God's World

By Edna St. Vincent Millay

O world, I cannot hold thee close enough!
Thy winds, thy wide gray skies!
Thy mists, that roll and rise!
Thy woods, this autumn day, that ache and sag
And all but cry with color! That gaunt crag
To crush! To lift the lean of that black bluff!
World, World, I cannot get thee close enough!

Long have I known a glory in it all,
But never knew I this;
Here such a passion is
As stretcheth me apart—Lord, I do fear
Thou'st made the world too beautiful this year
My soul is all but out of me—let fall
No burning leaf; prithee, let no bird call.

This poem by Miss Millay portrays the all-too-rare feeling of ecstasy, which though infrequent, is very real in many people's lives. Can you not remember when you have been thrilled over some scenic splendors in nature?

## THE BOOK SHELF

Miss Cook, the new school librarian, reports that there are many new books in the high school library that will be sure to interest the students. Selected at random, the following titles found their way into this column:

"Create something" by Felix Payant. This is a book for the artist or student who enjoys beauty and likes to draw.

"The Treasure Hunter" by Isabel Proudfit. For colorful adventure and romance, follow Robert Louis Stevenson in this thrilling novel of his life.

"The Cavalier of Tennessee" by Meredith Nicholson. This book deals with one of our greatest democrats and Americans, Andrew Jackson. The history fans are sure to enjoy every minute of this exciting novel.

"Leaders of Destiny"—Jeanette Eaton. Come on all you government students, you have time to read this human and unbiased book of our great men. It is sure to be come one of the most talked of books in the school.

"Girls Who Did," by Helen Ferris and Virginia Moore. Stories of real girls and their careers should interest the future career woman of Hobart. Find out how to get your start by reading how girls before you got theirs. Senior girls will find this book helpful in planning their futures.

Tact
Is describing a person
By his ideals
Rather than his
Acts

—Dorothy A. Gilkerson

**By Wilma Morgan**

It's beginning to look as though Mother Nature wasn't sending her son, Indian Summer, to visit Hobart this year. . . . One of the topics for discussion that I listened to the other evening concerned swing music. . . . . It was the general opinion that it is here to stay. Well possibly, but even if swing does die out it is my guess that it will return in some form or another. It always has before. . . . Hobart High School has been exceedingly lucky in having acquired such a grand set of teachers to fill in the vacancies. We welcome them and hope they enjoy teaching here. Also we wish to extend heartiest greetings to our new and hard working Superintendent. . . . . In this time of trial and tribulation, we, citizens of America, must put great faith in our leaders. In order to do this it is necessary for our voters to use good judgment in choosing the heads of this great American government. Therefore, it would be such a great idea for us all to read the papers nightly to determine as much as possible the strength of character, intelligence, and leading powers our national candidates have. Although we high school students are too young to vote, it is not too soon for us to understand the importance of voting. An American's motto at election time should be—"vote and vote wisely." If one does this he will not have to "squawk" about the officials who are set up as heads of our government because they will know they put them there. . . . Many of us will be saying good-bye soon to dear ones and friends as they leave to receive military training under the draft bill recently passed by Congress. At least we have the consolation of knowing they are not marching away to almost a certain doom in the air, on sea, or in the midst of a field of battle like those in Europe. We all realize, of course, that they are merely, going to prepare for the defense of this country and I think it a wise move on the part of the government. . . . Apparently, red is the color for this winter. It seems to be taking the country by storm—skirts, shirts, coats, jackets. Very dazzling, I must say, and a warming sight during the winter months. . . . ow many of us appreciate the song that goes "School Days, school days, Dear old golden rule days"? Well, I won't commit myself, but I will say the composer certainly didn't write it while he was still a student or else he was an "awul" optimist. . . . So long for now.

## TWENTY-SEVEN TRANSFER STUDENTS ENROLL AT HOBART HIGH SCHOOL

Hobart High School extends a hearty welcome to the following students who have joined our school family:

John and Richard Bond, 10B and 11A, Oak Park, River Forest, Illinois; Marjorie Ewigleben, 11B, Washington High, East Chicago; Ruth Frank, 11B, and Allison Watson, 10B, Horace Mann, Gary; Charlotte Hayworth, 10B, Clinton High, Clinton, Indiiana; Eva Rae Johnson, 11B, Joliet Township High, Joliet, Illinois; John and Raymond Koshman, 9A, Thornton Fractional High, Calumet City, Illinois.

The following have entered from New Wallace, Gary: Leona McIntosh, 9A, Roydlash McIntosh, 10A, Breton Bartlet, 9B, Harold Johnson 9A, Edward May 9A, Maria Hallahahan 9A, Cleo Heneline 9B, and Robert Heneline 9B.

Rosemary Piquignot, 11B, Catholic Central High, Hammond, Indiana; Albert and Lorraine Swanson, 9B and 11B, Guthrie Central High, Guthrie, Iowa; Fred Gordon, 9B, Christopher High, Chicago, Illinois; Robert Harris, 9B, Glen Park, Indiana; June Henige, 9B, Wheatfield, Illinois; Henry Gora, 10B, Tolleston High, Gary, Indiana; Julian Kubacke 9B, Holy Family, Gary; Howard Wells, 11B, Portage High, Portage, Indiana; and Margaret Daley, 9B, Holy Angels, Gary.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

**Five years ago.**

Chemistry was first added to the high school curriculum after it had been discontinued for fourteen years. It was reported that the class showed great interest in the new course.

Mr. Bertram Francis was contracted as music supervisor of Hobart High school on September 30, 1935.

**Three years ago.**

Jerry Killigrew, president, took the Student Council into his hands and started it on one of its most successful years in the history of the school.

Miss Leta Weaver organized the Dramatic Club, of which many of Hobart's ex-students were members.

## GIRLS' CUSTODIAN ADDED TO JANITORIAL FORCE

Have you girls noticed a pleasant faced lady in the girls' washroom these past few days? Hobart is glad to introduce Mrs. Ruth Belaschky, janitress of the girls' washrooms, who is on duty from 8:00 to 4:30.

Girls are asked not to write nor smear lipstick on the walls. Let us cooperate with Mrs. Belaschky in keeping the rooms as clean as possible.

### Former Hobart Graduate Accepts Civil Service Position

Friends of Helen Wallin, Ho-Hi graduate of class of 1937, will be interested to learn that she has accepted a civil service position in Washington, D. C.

Miss Wallin, who is a senior at Indiana University, will complete her college course following her work in the capital. She was elected editor of the campus newspaper, a position she will fill when she returns.

Her many friends wish her success.

### 1940 GRADS LEAVE FOR SCHOOL

Did you know that Betty Howorth who has been working at Walgreens left last week for Bowling Green, Kentucky.

Ione Johnson is taking training at the Methodist hospital, Gary.

Rae Mitchell left for Greencastle, Indiana, where she will enroll at the De Pauw, University.

Myrtle Parker and Joanne Sims are attending Gary Business College.

Frances Reeves and Eunice Young leave daily for the Heim Beauty School, Gary. They will graduate in December.

Shirley Roper has left for Linlenwood School for girls, St. Louis, Missouri.

Bob Gradle is now enrolled at Indiana University.

### Activities Schedule Revised By Faculty Committee

The extra-curricular schedule of Hobart High School for the coming year has recently been revised by a faculty committee appointed by Principal Nuzum.

The committee, composed of Mr. Bell, chairman, Miss Friedrich, and Miss Horne, adopted various new club rules, discontinued some organizations, and made assignments to the incoming teachers. The clubs which were dropped for the year are Boosters, Camera, P. and S., and Latin. The new clubs which were formed are the Junior High Science and Senior High Dramatics.

The organizations and their sponsors are as follows:

Class sponsors: Freshman class, Miss Anderson; Sophomore class, Mr. Bell; Junior class, Mr. Williams; Senior class, Miss Horne; Seventh grade, Miss Martindale; Eighth grade, Miss McMurtry.

Club sponsors: H.H.S. Club, Miss McKenna; G.A.A., Miss Friedrich; Junior and Senior High Librarians, Miss Cook; Industrial, Mr. Pound and Mr. Martin; Band, Mr. Ebbs; Junior High Dramatics, Miss Todd; H Club, Mr. Kurth and Mr. Moore; Boys Octette and Glee Club, Miss Warner; Ho-Hi Life, Miss Carnefix; Hi-Y, Mr. Yunker; Student Council, Mr. Kastner; Traffic Squad, Mr. Elpers; Debate Club, Miss Winn; Senior Play Dramatics, Miss Holman; Science Club, Mr. Vanderkolk; Senior and Junior High Art Club, Miss Slater; and 4-H Club, Miss McMurtry.

## FACULTY MEMBERS ENJOY VARIED VACATIONS

Several members of Hobart High teaching staff spent interesting summer traveling or visiting in various parts of the country.

Miss Carnefix made a trip to the western states, Oregon and California, coming back by way of the Grand Canyon. Miss Warner had an enjoyable time at Shafer Lake in Monticello, Indiana. A farm near Hebron was the vacationing spot for Miss Anderson. During the early part of June, Mr. VanderKolk and family traveled to Niagara Falls and Canada. Miss Holman took a very interesting motor trip covering such well-known places of interest as the Black Hills of Dakota, Yellowstone National Park, Grand Teton National Park, Salt Lake City, and the Grand Canyon. Another visitor of the west this summer was Miss Winn, who spent one month touring Yellowstone, the Grand Canyon and the Pacific Coast. Miss Slater had an entertaining visit in Cincinnati at her brother's home there.

Among the members of the faculty who attended summer school or received degrees in June were Miss Cook, Ball State Teacher's College; Mr. VanderKolk, who is working on his Master's degree; at Indiana University, Mr. Williams, who received his M. S. degree from Butler in June; Miss McKenna, who is working on her Ph. D. degree, attended Indiana U. and Miss Friedrich, Purdue, Miss Carnefix received her A. M. degree in June from Butler U.

## FORMER CONVO SPEAKER WRITES IN SEPT. DIGEST

"Could this happen anywhere else in the world but America?" was the question Salom Rizk asked the students of last year's convocation. Read the story of this fascinating speaker in the September issue of the Reader's Digest.

It wasn't Salom Rizk's strange story alone that held the students' attention, but also his powerful manner of telling his life history and the beautiful English he used in relating his experiences. Although he had little formal schooling, he spoke better English than most Americans speak.

Travel with Salom Rizk from his youth in Syria to his home in America, the land of opportunity. Read the September Digest.

### COMMITTEES APPOINTED FOR FALL H.H.S. CLUB FUNCTIONS

Miss McKenna H. H. S. sponsor, recently appointed the following committee chairmen for fall functions.

The fall picnic, set far October 7 at Scout Park, will be in charge of chairmen Marian Ledyard, Dorothy Foreman and Wilma Morgan.

Heading the H. H. S. rally committees are Shirley Haxton, Janice Brocto, Mildred Lewine and Grace Wellman.

In connection with the new memberships, with Christine Marler heading the members committee, it has been announced that the H.H.S. Club will be limited to fifty girls this year. A new method of voting in members is to go into effect at this time.

The nomination, finance, club calendar, and washroom committees are to be headed by the following: Louise Kupkee, Phyllis Hardman, Jane Ferguson, and Jean Fiester, respectively.

### Girls Club and Alumni Hold Summer Beach Party

Wells Street Beach on August 10 was the scene of a joint summer beach party given by the Toujours Les Soeurs for the Girls Club and Alumni. Each club presented a fireside stunt, followed by different gimes and swimming. The clubs represented were A.C.H.H.S. Club, Sigma Alpha Gamma, Toujours Les Soeurs, and the Girl's Club. Before returning home a weiner roast was held and refreshments served.

### G. A. A. NEWS

The G. A. A. held its initiation for new members Wednesday, September 25 from 7:00 to 11:00 P. M. A novel roller skating-scavenger hunt comprised the evening's entertainment which was enjoyed by both old and new members.

Following this the next event of the G. A. A. calendar was to be election of officers.

### HI-Y CLUB

The forthcoming membership drive was the main subject of discussion at the first Hi-Y meeting of the year September 19.

The meeting opened with a prayer led by chaplain, Arthur Ledyard. Mr. Yunker, sponsor, suggested that prospective members fill out a printed form in regard to their and class standings.

club president Richard Packappointed the following pro- committee: Trent Kostbade, Ksenak and Arthur co chairmen.

### R. A. Nuzum Attends First District Meeting of Lake County Principals Association

Principal R. A. Nuzum, Lake County Representative, attended a called meeting of Lake County Principals Association of the first district, held at Winamac, Indiana, September 19. The first district is composed of fifteen counties.

"Formation of a New High School Association" comprised the subject of the discussion led by John French, La Porte High School principal. The aim of the group is to plan an association which will control, in addition to athletic contests, such other school activities as bnd contests and Latin contests.

A meeting of all Lake County principals was held at Phil Smidt's, September 23.

### CLASSROOM DETECTIVE

The biology classes are studying and making drawings of petunias. Tuesday and Thursday the classes took field trips to study flowers and trees.

Members of the chemistry classes have had their tables and equipment assigned and are now ready to start regular laboratory work.

Miss Holman's fast moving French group is reading Victor Hugo's novel, "Les Miserables."

Each week Miss Friedrich's health class is required to read and outline a chapter from Hygea magazine.

The fifth hour Business English class is studying the cost to a business firm to write one letter.

Sophomore English students in Miss Holman's classes are practising the "gentle art" of "charming conversation." If a conversationalist is interesting and courteous he rates as passing the test.

The 8:30 biology class will visit Otto's green house, going by bus from the main building.

Miss Friedrich reports that she has the largest physical education class yet. Physical examinations are underway with a busy year ahead.

### MISS STEWART JOINS JR. HI STAFF

Because of the increased enrollment in the Jr. Hi school, Miss Lola Stewart has been transferred from the 6th grade to the Jr. Hi department. She will be replaced by Miss Burdell Murray from Mundell. All 6A students from Mundell have also been transferred to the main building, many of them going into Miss Eastin's room. Miss Stewart began her new duties on September 24th.

REMEMBER
Thompson's Barber and Beauty Shop

### YES, WE'VE NOTICED

That new steps were replaced o the Junior Hi side and basement.

That the commercial departmer has new typewriters.

That all floors are bright an shiny with paint.

That every one was anxious t start the year's activities.

That Mr. Williams' group has a ready discussed a plan to vi some museum in Chicago.

That Betty Ittel has been a gre help to Mr. Nuzum in the office.

That Mr. Moore uses a scra book in his safety class. The boo is divided into three sections—t home, traffic, and public.

That new desks will soon repla the old ones in Room 206.

### Handbooks For Sale

Attention Students! There a Ho-Hi handbooks for sale. Th handbook, which was printed t the convenience of the Hobart Hi School students has the creed, t constitution, the state requiremen for graduation, school yells, sul jects to take for your next year ar everything to guide you throu school. Get this handbook fro Miss Carnefix in room 206 as soo as you can. Hurry! ! !

### Attend Matinee Dances

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# junior hi-lites

Welcome to Hobart High School, all new students in the junior high. It is a pleasure to introduce Janice Hamann—Fort Wayne, Helen Koshman—Calumet City, Charles Johnson—Joliet, 7B; Glen Swanson—Guthrie Center, Iowa, 7B; Edith Barbarik—East Gary, Dale Ewigleben—E. Chicago, Billy Gilham—Kendallville, Leonard Hayworth—Clinton, Maxine Maher—Gary, 7A; Robert Otto—New Chicago, Gordon Macy, Gary, 8B; Cleo Mock—Gary, 8A.

A class conversation with the subject "The Most Interesting Incident of my Vacation" introduced oral composition in 7A English. Current News, Gardening, My Hobby, New Inventions, Birds I Know, and Sports were topics for group discussions the following day.

Helen Bardash, Robert Nelson, Helen Albers, Robert Gilham, Leonard Hayworth, and Joan Docktor as hosts and hostesses attempted to toss the ball of conversation lightly from player to played. Helen Bardash was voted the best hostess and Robert Gilham the most skillful host.

The 7A's practised using the telephone in English class. Common errors were discussed. The class is grateful to Dolores Borkert and Helen Bardash for the use of their telephones.

The 8B Science classes are on a trip around the solar system, making period stop-offs at the various major planets and other bodies that move around the sun.

Halley's comet which appears every 76 years proved an interesting subject. Coach Frank Kurth figured that he will be 86 years old the next time it appears. Most of the class will be about 60 years old by then. The class plans a reunion or tea when that time arrives.

Did you know that Donna Lou Kewley and Cleo Mock had perfect papers on their first 8A literature tests?

Jackie Behrends has at last found something to do. In a recent blackboard test in Mathematics, he became so excited at his success that he just couldn't keep quiet about it. But Jackie has nothing on Donald Hamann, Beatrice Wagoner, Peter Hughes, Billy Shaw, Glen Swanson, Lila Spoor, Bob Green, Bob Nuzum, Kenneth Swynenberg, Mary Belle McLead, Barbara Lou, Marian Anderson, Kenneth Bray, Jay Greene, and Doris Beerbower. They are good "figurers" too.

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Dance and keep healthy.

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Dance with the Juniors.

## SEPTEMBER BIRTHDAYS

Happy Birthday, all new and old students of Hobart High. Here's hoping all new students are as happy to be here as we are to have them. Now for the birthdays—Senior High: Rose Lee Adams, Lucille Altman, Kaliroy Andros, Laurence Badkey, Robert Baile, Betty Blakeman, Jean Call, James Chelick, Donald Findley, Charles Flick, Emery Gant, Ed. Garber, Bill Garrison, Mark Glumac, Ethel Govert, Calvin Green, Robert Hamilton, Phyllis Hardman, Dorothy Harner, Juanita Hilton, Kathryn Hovanec, Ruth Jolliff, Eldon Maicke, Marjorie Maleck, Harold Maple, Grayson Moss, Richard Nelson, Jean Oakley, Jackie Quinn, George Rajkovich, Tommy Rees, Edmont Reinhold, Louis Rose, Ruth Schiess, Edward Schmelter, Bob Sizemore, Alice Mae Stevens, Henry Stozek, Cleon Stutler, Patsy Swan, Alma Swedo, Wayne Tromble, Bill Truitt, Jean Walker, Betty Wineinger, Cathern Woods.

Junior High: Mary Billeaux, Margaret Birches, Joan Dockter, Robert Harris, Billie Ann Houy, Lorraine Klauck, Helen Koshman, Dale McNight, Donald Mundell, Doris Pearce, George Piornjack, Bob Shavey, Eileen Smythe, Gregory Strom.

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"Pray why," quoth a maid in a huff, "Can I never remember this stuff?
For I studied you know,
Fifteen minutes or so
And I thought that was surely enough."

## ENROLLMENT REVEALS LITTLE CHANGE

Contrary to the expected increase, the total enrollment in the Hobart City Schools, according to Superintendent Harlie Garver, is about the same as that of last year.

The total enrollment of 1429 is just one more than that reported at the opening of the fall term a year ago. This year shows 254 in the junior high and 530 in the senior high. Last year there were 187 in the junior high school and 558 in the senior high school.

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**By Your Longing**

By your longing, you create;
What you want you are.
Through your visions
You will find your star.
—Daisy Moore Bynum,
Crown Point

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Junior Dances, 5c.

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fifth grade teacher in West Hobart School.

Jane Green of Stewartsville, Indiana, succeeds Mary McCandless as third and fourth grade teacher at Mundell. She received her A. B. degree from Indiana State Teacher's College.

Alice Walk of Indianapolis, who replaces Margaret Pence now at Roosevelt School, teaches the first and second grades at West Hobart. Miss Walk formerly taught at Markleville, Indiana.

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"Saps At Sea"

**HE KNEW**

Teacher—If your father could do a piece of work in six days and your uncle could do it in four, how long would it take both of them to do it?

Johnny—They'd never get it done. They'd sit down under a shade tree and tell fish stories.

**BEING QUIET**

"Don't be so noisy," said mother to Jessie. "Why can't you be quiet like Jimmie?"

Oh, he's got to be quiet," replied Jessie. "You see we're playing he's daddy coming home from the club —and I'm you."

**THE HOOK-UP**

Nip: "Give me a sentence with the word fascinate in it."

Tuck: "My sister has ten hooks on her dress, but she is getting so fat she can only fasten eight.

**Dried Fruiti n Hobart**

The teacher had forbidden the eating of candy and chewing of gum during school time. One day she became suspicious of a luump in Jimmie's cheek. "Jimmie, are you eating candy or chewing gum?" she asked.

"No," replied Jimmie. "I'm just soaking a prune to eat at recess."

**Like It Better**

Mike—How would you like to jump from this plne with a parachute?"

Jim—"I'd like it a lot better than jumping without one."

Small Boy (who has been scolded by his mother): "I say, dad, we'd have had a fine time doing as we liked if you hadn't married mother."

**The Difference**

Teacher (to bring out the idea of size): Mention a difference between an elephant and a flea."

Tommy: "Well an elephant can have fleas, but a flea can't have elephants."

**Music Lover**

Music Professor: "What do you think of Kreisler?"

Frosh: "Great! Splendid! Swell pickup, a lot of pep, and twenty miles on the gallon.

**Birthday Wish**

May all your days be filled with song;
Your cares be small if any.
And may your tears be twice as long,
Your birthdays twice as many.
—Guest

**GIRLS' SOCKER TEAMS ORGANIZED**

The H. S. Girls physical education classes have organized teams for a game new to Hobart. Socker, which is English in origin, has a line-up similar to that of football, with five forwards, three half backs, two full backs, and one goal keeper. The games will be played on the football field.

Socker is a favorite sport in many of the leading girls schools, and recentlv it has proved popular among the Hollywood sport enthusiasts.

Following socker will be the game of speedball, which is a combination of socker and basketball.

**The Answer**

"Now," said the teacher, "which boy can name five things that contain milk?"

"I can!" shouted a freckle-faced youngster. "Butter, an' cheese an' ice cream an' two cows."

**Sure 'Nuff**

Teacher (in geography class): "Can anyone tell me where Pittsburgh is?"

Small voice (in rear): "Please, ma'am, they're playing in Chicago."

**Worms**

"Poppa, what's a millennium?"

Rastus, dat is de same thing as a centennial, 'cept it's got more legs."

**No Longer Still**

Old Lady: "I wouldn't cry like that, my little man."

Boy: "Cry as you darn please; this is my way."

**Laugh a Little**
(Sunshine Magazine)

"I've decided on a name for the baby," said the young mother, "I shall call her Euphrosyne."

Her husband did not care for the selection, but being a tactful fellow, he was far too wise to declare his objection.

"Splendid," he said cheerfully. "The first girl I ever loved was called Euphrosyne, and the name will revive pleasant memories."

There was a brief period of silence, then: "We'll call her Elizabeth after my mother," said the young wife firmly.

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**GOSSIP**

We wonder why Neal H. smiles so sweetly when he sees Evelyn A. Is it love?

C. Beckner's interests seem to lie on Michigan Ave. now. Could it be Aileen Fleck?

Alice Mae S. thinks Lew Wallace is pretty fine; or is it Chuck?

It seems Catherine Woods also goes to Gary for her "main interest."

Watch out you underclassmen, and don't step on our "little seniors."

Have you noticed the lazy look in Jarvis's eyes? It seems that Margie E. is the cause, and Jarvis certainly is pleased even if Bob S. does present competition.

We call Frank the perpetual boatman 'cause he's always "Rowan."

What's the attraction in Valpo, Jimmy Shaw?

We should all like to know who is receiving those lovely notes that S. Matovich is writing in the 8th hour assembly.

Two of our up and coming "freshies," Joan N. and Jack A. seem to have eyes only for each other.

Thelma Hall is seen wearing Tubby G's. diamond.

M. Ledyard should decide soon between those Glen Park boys.

Have you seen the young man Jane F. has been stepping out with?

Are you Hobart boys slipping? We hear Wilma M. hasn't been cornered yet.

Have you fella's met Eva Rae Johnson yet? Well, boys, "time's awastin'."

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# SPORTS

Ray Dommer and Bob Wilson

### COACH KURTH ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR 1940-41

All eighth, ninth, and tenth grade boys, and boys in the eleventh grade who would have made the varsity this year, will report to football practice this season.

Coach Kurth has formed a cross-country team. Six schools have got in touch with him and have asked for meets. Major and minor letters will be given in this sport, Coach Kurth said.

Basketball practice will begin in full swing the last week of October with the first game scheduled with the Indians of Lowell on November 22. 1940.

The Eighth grade boys are enthusiastic over their admittance to football practice this year by Coach Kurth.

These are feud-days around the Hobart gridiron, although Hobart isn't playing inter-school games this season. The seniors swear they can "lick the pants" off the next year's team, and the varsity squad of next year assures them the feeling is mutual.

Dance with the Juniors.

Our definition:

The circumference of a circle is the part that goes around the middle of it.

Little lines of Latin
Little lines of scan
Make a mighty Virgil
And—a crazy man.

### HOBART OUTLOOK ON SPORTS

The motto for Hobart High teams in the future is "Watch out for us, for we are coming back."

Coach Kurth has plans for all boys who want to keep in good football trim. A variety of sports is being planned.

Here is an opportunity to show the real sportmanship of Hobart students. A cross-country team is one of the sports being planned for this season in place of football. This sport will keep all basketball and football players in good condition.

Hobart has already prepared for her football wars for next season. Coach Kurth has started football practice, and many boys have high hopes of putting Hobart in the headlines next year.

### "FOOTBALL UNDERWAY"

Those groanings you heard around school were not those of students in distress, but of our future Hobart football stars after a hard day of practice.

Coach Kurth limbered up the boys by leading them in a few exercises and wind sprints. A few fundamentals were next in line. Passing and punting drills finished up a hard day's work.

### DO YOU KNOW THAT—

The football field and bleachers have been completed?

That the bleachers are made from concrete reinforced with steel rods to insure your safety while watching a game on the field?

That the football field is the most modern field in this part of Lake county? It is equipped with a series of drain tiles to prevent water puddles from forming in wet weather.

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# MUSIC

### MUSICAL MUSINGS
By Key E. Flat

It isn't what Gene Collins does but what he doesn't do that annoys Mr. Ebbs.

The band was pleasantly surprised Wednesday, September 11 by the visit of the well-known Mr. William D. Revelli and Richard Worthington. Mr. Revelli directed the band in "Horizon" by Peter Buys. He appealed to the band members to cooperate with Mr. Ebbs to help maintain the high standard of the Hobart band. He recommended Mr. Ebbs to the school board as outstanding above all available directors for Hobart. "My heart is still with the Hobart band," he said. Mr. Revelli promised to visit the band frequently this coming year.

James Shaw, Robert Sohn, and George Vossberg reported a very enjoyable time playing at the State Fair this summer.

The band members are looking forward to playing at the basketball games this season if it can be arranged.

The new band officers for the coming year are as follows: Pres.—Charles Erickson, vice-pres.—James Shaw, Efficiency Mgr.—William Montville, Assistant Efficiency Mgr.—James Grinn, Sec.-Treas.—Marilyn Baumer. Quartermaster—Robert Sohn, Assistant Q. M.—Donald McCathern. Luck and success to them in their new offices.

Barbara Benton and Paul Sohn, who formerly played B-flat clarinets, are now playing bass clarinets.

Sydney Berg, head of the percussion section and head librarian at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, visited the band Tuesday, September 10.

Have you seen the new band picture in the lower hall? The band members feel quite proud of it as it is the last picture taken of the band while B. W. Francis was the director. It was photographed by the Bortz Studios of Gary. The N. I. P. S. Co. presented it to the school after displaying it in their show window on Main street this past summer.

One time when the boy friend can boss the girl friend is when he is efficiency manager like Bill Montville.

The students and faculty became increasingly alarmed at the growing number of band trophies which were gradually covering the west wall of the assembly lest the wall cave in on the erstwhile diligent students; therefore, they have been removed to an appropriate place on the band room walls.

### New Glee Club Formed

Miss Warner, music director, recently informed the journalism class that a new glee club will be formed featuring Ho-Hi girls. All girls interested in the formation of this club should get in touch with Miss Warner as soon as possible.

This year's chorus class has an enrollment of 210 students of which 156 are from junior high and 54 from senior high.

### GLEE CLUB

At the first meeting of the Glee Club, September 19, the officers were elected for the coming year.

Those chosen are: president—Betty Harney, vice-president—Doris Kramer, secretary-treasurer—Alice Vincent.

### WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT?

Salt is a compound of sodium and chlorine, both very poisonous if taken internally.

You would be safest from lightning within a steel-framed building.

A knot in a board indicates a place in the original tree trunk where a limb once branched off.

### FASHIONS IN SPEECH

This language called English is
puzzling indeed.
In spite of all rules, of advice we
all have need.
The plural of "fox" we are told
"foxes,"
Yet the plural of "man", of course
is "men";
Then why isn't more than one
"fan" called "fen"?

**Pronouns**

We classify pronouns as "he",
"his", and "him",
But who would dare say "she",
"shis", or "shim"?

—Lucille M'Daugremond

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## STUDENTS SELECT OFFICERS OF YEAR

### BEN PAVLAKOVIC NAMED SENIOR PRESIDENT; RITA HUGHES LEADS JUNIOR CLASS

The various classes of Hobart High School met with their sponsors Friday, September 28, during the ninth hour to elect officers. The Senior Class which met with Miss Horne elected the following: President, Ben Pavlacovic; Vice President, Frank Rowan; Secretary, Aileen Fleck; Treasurer, Esther Ramsay.

The Junior class under the leadership of Mr. Williams elected their officers last spring. They are as follows: President, Rita Hughes; Vice President, Olga Klicek; Secretary, Olive Boudrot; Treasurer, Kenny Jordan and George Schane.

At the Sophomore meeting sponsored by Mr. Bell the class elected the following officers: Country Group: President, Eugene Truitt; Vice President, Carol Volz; Secretary, Rose Lee Adams; Treasurer, Cleon Stutler. City Group: President, Jack Stiles; Vice President, Quentine Nagel: Secretary, Marilyn Gard; Treasurer, Clara Schroeder.

Following are the officers elected by the Freshman Class under the direction of Miss Stewart; City Group: President, Frank Papke; Vice President, Lindy Moss; Secretary Arthur Olson; Treasurer, Calvin Green. Bus Group: President, Buddy Massa; Vice President, Virginia Thomas; Secretary, Cleo Heneline; Treasurer, Jack Julian.

### TRAFFIC SQUAD BUYS PICTURE MACHINE FOR HOBART HIGH SCHOOL

The Traffic Squad has purchased one of the latest models of a picture projectors which they are presenting to the school. This new machine works with a roll containing 45 to 50 still pictures. The subject matter of these films will coincide with the classroom teachings and will be used in every department of the school.

It is hoped that the school can acquire a complete slide library which will be of value to the students and teachers.

### GALA AFFAIR PLANNED FOR HALLOWEEN

A Halloween party planned for October 31, is scheduled for the community, especially for children from pre-school age to high school age. This party is to be a community affair which is the first such event ever to be staged in Hobart. Among the events planned is a parade which is to be formed at Roper's garage up to the High School building and then down to Main Street.

On the steps of the Post Office there will be an amateur act held for younger children.

Between center and Main a street dance will be held for the older ones.

Prizes will be given for the best costumes, and refreshments will be served.

This function was planned by committees composed of teachers and business people.

### NEW CONVOCATION PROGRAM PLANNED

Special convocation programs are being planned for the benefit of all the students in the Jr. Sr. High. These convocations will be given about once every six weeks and all will be permitted to attend as no convo dues will be paid this year.

More selective entertainment will be offered to the students since the programs are more infrequent.

### TEACHERS TO LEAVE FOR ANNUAL CONVENTION

The annual teachers convention, which comes every year in October, will fall on a Thursday and Friday, the 26th and 27th, giving the students a two day vacation. The convention will be held in Indianapolis.

School will reopen the following Monday, October 30.

### ANNUAL MAGAZINE DRIVE CANCELED FOR THIS YEAR

Principal R. A. Nuzum states that the annual magazine drive, usually scheduled for November, has been canceled for this year. Formerly, once a year, a convocation was set aside for this purpose and prizes were awarded to the leading salesmen.

## HOBART HIGH BAND TO PRESENT CONCERT

### FREDERICK C. EBBS TO DIRECT 14TH ANNUAL PRESENTATION OCT. 21, ROOSEVELT GYM

Monday night, at 8:00 o'clock P. M. October 21, the Hobart High School Concert Band will present its 14th annual fall concert under the direction of Frederick C. Ebbs.

The program to be presented is as follows: "Fairest Lord Jesus", a number so old that the composer is unknown, will be played first. Next will follow a patriotic number, "Hail to the Spirit of Liberty," by that famous composer, John Philip Sousa. "Horizon Overture" by Peter Buys will then be played. The band feels sure that the audience will be pleased with "Flirtations", a cornet trio by Herbert L. Clark and played by Robert Baile, George Vossberg, and James Grinn accompanied by the band. "Slavonic Serenade", a rythmically flowing piece, by Charles Shadwell is next on the concert program. A number by the well-known composer, Albert W. Ketelbey, "A Mayfair Cinderella." Camille Saint Saens' "Finale to Symphony No. 1" in E. flat, transcribed for band by N. De Rubertis, the final number before intermission. "Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair" a popular number by Stephen C. Foster, with a special arrangement for bands by Lucien Calliet. "Escapada", a Mexican Elopement by Sid Philips, is a gay Mexican number, arranged by Paul Yoder. A novelty number, "An Old-time Political Parade" by Henry Fillmore will be appropriately accompanied by all the hurrahs, tin horns, and barking dogs, all of which the band is capable. The feature number, "The Dance of the Hours", by A Ponchielli, an S. Katz revised edition, will follow. "The Air Corps" by Graham T. Overgard will then be played. The program concludes with "The Star-Spangled Banner", the national anthem.

The band members have been

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## LOVE OF EDUCATION AND LIFE

**By Kenneth Jordan**

After a summer full of action and carefree days the students returned to school books. Day after day of school gives the youth of America more than just book learning.

Everlasting friendships and the spirit of democracy are developed by all students, no matter if they are scholars or not. Daily contact with others takes away inferiority complexes and gives to the students the ideas of equality and personal freedom. Yes, America's system of public schools plants the seed that will keep the tree of liberty growing from generation to generation.

Thank God, we live in a country where the sky is still blue and the air is pure; where we can think and do as we like; and where we learn to keep our freedom instead of learning to kill it.

## ATTENTION YOUTH OF HOBART

**By Helen Walter**

Now, in this war time of worry and anxiety the students of Hobart High should more than ever make use of the fields open to them here and at home.

Many students seem to go to school only for the fun they can have. Is that why the city, state, and national governments spend millions of dollars on its youth every year preparing them for the future? If students fail at this point to profit by their opportunities, the government of future years will fall into the hands of uneducated and stupid people.

Now is the time, students, to prepare. Make every minute count. Do little tasks around home and school. Attend to your lessons in school and work for good marks. Do not be satisfied with just a medium grade.

These may seem like small items, but they mean a great deal when we begin to prepare for the future. Work for that future.

## THE BOOK SHELF

This is the time of year most people like to start reading books. After a busy summer it is a pleasure to be able to rest at home with a good book to read. Some of the latest novels to be found in the public library are listed below: "Other Gods" by Pearl Buck.—From the winner of the Nobel Prize for literature comes this new novel of hero-worship. A young American in the Himalayas climbs a mountain, and returns to civilization a hero. The story tells what he thinks of his fame, and how hard it is to have a peaceful life after one has received greatness. The mysteries of India are mixed with New York Society, and results in an interesting story of love, adventure, and tragedies.

"How Green Was My Valley" by Richard Llewellyn — For three months in a row this exciting novel of life has held top rank in the list of best sellers. Rich in description, comedy, tragedy, and local color this book is sure to be one of the everlasting of our time. The story is that of a family in Wales who are connected with coal-mining. Their story will give you many minutes of enjoyable reading.

"The Wall" by Mary Roberts Rhinehart—Don't read this book if you have a weak heart, for it is a murder mystery that will haunt you for many nights to come. Three murders without clues and, "believe it or not," without a body. This book is sure to bring chills to the mystery lovers.

## THE HOBBY CORNER

In spite of the fast moving world of today we all have our quiet moments when we need a hobby. Many lonely hours can be made to pass swiftly if one has a hobby that interests as well as educates.

Stamp collections create enthusiasm among many people. Although it is a very old hobby, it is as good today as it was a hundred years ago. When Europe settles down to peace again, no matter who is victorious, the present stamps are sure to be replaced by new designs. Also, in the past eight years the United States government has issued so many different stamps that those of a decade ago are seen no more. One can spend hundreds of dollars on stamps, but a small collection can be as exciting as a large one, as the history of the world is told in stamps.

Follow the hobby column to find out the pastimes of the students of Ho-Hi.

Heartiest congratulations to all of the newly elected class and club officers—may you benefit yourself and your position by being so honored. . . . The poem written by Emma Lazarus in the 19th century and carved on the base of the Statue of Liberty signifies what the freedom of America means to those arriving here to escape religious persecution, racial discrimination, and the horrors of war. It goes as follows:

Give me your tired, your poor.
Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free.
The wretched refuse of your teeming shore,
Send these, the homeless, the tempest-tost to me,
I lift my lamp beside the golden door.

It has been just 54 years this October since the Statue of Liberty was unveiled beore President Grover Cleveland.

The statue itself is 152 feet tall but stands on a pedestal which raises the tip of her torch 305 feet. It is the semblance of a tall but proud woman holding a torch high in her right hand and in her left a tablet bearing an inscription of the date of the Declaration of Independence. Liberty was a gift from the French people as a token of friendship. It was made by the French sculptor, Frederick Bartholdi from 200 sheets of copper, weighing 200,000 pounds over an iron framework.

The Statue of Liberty stands at the entrance of the New York harbor, holding her torch on high, lighting the way to freedom, protecting our ideas, our ideals, and the future of civilized America. Each true American and patriotic citizen should give some thought to the things for which this great monument stands. . . . These foggy nights would most likely be very welcome in war-torn London. . . . America will have been discovered 448 years ago this October 12 (by a man named Christopher Columbus —or did you know?) . . . . Nearly report card time already—hasn't this six weeks gone rapidly! By the way how many of you students who resolved to study hard and make good grades this year kept your resolutions? . . . . Girls let's celebrate! 1940 is the twentieth anniversary for women voters. They received the privilege under the 19th amendment, August 26, 1920. . . . . Cheerio.

**Yardstick**

A man is as great
As his ability to
Realize merit
In another.

### ANNOUNCE CHANGES IN SPONSORSHIP

The office has announced a change in the sponsorship of three high school organizations. The Senior Dramatics Club, formerly assigned to Miss Holman, has been taken over by Miss Winn. The freshman class is now under the supervision of Miss Stewart, and Miss Anderson has the Debate Club.

### FUTURE EVENTS

October 14-18—Six week exams.
October 18—Interclass game and field exposition.
October 23—Six week grades come out.
October 24-25 — State teachers convention.

### WOULD YOU BELIEVE

That seventeen year locusts may be seen every year because a different brood comes to the surface yearly?
That if you have received a blow on your tibia you have barked your shin.
That radio waves most nearly resemble heat waves?
That if anything is annular it is shaped like a ring?
That in both the English and metric system you would measure time in seconds?
That part of your brain is called the cerebrum?
That an object weighs most at the earth's surface?

### CLASS ROOM DETECTIVE

Miss McKenna's fifth hour literature class made posters to represent Poe's story, "The Masque of Red Death."

Mr. Kurth's sixth hour safety Class is making playground safety rules which they expect to bring before the school board.

Miss Friedrich's health classes are studying the value of milk and particularly one of its main elements, calcium phosphorous, and its effect on the teeth. The class received a report from the Hi-Y Club concerning the sale of milk to the students of Hobart High. It was learned that out of an average of 300 students bringing their lunch only thirty buy milk.

### Journalism Class Purchases Typewriter

The students of the Journalism class are happy over the purchase of a new typewriter for their room. It will be used for the preparing of copy for Ho-Hi Life. The new typewriter, which was purchased from the Gary Office Equipment Company, was bought with money from the Journalism fund.

Junior Dances, 5c.

### HOBART ALUMNI

Dolores Sable, former Hobart graduate, is now working at the Mercy Hospital.

"Micky" Morgan, who graduated in 1939, is in training to be a nurse at the Methodist Hospital.

William Fleck, last year's graduate, is now working for Modern Dairy.

Howard Parker, Paul Van Asdall, "Bud" Jolliff, Louis Hasza, Stanley Bonszek, Roger Marvel, Richard Harris, and Jack Howorth, all graduates of Hobart High, are working in the mills.

Joe Harney and Don Olson have jobs with the Indiana Construction Company.

Margie Louks is now working for the Hobart Gazette.

### LOCAL NEWS

The SubDeb club is sewing baby clothes for the Red Cross.

A slumber party was held at the home of Marilyn Baumer on Sept. 28. Guests consisted of Marian Krull, Marlyn Fleck, Rita Hughes, Betty Siegesmund, Clara Mundell, and Victoria Pflughoeft.

The Triple G Club held its first meeting since August at the home of Marion Ledyard. Old business was discussed and a dance was planned.

The H. H. Music Club held election of officers at their last meeting with the following results: President, Lorraine Traeger; Vice President, Margaret Howatt; Secretary, Shirley Small; Treasurer, Sharon Peterson.

The H. C. D. and High School Boys' class of the Methodist Church enjoyed a scavenger hunt September 25.

### QUESTIONAIRE

1. Which foreign language is preferred in the films?
2. When does the development of your film stop during the developing process?
3. Define extravagant.
4. What is the recent population of our town?
5. How many years did Abraham Lincoln serve as president?
6. Who is the blind composer and pianist who appears on thhe W.L.S. program?
7. Name the cartilage which covers the upper part of the larynx in the act of swallowing.

Teacher: Do you like Algebra, Johnny?
Johnny: Yes, I've been stuck on every problem I ever tried to do.

### WALTON LEAGUE PLANS BIRD SANCTUARY

Building of the new bird sanctuary, sponsored by the Isaac Walton League, has begun on the Isaac Walton property located on the north side of the dam. This bird sanctuary, which is the first one to be built in Lake County, is being modeled after the famous Culver bird sanctuary. Included in this project are botanical gardens which, it is hoped, will be useful to biology classes of Ho-Hi.

Mrs. Carrie Humes, local director of this work, has asked that all those who intend to contribute botanical plants and seeds do so as soon as possible. Mr. Ellis, the state game warden, has promised her that later in the year the state department of conservation will give trees to Hobart for the sanctuary. In addition to this promise, Mrs. Humes hopes to be able to collect discarded Christmas trees from Hobart residents.

The opening of the sanctuary is planned for about Oct. 10; however, the official ceremony will not be held until later at which time it will be held in the Ho-Hi assembly.

It is hoped that young people of Hobart will encourage this work by cooperating with the Ike Walton League in maintaining and preserving the structure.

### FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES ELECT OFFICERS

Class election have been held in the fifth and sixth grade for the year. Miss Wagoner, Miss Murray and Miss Eastin report the following results:

The 5B's have elected Darrell Traeger, president and Sharon Peterson, secretary-treasurer. Raymond Goff and Joanne Strom will represent this class as Student Council members.

Albert Harrigan will lead the 6B's as president. He will be aided by vice-president, Robert Gulledge; secretary, Nancy Pyatt; Treasurer, Carol Kostbade; and Student Council members Ralph Kneifel and Blanche Fifield.

Jackie Marler has been elected president of the 6A's and 5A's of room 201. Other officers are Dolores Bodamer, vice-president; Edith Shearer, secretary; and Tom Farlow, treasurer. Student Council representatives are Marian Bodin and Robert Griffen.

### Simple Patience

It is not necessary for all men to be great in action. The greatest and sublimest power is often simple patience.

Among the many theatrical superstitions is the belief that stepping out on an entrance with the right foot brings good luck, and to do it with the left foot brings bad luck.

### G. A. A. VOTES IN NEW MEMBERS; PLAN CALENDAR

Nineteen new members have been voted into the Girl's Athletic Association. They are as follows: Shirley Kisela, Marjorie Fleck, Victoria Pflughoeft, Phyllis DeMers, Lorraine Swanson, Edna Rippe, Helen Reinhold, Louise Reinhold, Geneva Gafford, Kathleen Gafford, Darlene Prosser, Irene Fasel, Velma Hepner, Jean Spyrka, Dolores Perry, Genevieve Murray, Lois Anne Cauley, Betty Mae Sopko, Alice LaBerteaux.

The new officers for the coming year are as follows: President—Nettie Howatt; Vice president—Ila Kjoss; Secretary — Betty Jane Greene; Treasurer—Ruth Anderson; Point Keeper—Lorraine Anderson.

The G. A. A. members are looking forward to a very pleasant and busy year. They have filled their calendar in the following manner: For October, they have planned a biking party; November, a roller-skating party; December, a New Year's party; January, an ice-skating party; March, a theatre party; April, a swimming party; and in May, bringing to a close their social calender, they plan a final banquet. They all wore their shoes and socks reversed for the entire evening. No bobby pins or hair ribbons were allowed to be in their hair.

The former G. A. A. members had a rollicking time making the new members carry their books for them and get off the side walk when they passed. They were not allowed to use any make-up either.

### THE G. A. A. ROUGH INITIATION

The new members of the G. A. A. were subjected to a rough initiation combined with a scavenger hunt Wednesday night, September 25. They started their merry-making by endeavoring to scrub the post office steps with a tooth-brush and a pail of water. They then were required to ask personal questions of total strangers on the street, causing great embarrassment.

### TRAFFIC SQUAD HOLDS ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The Traffic Squad held their election of officers on Tuesday, Sept. 10. At this time the following officers were elected for the coming school year:

Captain—Emil Kasonovich.

1st Lieutenant—George Tatalovich.

2nd Lieutenant—Adolf Leszczynski.

### GIRL'S CLUB

Monday, October 7, at the Scout Park, the Girls' Club held its annual fall picnic. Attending were girls who intend to join the club and their "big sisters."

Dorothy Foreman introduced several games to provide the entertainment of the evening, and Wilma Morgan introduced all new members. Toward the end of the evening, refreshments were served by Marion Ledyard and her committee.

### HI-Y LEADS IN DUES PAYING

Congratulations to the Hi-Y club for ranking first in the dues paying, with 94% of their membership paid. The Jr.-Hi Dramatics club followed second with 88%.

Dues were collected on Thursday, October 3 by all classes and clubs.

### STUDENT COUNCIL HOLDS INSTALLATION

The Student Council held its formal installation of officers October 3. The following members took oath of office: Judge, Robert Keller, President, James Henderson, Vice-President, Mary Zajec, first Vice-President, Evelyn Adams, Secretary Faith Grabill, Treasurer, William Low, Recorder, Gloria Brahst, and Baliff, William Demmon.

The program for the evening consisted of a solo by Faith Grabill; a farewell address by Mary Zajac; presentation of the gift to former sponsors, Miss McKenna and Miss Stewart, by Evelyn Adams; and a dance by Marian Bodin.

### Jr. Class News

Albert Kazlauski and Dick Hamilton have been chosen to represent the junior class on the student council.

The class of "42" is really making a success of the after school dances. The hit of these jam sessions is Wee Willie's Wild Cats led by Professor Williams. This group of horn blowers is aided by the Kings of Korn, who seem to be a great drawing card.

### INDUSTRIAL CLUB

The Industrial Club held its election of officers on September 30, when the following were chosen for the year: Barney Scharbach, who was elected president, will be assisted by Norman Johnson as vice-president, Tommy Rees—secretary, and Kenneth Reick—treasurer.

During the Industrial Club meetings, which are to be held once every two weeks, motion pictures will be shown which relate to the industrial subjects.

The club, which is sponsored by Mr. Pound, Building Trades teacher, and Mr. Martin, woodshop and printing teacher, plans to spend its fund on equipment for the printing and woodshop classes as well as for various items for the building trades department.

Hammond High is proud to claim Mary Chariton as the champion crocheter in the entire U.S.A. As a reward she received a blue ribbon and a fifty dollar bill along with a paid trip to New York.

Calumet Herald
Hammond High School

The Agriculture class of C.C.H.S. is to be heard on the radio along with other Agriculture Classes of Whitley and Allen Counties.

The Eagle
Columbia City High School

The Vicksburg High School was very lucky in having Dr. Waite from the state of Michigan Bureau of Narcotics as a speaker.

Vicksburg Times
Vicksburg High School
Vicksburg Michigan

**The Futility of It All**

Here today and gone tomorrow
If you lend or if you borrow.
—Sid Sullivan.

Teacher: "Do you think George Washington could have pitched a dollar across the Rappahannock River as he is said to have done?"

Jimmie: "I don't know; I guess so. Our history book says that he pitched his tent across the Delaware River when the British were persuing him."

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Did you know that Jerry and Eddie seem to be 'that way" about each other? Seems it all happened when they went to a football game together! My! My!

Well as I live and breathe! Esther and that certain Wallace lad really felt the sting of cupids arrow! Too bad he has football practice each night, Esther?

Land sakes! Have you seen that handsome Edison ring Jean Hansen wears? Who is he Jean?

Won't Richard Bond look your way Sophie? I must admit you have plenty of competition.

Wanted: A nice girl for Ray Dommer. See him for qualifications!

Hey Francis N., how's Freddy these days? Oh kids, didn't you know h's from Wallace too!

Irmalee, when are you going to decide—is it Harold Joe, or Frank?

Foxy is still chief escort to little Jessie Walker.

Did you know that Leona Martin and Wayne H. are decidedly that way about each other?

Have you heard that Darlene L. has promised to be Mrs. Hamilton? Chuck is from Gary.

Alma J. and Thomas D. seem to have found that "old feeling."

Bob P. seems to have recaptured Shirley L.'s affections. Nice work if he can get it.

Ruth J.'s mind also wanders to Gary. His name is Leroy.

### DID YOU KNOW?

That the word "economics" is mispronounced more often than it is correctly pronounced? The correct pronounciation is e-con-o-mics (not a short e.)

That Mr. Williams is really a jitterbug at heart? If you didn't just look in on a matinee dance some Friday night.

That the bookkeeping students are really learning what bookkeeping means? Trial balances are such "pesky" things.

That the typing students are slaves to a bell in typing?

That when someone yells "cabbage," it means that the boy is walking on the wrong side of the sidewalk?

"Joe you carry the baby and let me have the eggs, you might drop them."

### OCTOBER BIRTHDAYS

**High School**

May all your days be filled with song;
Your cares be small if any.
And may your years be twice as long,
Your birthdays twice as many.

George Andros, Farrel Bagshaw, Robert Baltz, Marilyn Baumer, Delos Brooks, Marie Callahan, John Cicillian, Charles Cooper, Thelma Dekema, Betty Jean Dodds, Lawrence Findley, Aileen Fleck, Garnet Foreman, George Granzow, Richard Hamilton, Charlotte Hayworth, Lewis Jolliff, Georgia King, Darlene Leonard, David McCall, Norman Memerger, William Mueller, Quentin Nagel, Albert Nelson, Mary Pellegrini, Martha Pender, Wallace Riley, Donald Ruzek, Paul Sigler, Robert Sohn, Edna Stevens, John Teschel, Daniel Trzeciak, Frank Vedopi.

**Jr. High**

Vivian Belkow, Clifford Boessel, William Demmon, Wallace Drummond, Bob Hanna, Barbara Howorth, Peter Hughes, Kasch Kasch, Shirley King, Barbara Kisela, Betty Marler, Billy Ando, Eileen Owens, Ralph Papke, Marion Schmidt, Jeen Schultz, Mabel Skomp, Margaret Trumbo.

### ETIQUETTE

Boys and girls, here are a few pointers on etiquette which one should remember if he wishes to keep the friendship of others:

Girls, be ready when your date arrives.

Girls, don't monopolize a conversation.

Boys, walk softly in the assembly.

Use such words as thank you, pardon me, and please, when the occasion offers.

Boys, be on time for the date set with your girl.

### Most Precious Stone

The emerald is the most precious of all stones. They may be even more valuable than diamonds, but they must be flawless to attain such value, and only a few emeralds can be classed as such.

### INTRODUCING TO YOU—

Among the new students entered this year in Hobart High School are John and Richard Bond. The Bond boys have entered from Oak Park High School, Oak Park, Illinois.

When asked how they liked Ho-Hi, they both enthusiastically said, "Great." As to hobbies: John is interested in model airplanes, and Richard likes sports. Speaking of sports, they both are great lovers of tennis . Now comes something difficult to believe—they agree that their favorite subject is history.

Well, there you are. You have just met the Bond boys. They're really fine folks, and we know you will like them. Let's get acquainted and make them feel at home.

Bill: Can I trust him?
Bob: No. Even the wool he pulls over your eyes is half cotton.

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## junior hi-lites

"Where can I find 'Snowbound' pictures at this time of year?" asked the 7B's. However, some of the most persistent pupils were quite successful in their attempt. Billy Shaw, Alice Hellstrom, Marie Johnson, Mary Belle McLead, Colleen Dillings, Janice Hamann, Shirley King, Carl Marcoff, Lorraine Klauck, Ruth Tichonchuk, Leona Stadtler, Jean and Joan Turner, Donald Hamann, Edward Chess, Ralph Papke, and Ardita Neunfeldt have contributed pictures.

No, Gertrude, hoofs and horns are hardly the same.

Some 7A's who brought interesting friendly letters to class are Helen Bardash, Dolores Borkert, Esqueline Burton, Barbara Howorth, and Bob Nelson.

Mr. Vanderkolk's 7B science classes are studying the physical and chemical properties of the water cycle.

The 8B Math books came this week and the students like them very much. The name of the book is "Mathematics and Life."

The 8B Social Studies class is studying the exploration of America. The students think this is a very interesting study. The book the students are studying is "The Conquest of America."

Did you know that Jack Gard is running for the office of mayor? He made a very interesting campaign speech in 8B English class the other day.

The last issue missed one of the Junior High newcomers. Billy Davis, 7B, came all the way from Sparta, Tennessee, to attend the Hobart school.

The 7B Social Studies class is busy making special reports on the different kinds of power used in the United States.

If someone has some medicine that will cure giggling in Mathematics, will you please see Marjorie Titus.

Mike Larriccea, Hobart's future football star, is not starring so well with "squares." For details, see Mike.

Eddie Cidulka should be happy! He earned the only A- in a recent math exam.

Does Paul Walsh have a girl friend? He came to school one day with his hair combed.

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### SPORTS GOSSIP

"Boob" Shearer wonders why he always gets sort of stiff after a nice long practice. I wonder if it could be too much night life, "Boob?"

Ray Cizek, our future football star, has double trouble, for he doesn't know which girl he prefers the best. Come on, Ray, is it S. B. or D. K.?

What do you think of Lewis Rose's "rhumba" dancing at the other night's matinee dance? He really can dance it, can't he, girls?

I wonder why Edna June Stevens was waiting out by the swings at Mundell field the other night? Could it be that she was waiting for her handsome football hero, Barney Scharbach? Gee, I wish I had a girl that would wait for me. That's what I call devotion.

Have you noticed the posters the seniors and the underclassmen have been putting up? Students, there is really rivalry going on around this school. It matches the Hatfield's and the McCoys.

### Don't Tell 'Em

Officer: "Now tell me, what is your idea of strategy?"

Private: "It is when you don't let the enemy know that you're out of ammunition, but keep on firing."

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### One Thing At A Time

Old Uncle Ezry had been very much occupied all by himself over in a corner near the fireplace. He was working industriously with a stub of a pencil and a piece of paper. Suddenly he looked up happily.

"Dog-gone," he exclaimed, "If I ain't learned to write! Maw get up and looked over the scrawled line across the paper.

"What do it say?" she asked.

"I don't know," replied Uncle Ezry, puzzled, "I ain't learned to read yit."

### DUMBELL POME

43,200 minutes has September,
April, June, and November,
All the rest have 44,640
Except the second month alone.
Which has but 40,320 in fine,
Till Leap year gives it 41,760.
—Uncle Jerry.

Boss: Take this letter to the office of Smith and Jones. On the way you pass a football ground.

Boy: Yes, sir!

Boss: Well, pass it!

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working very hard since the beginning of the school year to perfect these numbers. They hope to see a large crowd in attendance at this 14th annual band concert.

Tickets for the concert may be secured from any one of the band members at the regular prices. 15c for pupils below 10th grade and 25c for adults.

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# SPORTS

Ray Dommer and Bob Wilson

## SENIORS BEGIN FINAL FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Next week, October 14, football practice will begin for the seniors. They will be preparing for their final football game of their high school career and probably for life. The opposition will be furnished by the varsity squad of next year. This game will mean a great deal to all the seniors who participate in it, for they will be trying to make their last game their best. This game will also be a sort of preview of next year's squad. Mr. Pound, former Wheeler High School coach, will be head man for the senior eleven.

L. E.—James Larson—Jim is a very colorful boy who is always trying to do his best for the benefit of the team.

L. T.—Robert Keller—Here is the "old type" of played who believes in the old saying "a tooth for a tooth and an eye for an eye."

L. G.—Richard Packham—Don't be misled on this boy's height, for he makes up for his size with his vim, vigor, and vitality. Keep your eye on this little fellow if you want to see a sparkling defensive game. Dick played stellar ball for the "brickies" last season.

C.—Ben Pavlakovic—Here is the spark-plug of the senior eleven. Ben has the old never-say-die attitude. He is also known for his long booming punts. Ben was chosen on the third team for the Little Five Conference.

R. G.—John Laurie—Here is a boy who never gets much praise, but Johnnie is usually at the bottom of every play. John is known for his hard-driving style of play.

R. T.—James Mulligan—Jim wasn't on the team last year, but he has some experience and will use it to good advantage. He will be hard to move on an off-tackle play.

R. E.—Ray Dommer—Returning first string end of last year's team. He was chosen on the second team of the Little Five Conference.

Q. B.—Delos Brooks—If you hear some one out on the field yelling their loudest to try and keep up the team's morale, you will konw it will be Delos. He really fights for every inch. Delos was one of the main factors of last year's backfield.

L. H.—Lyle Lamb—Lyle was hampered by injuries last year but is raring to go now. He is like a streak on end runs and is very deceptive.

John Sapper—John is well-liked by all students. Physically, John can give a good account of himself against any kind of opposition.

F. B.—Bob Wilson—Short, stocky and the hardest-hitting man in the backfield — that fully describes Bobby.

L. G.—Kenny Rieck — Kenny would have been a great player if he could have come out for football, but work at home drew him away. He is like a rock of granite on defense and is far from a slouch on offense.

## DO YOU BELONG ON THIS FOOTBALL TEAM?

Do you belong on this football team? Of course, you come out to practice every night, you learn your plays, you do your exercises. But do you tax yourself to the utmost at every practice to develop a sound and healthy body that will be of benefit to your team?

An old saying claims that you get out of something just what you put into it. If you give your best at all times on the football field and off, you will benefit by knowing that you yourself have helped to build a winning team, and that your body has developed more fully because of your will to practise to the fullest extent of your ability each and every day.

Always do all of your exercises, because the one who doesn't is the one who will be having a sprained ankle, shoulder, or some other part of his body injured. While you are out for football, remember that the two most important things are to do your exercises wholeheartedly, and to follow the training rules set down by your coach.

When you block, block with everything you have, because then there is less chance of your getting injured. When you tackle, put your shoulders into your tackle, because if you have only an arm tackle the ball carrier can twist his body and nine times out of ten, shake the would-be tackler loose.

Learn these fundamentals well, and Hobart High School will be proud to have you wear her colors on the football field.

## "EIGHTH GRADER MAKES GOOD"

We should like for you to meet Wilbur Howell, an eighth grade student, who is fast becoming a welcome "spark plug" on the H. H. S. football field. His ability to punt and block has earned for him the respect of his fellow teammates. "Will" can also account for himself through his tackling. Remember to watch for Howell in the Seniors vs. Next Year's Eleven game to be played soon under lights on the new football field.

## SENIORS AREN'T AFRAID

Next year's varsity must seem to think the seniors are afraid of them, but they are in for a good fooling. The seniors say that the game is in the bag, and if any one doesn't think so, all he has to do is to come out and watch the coach, Mr. Kurth, put them through their paces.

On the other hand next year's team says, "Come out and watch us practice—if you want to know the winners."

## DO YOU KNOW THAT AT PRACTICE—

Bob Harris and Bill Decker had a nice little trot around the track the other night. In fact it was three nice long laps for misbehavior. During the last lap they got a little assistance from coach "Tommy Moore." Boys will be Boys!

Wilbur Howell is a very promising candidate for next year's team. Wilbur is only in eighth grade, so he has four years of competition to improve his play. Keep your eyes on him, for he will be one of our up and coming stars.

George Rajkovich thought he had gone where all the good little boys go when "Speed" Taylor collided with him the other night at practice. The impact could be heard miles away. "Speed" is a very light boy whose weight is around 200 lbs. and George is a heavy weight at 150 lbs.

Robert "Bunker" Hill is about the lightest player on the football team. Bunker, however, makes up for his size with his shiftness.

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# MUSIC

**MUSICAL MUSINGS**
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Robert Sohn, our efficiency manager, was the first to experience Mr. Ebb's method of disciplining talkers. He stood for 15 minutes with nose in a circle on the blackboard.

**Maestros**

Before their joint recital in Hollywood, Benny Goodman held a final conference with Leopold Stokowski. During their conversation, Goodman became careless and addressed Strokowski as "Toscannini." The startled conductor drew back painfully shocked. "Oh, I'm so sorry," Goodman apologized. "I'm very sorry, Mr. Stokowski. Just for that, you call me Artie Shaw."

Congratulations, Doris Carlson, on your engagement to Robert Worthington. We're glad that you are going to be our sponsor for the rest of the year; however, everyone wishes you happiness.

The band members have been showing considerable pleasure when they play "Dance of the Hours" lately. As Mr. Ebbs says, "They tie on their hats and go to town."

Everyone will be pleased to hear that the band is going to play "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair" on the concert.

These girls are having an embarrassing time asking their boy friends to go to the Hallowe'en Dance with them. Come on, girls, the boys won't bite. Will you boys?

**LOOKING BACKWARD FIVE YEARS AGO**

Following a snappy pep-session Friday, September 27, in the gym, the junior-senior high school paraded down Main Street led by the football boys and the band. The program included speeches and football yells.

The junior class of 1935 planned to sponsor a Penny Carnival and stunt night, October 31, in the Roosevelt Gym. Many clubs were to take part in the evening's entertainment.

**THREE YEARS AGO**

Miss Lynch started the system of paying a penny every time a pupil had to borrow a pencil in her class. The money went into a fund to buy something for the class at the end of the year.

**HURRY! PLEASE!**

My love for you is beyond description,
Especially since they passed conscription.
I know at married life I've laughed,
But that, my Sweet, was before the draft.
So tell me, Dear, that I'm your man.
But do it before the first of Jan.

JMO'd of Oak Park.

**Yes, Yes, We've Been Waiting**

I've just learned that a polyvinylbutyral is blended with polyvinyl acetate and plasticized with triethyleneglycol dipelargonate and think it's high time you knew it, too.

**All Mixed Up**

Simson was relating his experiences in India. "I was taking my usual morning dip when I spotted three gladiators making for me, so I had to swim for my dear life!"

"You mean navigators—something like a crocodile?" interposed Johnson.

"Well, what are gladiators?"

Gladiators? Why, they're a sort of flower grown from bulbs."

**Agreed**

Guest: "It isn't often I get as good a meal as this."

Young Son of Hostess: "We don't either."

**He Might Have Meant Baseball**

I have an idea my boss wants me to take up golf. Just this morning he called me in and said "You had better hit the ball or else."

**Unique Time Piece**

The Chinese tell time with considerable accuracy by looking at a cat's eye. The pupil of the cat's eye becomes narrower as noon approaches, and wider as the afternoon wanes.

**ANSWERS TO QUESTIONAIRE**

1. French predominated with 41 percent.
2. Films are immersed in short stop bath.
3. Prodigal or irregular.
4. 5,000.
5. One term of four years.
6. Alex Templeton.
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# HO-HI LIFE

ARMISTICE DAY NOV. 11

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## HO-HI ENTERTAINED BY CROWN POINT

### ELEVEN STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN GALA VARIETY SHOW GIVEN OCTOBER 23

A talented group of Crown Point high school students presented a musical variety program at the first Ho-Hi convocation in the Roosevelt building, Wednesday, October 23.

The eleven student performers were accompanied by their principal, Mr. Erwin, and the piano accompanist, Mrs. Church, who was also mother of one of the performers. Miss Jean Palmer, mistress of ceremonies, introduced the musicians.

First on the program was an accordian player who played a medley of collegiate songs. Following him were songs by a girls' trio who also led the audience in the singing of "God Bless America." Besides numerous vocal numbers, there were two who played the marimbaphone. The Hobart student body joined in the last number with "I am an American."

This convocation was the first of a varied series of programs to be presented throughout the coming school year free of charge.

#### FACILITIES ADDED TO PLAYGROUND

Superintendent Harlie Garver has announced that two new pieces of equipment will be added to each of the three primary schools in Hobart. The installment of this equipment, which consists of a merry-go-round and a castle tower, is under the supervision of Mr. Pound, Building trades instructor at Hobart High.

#### FIVE NEW CHEER LEADERS CHOSEN

Friday evening, October 18, gave Ho-Hi's five new cheer leaders a chance to do their "stuff." Marlyn Fleck Gerald Raliegh, Grace Dommer, Victoria Pflughoeft, and Jean Walker will surely put pep into the Hobart activities.

#### OPEN HOUSE TO BE HELD NOV. 14

Open house will be held in connection with the next meeting of the Central P. T. A. on Nov. 14 at 8:00. Mr. Garver will speak on Public Education in the World Crisis.

#### MISS McKENNA ADDRESSES CENTRAL P. T. A.

The Central P. T. A. opened its meeting at 8:00 P. M. on Monday, October 14 in the basement of the new high school addition. Following the short business meeting conducted by President Mrs. R. N. Henderson, the meeting was turned over to Mr. Williams, program chairman, substituting for Mr. Howard Yunker. Miss Mildred McKenna, whose subject was "Functions and Purpose of the Extra-Curricular Program," was the first speaker.

Miss McKenna's discussion was succeeded by short talks from several students representing some of the prominent clubs in H. H. S. Delegates from the various organizations were James Henderson, Student Council; Dorothy Foreman, Girl's Club; Evelyn Adams, G. A. A.; Wilbert Christianson, Traffic Squad; and Trent Kostbade, Hi-Y.

#### Frank H. Davis, Former School Board Member Succumbs

Following a six weeks illness, Frank H. Davis, former member of the Hobart board of Education and a prominent citizen died in the Gary Methodist Hospital, October 21.

Mr. Davis, former mayor of Hobart, was secretary-treasurer of the Hobart Federal Savings and Loan Association, which he helped found in this city.

Hobart High School faculty and students extend their deepest sympathy to Mrs. Davis and to Elizabeth Davis Farmer and Frank Davis Jr., both graduates of Hobart High School.

#### SURPLUS FRUIT DISTRIBUTED TO STUDENTS

Have you wondered from where the dried fruit comes, you've been receiving during the noon hour? It is given by the Surplus Commodity Corporation to cities and townships all over the country. This fruit is given away because it is perishable and can not be kept for any length of time.

No doubt these "rations" are enjoyed by everyone, and as long as they are distributed let's show our appreciation by eating them and not using them for ammunition to settle our person problems.

## HOBART TO OBSERVE 20 th ARMISTICE DAY

### STUDENTBODY TO PARTICIPATE IN PARADE AND DEDICATION OF SCHOOL FLAG POLE

In accordance with the usual Armistice Day custom, Hobart Schools will march to the Doughboy Statue the morning of November 11. The parade will begin at 10:00 o'clock, and after the students have paid their respects to the memory of those soldiers who gave their lives in the first World War, they will come back to the school for a flag raising ceremony.

The ceremony at the raising of the flag is to be a program for the dedication of Hobart High's gift from the class of 1940, a new flag pole and flag. The former is now in its permanent place in front of the school. The flag is to be flown for the first time at the program on November 11, Monday. Dedication, presentation, and acceptance speeches will be given with the high school band participating in the event. Among the patriotic songs to be sung is the national anthem, the Star Spangled Banner. A pledge to the flag will be repeated by the student body as a part of the observance.

#### MUNDELL P. T. A. HOLDS MEETING

The Mundell Parent Teacher's Association held its regular meeting Thursday evening, October 11 in the Mundell building.

Superintendent Harlie Garver spoke on the co-operation of the P. T. A. and the school system. Program chairman, Mr. Moss principal of Mundell School, introduced the guest speaker of the evening, Dr. Gallup, who is chemical director of the Indiana Institute for Insane at Michigan City. He spoke on the problems and attainments of the mental hygiene movement. After this the meeting was open for questions and discussions.

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**By Marian Ledyard**

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### Youth And Age

The envious child, if truth be told
Thinks freedom lies in being old.
The envious gray-beard, muscle sprung,
Thinks nothing matters if you're young.

### Greatness

True greatness after all is won
By little deeds done one by one.
The finest temples that we own
Were fashioned slowly, stone by stone.

—Edgar A. Guest

### BOOK REVIEW

"Nurse In White". . . . a story of the trials and tribulations of a young nurse in training at a large hospital (Anthony Ware) in Chicago. You will enjoy reading this interesting, fast-moving book by Lucy Agnes Hancock and will immediately fall in love with Ellen Gaylord, the heroine. Human interest is an important factor in the tale as the whole plot is woven about life at the hospital.

"A Peculiar Treasure". . . . by Edna Ferber. This is an autobiography telling of Miss Ferber's rise to fame as a writer. It is the story of a Jew in America, a powerful defense of democracy, and a passionate cry for freedom and tolerance. Thrill to this book of life.

"Enchanted Oasis" . . . . in which Faith Baldwin Cuthrell, the author, selects Palm Springs as the setting for her new romance. It is about Cynthia Stoddard who falls in love with a Texas cowboy, Slim Ramsey, and finds herself involved in danger and adventure. A witty and rapidly-paced book, it will hold your interest throughout.

"The Mortal Storm". . . . a story of dictatorship by Phyllis Bottome. It deals with love, danger, adventure, and truth. It is a novel in which a whole family is divided by Naziism. "The Mortal Storm" will bring tears to your eyes and thanks to your lips that you are an American.

Midyear enrollments have been discontinued in the Hobart Schools because of the small number of pupils entering at that time, it was learned of Mr. Garver, City Schools Superintendent. February enrollments have sometimes been as low as seven. Classes as little as this present the difficulty of how to divide the different sections among the various teachers.

Superintendent Garver and the school board are making a survey of the location of the school children in Hobart. The information gained from this will be placed on a map and is to show the population trends in the various parts of the city in regard to the school child and the school which he attends.

### COMING EVENTS

Nov. 4—Open House.
Nov. 11—P.T.A. Benefit Show.
Nov. 13—Girl's Club Banquet.
Nov. 13—Sr. Hi. Librarian Skating Party.
[illegible]—H.H.S. banquet.

**—Kenneth Jordan**

These bright fall days surely put the football spirit in Americans, both young and old. Nothing can compare with the thrills the crowds get as they watch their favorite teams crash over the line for a touchdown. Cheer leaders, a snappy band, and fans wrapped in woolen blankets, who wave school banners with one hand and hold hot dogs with the other, only add to the colorful setting of a football field. The teams are warm in spite of the cool air, and they battle to the end for their old Alma Mater.

The student body of Hobart can point with pride to the library in the assembly. Every year new books have been added and, for the size of our school, we now have a valuable collection of books. . . . The Ho-Hi staff has reported good news. Ho-Hi Life is going to come out every wek starting sometime in the near future. Although it will contain half as many pages, it will bring the student body the news while it is still "hot". . . . Most of the clubs and organizations of the school are over the bumps and ready to start on a clear road for the year. . . . The Ho-Hi staff as well as the students wish every organization success in their undertakings this year. . . . The new song about Uncle Sam seems to be quite a hit. Eddie Cantor, Dick Powell, and other radio stars have been singing it over the air. This patriotic song expresses the American idea of life and liberty. . . . Our country is probably the only place in the world that can look to the coming winter without fear. The youth of the United States think of winter sports and the cheerful winter holidays, while in Europe and Asia the children cry for food and warmth. Let us give a little more than usual to the Red Cross and other organizations when we are called upon to do our part during the coming winter. Rememmber the verse, "It is more blessed to give than to receive," and we shall be glad to give.

### Cure For Conceit

Rain falls upon the picnic day,
The best laid plan will go astray.
Which is, of course, the way to cure
Proud man of being oversure.

—Guest

### Dust and Wind

If we be dust and who can doubt,
The wind may blow us all about.
Conceited fools, so little knowing,
Would have us think they do the blowing.

—Guest

## SILAS JONES' HALLOWE'EN FRIGHT

**By Wilma Morgan**

The story that I shall now unfold
By our hired man, Silas is often told.
He says, "When I 'as a kid an' lived on a farm
Why I purt' nearly come to harm
It happen't like this one aHllowe-en
When witches and goblins are allays seen.
I'se doin' the chores and milkin' the cow
And likin' to be timely, I do allow,
I'd set a pumkin on the sill, 'noth-er'n in the barn,
(I'se laffin' at em earlier while holdin my ma's yarn,)
Then when I went out side at dark,
An everythin' 'as bleak and stark,
A comin' at me thru the night was sumpin' white.
I screamed, and turned 'en fled —inter the shed.
But I seen the milk pail move and heard it rattle,
So I left from thar in a skedaddle;
I started to run fer the chicken coop,
But nearly there I seen a spook,
I beat it fer the house right then,
If'n I hadn't, I don't know where I'd been,
But none the less I took that round.
Yaller thing and give it a fling out the window
You ain't gonna catch me bunkin' with no punkin'
I learn't my lesson!"

## WOOOOOOOOO!

Cats, bats, ghosts,
Goblins and spirits in hosts,
Witches on broomsticks before the moon
For such as these this night is a boon.

Fancies, spooks, sprights,
Dark and black, no lights,
The wind whistles, dim objects are seen
For this is the eve of Hallowe'en.

## GRAVE YARD FROLICS

gHosts
cAts
appLe-cider
bLack hats
spoOks
Witches
gravE yards
costumE balls
pumpkiNs

Junior Dances, 5c.

## OLD NEWSPAPERS SHOWS HOBART FIFTY YEARS AGO

**Kenneth Jordan**

Dr. Friedrich of this city has many old copies of the Hobart Gazette, which are turning yellow with the passing of time. The doctor has been kind enough to permit the school paper to print some of the news from his interesting collection.

Fifty years ago school started "with the following efficient corps of teachers:" P. S. Gristy, principal; Henry Kern, grammar department; Lydia Smith, intermediate; Carrie Banks, second primary; and Minnie Spencer, first primary.

Professor Gristy thought that the year 1890 would be one of the "golden" years in the school's history. . . Nearly one-fourth of the population of Hobart was enrolled in the school. . . . Superintendent Cooper could often be seen on the school grounds, visiting the classes. . . . Sixty-one pupils were enrolled in Miss Spencer's primary group. . . . The old school house was refurnished because of the overflow of students. Miss Fannie Nash took over the first grade in this building. . . . "The Old Fashion Girl", "Under the Lilacs", and "Jack and Jill" were the popular books among Hobart's students. . . . Property around Lake County was booming. Chicago real estate dealers were out nearly every day buying land. . . . Stratton's hall was a popular place for clubs and organizations. . . . Hobart High students had a column in the city's newspaper. . . . Lake county was excited over the two new railroads that were going to be built.

This was Hobart fifty years ago.

## OCTOBER'S PARTY

October gave a party
The leaves in hundreds came,
The Chestnuts, Oaks, and Maple,
And leaves of every name.

The sunshine spread a carpet
And everything was grand.
Miss Weather led the dancing
Professor Wind, the band.

The Chestnuts came in yellow
The Oaks in crimson dressed
The lovely Misses Maple
In scarlet, looked their best.

All balanced to their partners
And gaily fluttered by.
The sight was like a rainbow
New-fallen from the sky.

Then in the rusty hollows
At hide-and-seek they played;
The party closed at sun-down
And everybody stayed.
From St. Nicholas

The conversation of a Northern Eskimo and a Southern Eskimo is reported as follows:
"Glub, glub glub."
"Glub, glub, glub, you all."

## Variety Of Convocations Planned For Junior-Senior High

A new and interesting variety of convocations is being planned for the benefit of all the students of the junior and senior high school.

Among the first programs will be a pottery demonstration by Mr. Dill who exhibited his wares at the World's air. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Parson will later present another skit concerning Abraham Lincoln sometime near the latter's birthday anniversary. The Parsons have been guests-artists at several previous convocations during the past years.

A marionette show entitled "Pinocchio", to be given in March, is also listed as part of the planned entertainment. Besides a dramatic skit presented by the students of Horace Mann High School, there will be a "liquid air" demonstration sometime in April. This entertainer also performed at the World's Fair.

All of these programs will be financed by the proceeds left from former convocation fees paid by students in the past years.

Did you ever wonder why one congratulates a person on his birthday? We congratulate him because he is our friend and we want to wish him happiness and prosperity for another year.

"If you can't be a highway, then just be a trail;
If you can't be the sun, be a star,
For it isn't by size that you win or you fail—
Be the best of whatever you are!"

Birthdays in the senior high: Bill Anderson, Peggy Lou Baile, Donald Belaschey, Va. Benninghoff, Vada Bjorndahl, John Bond, Alfred Born, Fred Boy, Christine Bray, Claude Choate, Phyllis Gawor, Emma Glynn, Geraldine Grey, Charles Hamilton, Betty Harney, Marjorie Huff, Stewart Hutchins, Ilene Isakson, Charles King, Frank Kozub, Mike Ksenak, Eddie Lipinske, Lena McIntosh, Virginia Marvel, Bill Montville, Ruth Nagel, Joen Niksch, Geraldine Ols, Emerald Pontjeris, Phyllis Ramsay, Alfred Ritter, Barney Scharbach, Paul Schmelter, Richard Schiess, Leah Shelby, Janet Stangebye, and Jerome Wiesmann.

Birthdays in the junior high: Helen Albers, Bob Baker, Donald Boessel, Kenneth Breyfogle, Thomas Chess, Betty Cope, Herbert Dommer, Dale Ewigleben, Harold Goodwin, Jack Gard, Yvonne Hall, Robert Miller, Ardita Neunfeldt, Delores Owens, Carol Schavey, Bill Seymour, Arlene Tegge, Betty Wynkoop, Gloria Wichman, David White and Rosemary Wasylevich.

### JR. CLASS NEWS

At an after school meeting held Thursday, October 10, the Junior class chose their class rings and pins. Dorothy Oakley will collect the money from those who want them. All payments must be made before November 1, if rings are desired for Christmas.

Monday, October 14, the class held a regular meeting with their sponsor, Mr. Williams. Reports and other business were taken care of. Elton Berlin has been appointed student council representative for the class.

The juniors are starting their candy sales for the year. When the class sells candy, students will always be able to buy in the assembly or room 213.

### "H" CLUB

The "H" Club met Wednesday, October 9, to elect officers for the coming year. Officers elected are Ray Dommer — President, Dick Packham—Secretary-Treaeurer.

### G. A. A.

New girls in G. A. A. are practicing hard these days to make a good showing at the Badminton tournament, which will soon be played. In fact, our coach feels that a few of the new girls are even likely to score more surprise aces than some of the veterans.

The following committees were appointed for the November Skating party: Time and place—Ila Kjoss, chairman, Darlene Prosser, Edith Cook; Transportation — Virginia Benninghoff Chairman, Lorraine Anderson, Kathleen Gafford; Chaperone—Betty Dodds Chairman, Geneveive Murray, Victoria Pflughoeft; Approval—Janet Stangebye, Cathern Woods.

### 4H CLUB NEWS

The 4H clubs of Hobart are now beginning to get organized for the coming year. As yet, all officers of the various clubs have not been elected.

The club members are planning and making their program books for this coming winter and next summer.

Thursday night, October 31, the girls who finished their 4H Club work will receive the club pins.

### ADVANCED CLOTHING GROUP

The girls of the advanced clothing group, under the direction of Miss McMurtry, are planning for November 1 to have a dress review of the clothes made by the class. This project includes the criticism of the dresses as to the combination of colors, choice of materials, and the style of dresses.

### GIRLS CLUB

The election of officers for the Girls Club for '40-'41 was held October 22 in room 212. The following girls were chosen to lead the H. H. S. group: Helen Walter, president; Marion Ledyard, vice president; Grace Dommer, secretary; Louise Kupkee, treasurer; Dorothy Harner, assistant treasurer.

Preceding the election on Monday, a rally was held in the high school assembly. All candidates for office gave campaign speeches which were followed by yells given for each girl.

Refreshments were served at the end of the rally.

### HI-Y NEWS

The Hi-Y held its annual initiation in the high school assembly on Thursday, October 17, 1940. The sixteen new members include the following: Paul Clayton, Donald Belaschky, Dick Johnson, M. Shultz, Richard Schiess, Arthur Krulik, Floyd McIntire, Howard Wells, James Larson, Jay Scriba, David McCall, George Zupko, Jack Julian, Eugene Truitt, James Shaw, and Ed Garber. After the initiation refreshments were served to all the members.

During the course of the meeting Mr. Yunker referred the boys to an article in the magazine, "National Hi-Y Way" in which the Hobart chapter was commended for the conference held here last spring.

### SR. DRAMATIC CLUB NEWS

The first regular meeting of the Sr. Dramatic Club, under the sponsorship of Miss Winn, was held in the assembly on Thursday, October 16. The club has just re-organized after a two years lapse. Officers elected at a preliminary meeting last October 8 are as follows: President, Robert Sizemore; Vice-president, Marlyn Fleck; Sec.-Treasurer, Wilma Morgan.

At the regular meeting committees were assigned for drawing up a constitution and planning social functions. Pantomimes were presented by all those present. The club is making plans to attend a presentation of Rip Van Winkle to be given by the well-known Horace Mann Dramatic Club at the Horace Mann School.

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### FIRST SIX WEEKS

Following are the students in the junior and senior high school who are on the honor roll for their work the past six weeks:

**Senior High**

21 points — Richard Bond; 20 points—Steve Matovich; 18 points—Robert Balitz, Ruth Balitz, James Henderson, Trent Kostbade, Arthur Ledyard, Allison Watson; 17 points—Ruth Anderson, John Fleck, Betty Jane Greene, Elsie Matovich, Betty Mae Schane, Cecil Wunschel; 16 points—Garnet Foreman, Jack Howey, Lewis Rose; 15 points—Vada Bjorndahl, Norman Christiansen, Aileen Fleck, Alice Greenlee, Myrtle Henschel, Juanita Hentschel, Harold Johnson, Georgia King, Arthur Krulik, Robert Lautzenhiser, Virginia Thomas, Lorraine Trager; 14 points—Helen Bonczek, Ethel Govert, Jean Greenlee, Velma Hepner, Janet Howatt, Shirley Kaiser, Edith Mark, Hazel Morgan, Ruth Rosenbaum, Vivian Verplank, Emery Zajec.

**Junior High**

18 points—Robert Giljam; 17 points—Bernadette Griffin, Jean Hoover, Kenneth Rogers, William Shaw, Leona Stadtler; 16 points—Alice Hellstrom, Judith Otto, Frederick Schmidt; 15 points—Helen Albers, William Demmon, Rosemary Florios, Michael Hamang, Charles Henderson, Lorraine Klauch, Dick Mackin, Rosemary Miller, Ruth Tichonchuk; 14 points—Donald Hamann, Leonard Hayworth, Margaret Howatt, Barbara Howorth, Peter Hughes, Janet Jones, Donna Lou Kewley, Lucille Lewin, Barbara Low, Mazine Maher, Patty Roper, Georgia Mae Smith, Beatrice Wagoner.

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Tommy Howard, William Fleck, Everett Riley, and Willard Schavey, Paul and Clarence Wineinger, and Carl Cope are working in the Gary steel mills.

Betty Griffith has been employed in Mitchell's lumber office since the first of September.

Irene Call, who was working as clerk in the 5 and 10 cents store in Hobart has been promoted to secretary.

Jeanette Carbine is working as clerk in the 5 and 10 cents store in Hobart.

Dick Traeger is now with the Bear Brand Hosiery Company.

Dorothy Gulledge is employed at Meister's drug store in East Gary.

Gladys Harney, who has been working as an apprentice in a Gary office, plans to become a secretary soon.

Francis "Bud" Tromble, a "39" graduate, is now stationed at Valparaiso, Alabama, where he is training to be a pilot for the U. S. Army.

Gretna Yunker returned to Chicago University where she is now a sophomore.

Morton Clark is attending college in Washington, D. C.

Jarvis Peddicord was admitted to Northwestern University this fall.

**"COLOR COMIC CHARACTERS"**

Rosie and her Bow—Nettie Howatt and Ben Pavlockavic.

Skippy—Johnnie Fleck.

Mutt and Jeff—Bobbie Sizemore and Richard Nelson.

Toonerville Trolley — Kenny Rieck's car.

Skeezix—Ray Dommer.

Tarzan's Mate—Louise Reinhold.

**LOOKING BACKWARD**

**Five Years Ago**

Mr. Fonzo Lawler, for twelve years a history teacher in Hobart High has accepted the position of school principal in Wanatah, Indiana.

Hobart High School Band presented an initial concert with its new conductor, Bertram W. Francis, in Roosevelt Gym at 1:30 Sunday afternoon, October 13.

**Three Years Ago**

The Hobart Brickies went ahead to take a win from the Bulldogs at Crown Point, October 15, 1937, 27-0.

A Constitution tree was planted by the Government class studying under E. P. Williams, Thursday, November 11, in honor of the signers of the Constitution.

**INTRODUCING TO YOU**

Among the new students in Hobart High is a pleasant faced 9A girl, whose name is Leona McIntosh. Leona entered Hobart High from Lew Wallace. Her hobby is sewing and her favorite sport is skating. Leona's ambition is to be a beautician. When asked her idea of H. H. S. she answered, "I find my fellow students very friendly and I enjoy being here."

Another new student who entered Hobart High is Harold Johnson grade 9A. He entered Hobart High from Lew Wallace. His hobby is drawing and favorite sport football. Harold's ambition is to be a lawyer and his most interesting subject is Latin. When asked his opinion of H. H. S. he said, "Better than Wallace."

You have just been introduced to two charming people, who have entered Hobart High from Lew Wallace. Make it a point to meet them and I'm sure you will be glad you did.

**Seek the Better Things**

There's beauty all about us here
And we are wise who find it;
And ugliness that can't be helped—
Let's pass it by, not mind it!

The students of Roosevelt High School were very fortunate to have William Blodget Holmes, a world traveler, who gave them a talk and a colored movie preview of some of his adventures to Budapest, Singapore, Tokio, and Barranquiila.

The Rough Writer
Roosevelt High School
East Chicago, Indiana

Two Hammond high school students are related to a famous poet, Sidney Lanier, whose name has been in existence for five generations. Sidney Lanier, third cousin of the poet, is following his famous cousin's footsteps by writing poems and playing a violin.

The Calumet Herald
Hammond High School
Hammond, Indiana.

The speech group of North High School have adopted a new point system, which was formulated by Mr. Loy C. Laney, head of the speech department. This point system will award those who are active in public speaking.

The Northerner
North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana.

**CLASSROOM DETECTIVE**

The Home Economic Class has made curtains for the outer windows.

Miss Holman's French class has finished the novel, **Les Miserables,** by Victor Hugo.

The gym classes have started a socker tournament among fellow class teams.

Movies on health and fire prevention have recently been shown to Hobart High students.

Mr. Moore's class in safety is making posters to be placed in different locations around the building. The theme of these posters is accident prevention.

Some of Miss Horne's shorthand students plan to go to Lew Wallace two nights a week to study further in that subject.

The girls physical education department is very grateful for the twelve new Dayton Steel Badminton Rackets and two dozen Wilson shuttle cocks which were recently purchased by the school.

Tommy: "I wonder how old Mrs. Smith is?"

Jimmy: "She must be pretty old. They say she used to teach Caesar."

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# junior hi-lites

In the eighth grade literature test for the first six weeks period, Fred Schmide ranked the highest of sixty five pupils, missing three out of a possible fifty points. Bernedette Griffin, Elaine Reisinger, and Kenneth Rogers tied for second honors.

Helen Albers, 7A, had a perfect English test paper.

Lorsaine Klauck, Billy Shaw, and Lila Spoor led the seventh grade in literature by having all tieir answens correct. Charles Henderson, Robert Nuzum, Judith Otto, Leona Stadtler, and Ruth Tichonchuk lacked one point.

The 7B literature classes enjoyed imaginary letters in which Barbara represented an Irish woman and Dick took the part of Buffalo Bill.

Gertrude Shults clipped from the Hammond Times and brought to school a picture of Christopher Kilmer, son of the great poet Joyce Kilmer, the author of "Trees." Christopher, age 23, has recently joined the "Fighting 69." His father, who was killed in the World War, belonged to the same regiment. Christopher was but ten months old at his father's death.

Miss Stewart's 8B Science class is finishing their work on the solar system tides, currents winds and eclipse of the sun and moon.

The 7B Science class under the direction of Miss Stewart is studying the water cycle. By studying the water cycle they find out the uses of water, forms of water, and the effect of water. Along with the water cycle the students are studying all about the wind cycle.

**JR.-SCIENCE CLUB NEWS**

The Jr. Hi. Science Club, under the direction of Mr. Vanderkolk, met the third week of October to organize their program for the year.

The following officers were elected: President William Shaw; Vice President—Donald Hammann; Secretary Eileen Smythe; Treasure Dorothy Mason.

**Communal**

Adjective. Of or pertaining to the community as a whole.

Correct pronounciation—
First choice—KAHM-you-nul.
Second choice—kuh-MEW-nul.

**Exzema**

An inflammatory disease of the skin.

Correct pronounciation—
First choice—EK-zee-muh.
Second choice—EK-see-muh.

Geography teacher: "Now, class remember Iceland is about as larg. as Siam.

Johnny (on test paper) Iceland is about as large as teacher.

## BRICKEYETTES DEFEAT SOCCERETTES 1-0

The girls of Hobart High School really showed the crowd Friday night, October 18, how Soccer is played. Soccer is a sport that is new to Hobart fans, and the spectators enjoyed it very much. Each girl played her hardest and made many spectacular plays which kept the crowd in an uproar.

The teams were evenly matched and the play wagered between each other's half-way line. During the first half the Soccerettes had several chances to score when they brought the ball deep into the scoring territory; but each time failed because of the stiff defense work of the goal keeper and fullbacks. At the beginning of the half, Nettie Howatt, Brickeyette captain, kicked off toward the east goal but was intercepted by Lorraine Sonntag and Betty Blakeman, fast moving full backs.

The second half brought on the only goal of the game when the Soccerettes defense committed a foul and Geneva Gafford, hard kicking center, angled the ball through the goal posts for the score 1-0 in favor of the Brickeyettes. The game ended just after the ball was put in play again at the half-way line.

Following were the lineups for the game:

**Brickies**

R. W. ---------- G. Davenport
R. I. ---------- T. Mirodias
R. I. ---------- A. Preble
Center ---------- G. Huml
L. I. ---------- E. Lundahl
L. I. ---------- T. Mirodias
L. W. ---------- N. Howatt (capt.)

**Half-backs**

R. H. ---------- A. Nehring
C. H. ---------- G. Gafford
L. H. ---------- E. Rippe

**Full-Backs**

R. F. ---------- L. Swanson
L. F. ---------- P. DeMers

**Goal Keeper**

M. Fleck

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Rattlesnake-skin neckties are being sold in a Broadway store in New York?

Gasoline has an explosive power more than eighty times that of dynamite?

Race horses in the United States are not permitted to have more than fourteen letters in their names?

**Soccerettes**

C. F. ---------- B. Gulledge
R. W. ---------- M. Peer
C. F. ---------- H. Reinhold
L. W. ---------- E. Matovich
R. I. ---------- M. Gavon
L. I. ---------- D. Oakley

**Half-backs**

R. H. ---------- E. Coin
L. H. ---------- J. Hentschel
C. H. ---------- L. Sonntag

**Full-backs**

R. F. ---------- D. Arnold
L. F. ---------- B. Blakeman
Capt. ---------- J. Fiester

**Goal Keeper**

N. Laurie
A. Vermeson

**Assistants**

Scorekeeper ---------- D. Massa
M. Lewin
Timers ---------- B. Greene
J. Call
Announcers ---------- D. Carlson
Assistants ---------- J. Stangebye
-- M. Johnson

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# HO-HI SPORTS BRICKIES

Ray Dommer and Bob Wilson

## '41 VARSITY TRIUMPH OVER SENIORS 6-0

Hobart High School will be well represented upon the gridiron next season if their showing against the seniors on October 18 means anything at all. The underclassmen dominated play thorughout the whole affair with perhaps the exception of the first few plays. It took the first few minutes for the inexperienced boys to get the "feel of things", and then the undergraduates began pushing their upperclassmen all over the field. During the first three quarters they failed to dent the scoring column because of the stiff defense set up by the stubborn senior's, who just wouldn't say die. Most of the game was played in senior territory. The '41 varsity were within their opponent's ten yard line three times, but were repulsed each time by the scrappy senior eleven.

The never say die attitude of the seniors held up until the final minute of the game when they weakened, with the help of a fifteen yard penalty against them, to allow Lewis Rose, hard-driving Jr. halfback to score the only touchdown from five yards out. The try for the point after touchdown was missed. If Lewis wasn't circling the ends, he was darting through tackle, or plunging through center for large gains. He was helped a lot by the fast moving Wilbur Howell, eighth grade star, who also played havoc with the senior ends. Ray Ciszek played stellar ball throughout the whole game for the varsity.

The seniors didn't show much of an offense against the underclassmen, but really did dig in when the undergraduates got near scoring distance of their goal line. Some of the outstanding senior's who were playing in their final game of their career were Lyle Lamb, Ben Pavlakovic, Delos Brooks, Dick Packham, and Bob Wilson. The game was very cleanly played.

The seniors want to wish the next year's team the best of luck, and to show the other smaller schools that Hobart can't be taken as a soft touch.

Following are the lineups:

| Varsity (6) | | Seniors (0) |
|---|---|---|
| Rose, capt. | L. H. | Lamb |
| Hutchins | L. E. | Larson |
| Ballantyne | L. T. | Keller |
| Kazauluski, capt. | L. G. | Packham |
| Shearer | C. | Pavlakovic |
| Lamb | R. G. | Ronska |
| Bell | R. T. | Mulligan |
| Ciszek | R. E. | Dommer |
| Hill | Q. B. | Brooks |
| Howell | R. H. | Laurie |
| Taylor | F. B. | Wilson |

**Score by Quarters**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Varsity | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | —6 |
| Seniors | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —0 |

**Substitutions**

Varsity — Ellenberger, Murray, Sears, Findley, Roper, and Choate.

Seniors—Beckner, and Maike.

## HOBART HARRIERS DEFEAT EMERSON "B" TEAM 23-24

The Hobart High harriers cashed in on their first cross-country meet on October 8, 1940, with a win over Emerson "B" team on the Gleason Park course. The race seemed to be a duel all the way between Adolf Leszcynski and H. Tidwell of Emerson with Adolf coming out on top. Bob Hill moved up fast towards the finish, but he waited too long to make his move and finished third. The time for the two mile course was 11:05.

Following are the way they crossed the finish line:

1st—A. Leszcynski—H.
2nd—H. Tidwell—E.
3rd—B. Hill—H.
4th—R. Dommer—H.
5th—A. Ayers—E.
6th—R. Luellman—H.
7th—E. Poylorski—E.
8th—J. Romischer—E.
9th—L. Brooks—H.
10th—D. Brooks—H.
11th—E. Gile—E.
12th—L. Olenik—E.

## HORACE MANN THINNIES DEFEAT HOBART 20-43

The Hobart High cross-country team suffered their first defeat of the season at the hands of the Horsemen of Horace Mann on October 10, 1940. Coach Kurth said, however, he was well pleased with the showing his boys made, for Horace Mann has several of the best distance runners around Gary on their team. The time of 10:38.8 was quite fast for the two mile Gleasor Park course.

Following are the way they finished:

1st—Leas—H. M.
2nd—A. Anderson—H. M.
3rd—R. Hill—H.
4th—Gumbiner—H. M.
5th—Leszczynski—H.
6th—Nichol—H. M.
7th—O. Anderson—H. M.
9th—Dommer—H.
12th—Luellman—H.
14th—Wells—H.

## "WE'D LIKE FOR YOU TO KNOW"

Floyd Leslie Wineinger, a junior, is a contender for a place on the first varsity basketball team.

Floyd, who is 16 years old, has played basketball two years at Ho-Hi. As a freshman, he played on thhe first string freshmen squad, and as a sophomore played on the second team. Floyd is the brother of two ex-"grads," Clarence and Paul, who did their bit for Ho-Hi on the hardwood.

Floyd's hobbies include golf and other sports. He is also very much interested in helping along two small waves which he believes, with proper care, might develop into beautiful curls.

Watch for Foozie on the "Hardwood" this year.

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# MUSIC

### MUSICAL MUSINGS
—Key E. Flat

Mr. Austyn Edwards is giving lessons for brass instruments again this year. We are happy to have him with us.

Mr. Starks, from Warmerlin Studios in Chicago, is teaching woodwind this year in place of Mr. Fields who taught last year. We extend our heartiest welcome to him.

Several German Bands have been formed in preparation for the coming Hallowe'en celebration.

Wanted: An unlimited amount of slightly old tomatoes to be used when the music gets too corny.

Say, Bill M., what are you going to do with the nice sheet and pillow case that you won at the Sub-Deb Club drawing? Rita might like it, you know.

Did you know that it is impossible for some of these cornet players to blast because they are so well-taught. Or so it seems.

The Jackie S.-Bob B. romance is still going strong—A one-man gal—and vice-versa.

Our ex-grad oboe played and Marion K. are hitting it off nicely. We hear that Howie even has the little sisters trained.

Dick N. and Jim S. certainly do pick neat girls even if they did have to go to Valpo for them.

Everyone seemed to enjoy himself very much at the Band Girls Club Hallowe'en Party. Did you notice Gerry O. and Bob Sizemore strutting their stuff? Likewise, Sabra G. and Carl C.? The cider provided the main attraction of the evening for Chuck B.

### GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club met Thursday, October 3 in 321, at which time three new members were admitted, Olga Klicek, Evelyn Gant, sopranos, and Rose Lee Adams, who will sing with the alto group.

"That is Jean," by Godard and "Bonnie Doon," by Millar were chosen by Miss Warner for the Glee Club to study in the near future. Other songs in the club's repetoire are "The Italian Street Song" by Victor Herbert, "To A Wild Rose" by MacDowell, and "Bendemeer's Stream", by Moore.

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# BROKEN HEART CORNER

Could it be that Cleo M. heads a double header? Which is it, Cleo, Joe M. or John R? She is from junior high.

Violet R. and Shirley M. are having quite a quarrel over "Foozy" W.

Mary B. has lost a bet. Now she has to take out a boy, and we wonder who he is. Too bad, Cincinnati won, or do you like it, Mary?

Mary McR. has quite a heartbreak over Delos B. He didn't know it.

Shirley H. has some interest in Chesterton.

Quote: "I have no interest in girls. They cause trouble." unquote—Frank R.

Billy T. has been getting around lately. It's Edith M.

Anne M. has been stepping out on us. Come, Anne, who is the lucky boy?

Oh, me! It's love in bloom for Mildred L. and Gerald R., or have you noticed?

Carolyn K. keeps plenty busy writing letters. Who could be receiving them? Our guess is "Oodie."

Gertrude W. just won't tell us a thing. All we have to do is keep guessing.

Betty W. is a sleep talker. She was talking about her beau. Too bad her mother heard her.

Did you know that "Chuck" C. comes to meet Alice Mae S. every afternoon? Gee, this is getting serious.

The love bug has bitten Clarence W. so bad that he even had to come to school to visit Marcella J.

We wonder if Ray D. liked his blind date with a blond from Portage Friday night after the game?

### SPORTS NEWS ITEMS

Victor Overlin—

Vic is now a freshman at Butler University. He played three years under Coach "Tommy" Moore at Wheatfield High School. He received honorable mention on the All-State team last year. During his last year at Westfield he was elec-

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## As The Editor Sees It

By Jean Walker

The spirited presidential election which has just been concluded illustrates one thing to Americans throughout the United States—that Americans still have a voice in the local and federal governments. In practically every other country in the world people are given very little freedom to do what they want, to say what they wish, and to vote as their consciences tell them. In America all are entitled to vote as they see fit, even if it be for Communism, which is the bitterest rival of democracy. Privileges such as these are what make Americans the champions of democracy, chiefly because of the benefits which they derive from it. . . . Proposed plans are being made by the Red Cross for a charity football game. This game is scheduled to be held in Soldiers' Field, Chicago, on Saturday, November 30, between two leading football teams in the country. . . . Since it is around Thanksgiving, I think that we should be proud and thankful to be able to call ourselves Americans. Many of the people in war-torn England go without decent food and shelter for days. . . . Hooray! Did you know that the 1940-41 basketball season opens on November 16 when Hobart plays Westville there. . . . Say, I hear that there will be a conference of all of the high school girls in Ho-Hi. It will be the first of its kind and it is sponsored by the Girls Club. It sounds like a very good idea. . . . Congratulations to the Democrats. Mr. Roosevelt has just been elected President of the United States for a third term even if Mr. Willkie did put up a good fight. . . . I imagine there will be quite a few long faces after the failure notices are sent home. . . . Whoops, I've almost gone over my space limit. Well, I'll be going—Bye Now.

### HOBART SCHOOL HOLDS OPEN HOUSE

A get-together of parents was held at open house Thursday evening, November 14, at the high school building.

At this time the teachers remained in their rooms from seven to eight o'clock. Parents were invited to visit the different classrooms and to inspect the various exhibits.

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## HOBART HIGH BRICKIES INVADE WESTVILLE FOR OPENING BASKETBALL ENCOUNTER

### GIRLS CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET

The twelfth annual H. H. S. Club banquet, sponsored by Mildred M. McKenna, was held November 13 at 6:30 in the Legiion Hall where 125 members, alumni, and friends gathered for an interesting evening of entertainment.

The guest speaker was Mrs. Raymond Pyatt who talked on "The Challenge to American Girlhood," a talk which dealt with the problems confronting girls of today and the responsibility of each girl in the present world crisis.

Other honored guests were Mrs. Harlie Garver, Mrs. R. A. Nuzum, A.C.H.H.S. Club, Sigma Alpha Gamma Club, Toujeurs Les Soeurs Club, mothers, faculty members, and their wives.

In keeping with the patriotic feelings abroad today, the colors of the American flag formed the theme for the evening. Favors of hats and American flag pins were given to all present. Booklets with American eagles and place cards bearing the shield motif further carried out this idea. The seasonal holiday, Thanksgiving, was represented in the harvest centerpieces.

Others taking part on the program were Ethel Govert who gave the Invocation address, Marian Ledyard—Welcome, Betty Griffiths—Acceptance, Phyllis Hardman—Theme. Eva Rae Johnson gave a piano solo which was followed by group singing of national airs.

The Girls Club wishes to thank all those who helped to make their banquet a success, especially the American Legion Auxiliary for the use of their hall and the four course dinner served by them.

### Two Hobart Teachers To Attend National English Council

Gladys Anderson, junior high English teacher, and Ethel Breshears, Roosevelt principal, plan to attend the thirtieth annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English to be held November 21-23 at Stevens Hotel, Chicago.

The meetings this year feature such widely-known writers as Mark Van Dorn, Pulitzer prize winner, and Louis Bromfield, novelist.

### KURTH SEES BALANCED SQUAD INTO '40 HARDWOOD SEASON; THREE LETTERMEN BACK

The basketball season officially opens for the Brickies Saturday night, November 16, 1940, with the lads from Westville being host to the Brickie squad.

The Brickies this year, under the leadership of coach Frank "Red" Kurth, have high hopes of putting Hobart High School back on the winning trail.

The team will travel to the camp of the Lowell Indians in a pre-Thanksgiving day game on November 20, 1940. Local fans will have their first opportunity to see the boys in action at home on November 27, 1940, when they open their ten game home schedule by taking on the Bluejays of North Judson.

The Brickies high hopes are justified in that they have a fairly large team which will average somewhere between five feet ten inches and six feet tall. Lewis Rose gives the team a hard driving guard who can slip in the points when they count, and he has plenty of speed to burn. Forward Alfred Ritter is a "dead-shot" on under-the-basket plays. Returning from last year's first five is Ray Dommer, senior center. Ray was the leading scorer of last year's team with 175 points. At the other forward is a boy who improved one hundred per cent since the end of last season. This boy is Ray Cisek who can connect for a basket with either hand. Ben Pavlakovic, a senior, rounds out the first five for this year. Ben comes in handy when there is re-bound work to be done. All told the brickies look as if they are in for a good season.

### P. T. A. GIVES BENEFIT SHOW

"Abe Lincoln In Illinois" was chosen by Central P. T. A. for their annual benefit picture at the local Strand theatre, November 12-13.

The proceeds from this interesting and educational moving picture went into the student loan fund to help finance worthy students through college.

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## THE UNITED STATES LOOKS SOUTHWARD

**By Kenneth Jordan**

Now that Europe is in a state of war, the United States is trying to strengthen its bonds with the Latin American countries. Connections with European countries have almost entirely been cut off; therefore this country finds it necessary to keep the friendly spirit with Latin America growing. Under the leadership of Secretary of State Cordell Hull, the United States has been putting the good neighbor policy to work. A congress has been formed for delegates from the different countries of the Western Hemisphere. This body is doing all in its power to bring about Pan-American unity. Unity with Central and South America will make the New World the last hope of peace, liberty, and justice. Citizens everywhere believe one hundred percent in this movement towards a better understanding and good will between the southern and northern continents of this hemisphere. All these countries look to the United States for help in peace time and protection during periods of war.

Literature on South America, the study of Spanish, history, and travel books, all will help us to understand the need and importance of this great movement. The Reader's Digest is putting out a Spanish edition which is one of the first big steps made by an organization towards a greater unity with our neighbors. Let us hope that their example will be followed by other publishing companies. Unity can be wrought and will be won if all America gets behind it.

## HOBART HIGH SCHOOL
### A Song of Peace

This is my song, O God of all nations,
A song of peace for lands afar and mine:
This is my home, the country
Where my heart is,
This is my hope, my dream, my shrine;
But other hearts in other lands
Are beating,
With hopes and dreams the same as mine.
My country's skies are bluer than the ocean
And sunlight beams on clover leaf and pine.
But other lands have sunlight too, and clover
And skies are sometimes blue as mine.
Oh, hear my song, thou God of all the nation,
A song of peace for their land, and mine.

Sung to the Melody of "Finlandia" by Sibelius,
Finnish Composer

## HOBBY CORNER

**By Frank Rowan**

Back again to the hobby corner to learn of new things to do in your spare time. This week its the hobby of collecting picture postcards. This may sound like an expensive one, but it really isn't. Postcards may be collected merely by sending to the postoffice of whatever district from which you wish to obtain a postcard, and asking them to send one to you. Of course the postage should be sent beforehand. Other means of obtaining cards are by having your friends send them to you or by picking them up on your vacation. The latter two are the most common methods, but in the case of the stay-at-home the former is the most probable to be used.

For those who are unable to travel this opens up new horizons. Through the medium of postcards one may travel all over the world to places they have dreamed of but have never seen. Picturesque scenes of Yellowstone and Yosemite national parks, the great northwest and the beautiful southwest pass before you. In your imagination you may ride down the glorious passes of Grand Canyon, but with postcards every scene is more real. Truly, this hobby is an interesting one.

### Many Materials For Paper

Paper can be made from about 400 different things, but three-fourths of all paper is made from wood. The best is made from linden rags. Cotton rags, straw bamboo, cornstalks and even weeds are also used.

## CHARACTER SKETCH
**(Fashioned After the Athenian -- Characters of Theophrastus, -- 300 B. C.)**

**By Wilma Morgan**

The gossiper is a tattler. He is a empty-headed tale bearer. He carries his idle stories because he hasn't the intellect to join in a conversation other than his libelous chatter which forms his favorite pastime, gossiping. His main topic will always be a choice bit of slander or the latest rumor slightly enlarged. He is the type who talks for want of something better to do and will "blab" about anybody and everybody as long as you will listen. He possesses a negative way of incurring popularity—that is by being the first one to tell you the latest news about "so and so." Usually his method of gleaning information to spread about is by becoming very friendly and reciting to you some bit of news that is inclined to make you "loosen up" with any information about yourself or anyone. Before long the secret that you so trustingly told to the gossipy friend is known by a majority of the general public. Such an idle chatterer with his often false "blah-blahing" creates many enemies and sometimes ruins reputations. He is not above "touching up" one of his stories to make it more juicy, thus starting untrue rumors. The gossiper is not particular as to his subject, so beware of him. You may be his next "victim."

## MINUTE BIOGRAPHY

### Eugene Field

Eugene Field, the children's laureate, was born in St. Louis, Missouri, in 1850 and brought up in New England. After a haphazard college education he entered newspaper work where he was known for his keen wit and his practical joking. Field turned out hundreds of fantastic sketches and humorous verse, but his most beautiful and remembered works are his childhood poems—among them the well-known "Little Boy Blue," "Seein' Things at Night," and "Wynkin, Blynkin, and Nod."

This great man, who will long remain dear to the hearts of his readers, passed away quietly at the height of his power in 1895, his death coming as a shock to the world that had learned to love him.

### Calendar In General Use

The calendar in general use is the Gregorian, not the Julian. The Gregorian calendar came into effect in Europe in 1582 but was not adopted by England and her colonies until 1752. Prior to that the Julian calendar was in effect. It was promulgated by Julius Caesar in 45 B. C.

was a trout that length.

# Thanksgiving Greetings

## "God Bless America"

### THE FIRST THANKSGIVING IN THE NEW WORLD

In the Plymouth Colony, the first dreadful winter, during which almost half the Pilgrim Company died, had passed and a renewed hope for security and prosperity grew in the hearts of the Pilgrims during the summer.

With the fall of 1621, the corn crop was gathered in New England, and Governor Bradford decreed a day of Thanksgiving. Great were the preparations—the few women in the colony spent days boiling, baking, and roasting; even the children were happy and they did their part by turning the roasts on the spits before open fires.

The Pilgrims' guests were about four-score of friendly Indians, who brought, as their share of the feast, wild turkey and vension from the woods.

The tables were set in the open and the Pilgrims and their guests gathered around the feast as one big family.

The first Thanksgiving, however, was not merely a feast. There were prayers, sermons, and songs of praise, thanks to God for their wonderful corn crop and all that they themselves possessed.

Three days went by before the Indians returned to their forest and the colonists to their tasks.

Since then, Thanksgiving has been observed as a day which is set apart to thank God and to express gratitude for favors and mercies.

### CIVICS CLASSES PRESENT ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM

Miss McKenna's civics classes participated in a contest dealing with Armistice Day. The two groups, the seventh and eighth hour classes, presented programs before Billy Paulson, Nettie Howatt, and Barney Scharbach, who acted as judges.

The seventh hour class won the decision for their speech, poise, and audience appreciation. Marcella Johnson was complimented on her fine direction in leading this group in singing "God Bless America" and "America the Beautiful." Edward Tracy, Leslie Brooks, Calvin Green, and Arthur Olson also won compliments on their presentations of poems and speeches. James Wagner headed the list of the eighth hour class for his recital of "In Flanders Field" which was well given.

"The American Flag," "Trees," duty to one's country, flag dedication, and information about the flag furnished the subject of the two programs.

The two groups are planning Christmas programs for the coming holiday.

### TEN LITTLE PUMPKINS

Ten little pumpkins sitting on a vine
Through the fence a cow's head came, then there were nine.
Nine little pumpkins growing near the gate;
Over one a wagon rolled then there were eight.
Eight little pumpkins growing round and even;
Baby thought he'd found a ball, then there were seven.
Seven little pumpkins with the tall weeds mix;
Along came the gardener's hoe, then there were six.
Six little pumpkins left to grow and thrive;
On one the pony stepped then there were five.
Five little pumpkins where five grew before;
One withered in the sun then there were four.
Four little pumpkins green as green can be;
Johnny made a lantern then there were three.
Three big green pumpkins; then
"Make me a lantern, please," then there were two.
Two yellow pumpkins ripened in the sun;
Aunt Mary took one home then there was but one.
One ripe pumpkin, larger of the many.
Bobbie found for Grandma, then there wasn't any.

—Ninette Lowater

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### MODERN YOUTH

Little Quentin, aged six, came home two hours late from school. The father took his little rascal to task.

"Quentin," he stated sternly, "this makes the third time this week that the teacher has kept you in after school."

The lad nodded. "That's right," he admitted. "And I think it's darn nice of her, too."

"What's that, roared his father. "It's nice of the teacher to ask you to stay in class after school?"

The kid kept nodding.

"Certainly," he replied. "On my allowance, where else could we go?"

### I'M THANKFUL

That I live in U. S. A.—Lillian Wesley.

For the new house we are getting—John Routes.

That I'm going to Ho-Hi—Dorothy Bolus.

For the new yell leaders—John Sapper.

For my Gov't. grade—Violet Galich.

That the White Sox landed in a fourth place tie—Mary Bosnak.

For the basketball season—Jr. Lautzenhiser.

For an opportunity for an education—Steve Matovich.

That shorthand comes only once a day—Minerva Lazar.

That I am—Frank Di Cesar.

### EDWIN M. DILL ENTERTAINS AT CONVO

**By Marian Ledyard**

Students of Hobart High School were entertained at their second convocation on Thursday, November 7 at which time they learned the basic fundamentals of the clay industry and witnessed the making of several clay articles by the "Master Potter," Edwin M. Dill.

Mr. Dill first told that pottery making was the first trade of man dating back 2400 years. For the past twenty years the pottery and clay industries have fought battles with the iron, sulphur, and sand found deposited in the clay.

The preparation, care, and touch are about the most important part to the clay industry. By proper care Mr. Dill can carry enough clay in his car to last him about four months. There are three important kinds of clay: the hand modeling, "jolly" for making jars, and the fluid clay used for casting.

In preparing the clay for use it must be cut on a taut wire about twelve times, thus destroying all air pockets and hard lumps. It is then rolled tightly into a flat ball and thrown on the dish head. The foot treddle powered pottery wheel has been used since long before A. D.

Skilled craftsmen can make about 300 gallon jugs in six hours in comparison to the 450 made in plaster paris molds by machinery in seven hours.

After telling the students these basic facts, Mr. Dill made a gallon jug. (requiring six and one-half pounds of clay) several vases, and a center piece which he claims is the most difficult to make because the left hand, contrary to all rules, is placed on the outside of the piece during the process of making.

### SENIOR HIGH LIBRARIANS' CLUB

Have you noticed the good work the student librarians have been doing in keeping the library in order and in supplying you with books? Have you noticed the posters in the library advertising new books? This school year, the Librarians' Club is planning to bring a new and greater variety of books to the attention of the student body.

Miss Cook is sponsor of the Sr. High Librarians' Club this year. At one of the early meetings the following officers were elected: head librarian—Carolyn Kramer; assistant head librarian—Phyllis Ramsay; secretary—Cathern Woods; treasurer—Christine Marler; Keeper of the Black and White—Evelyn Gant.

For their first of a series of social functions the girls are planning a roller skating party to be held on November 18 at the Silver Roller Way in Glen Park. Each girl is to bring as her guest a non-librarian friend.

This year the Librarians' Club plans to carry out to the utmost its motto "to seek and to serve."

### SR. HI DRAMATIC CLUB

Ten members of the Senior Dramatic Club, accompanied by Supt. Garver and Miss Winn, sponsor, attended the Junior Class presentation of "Rip Van Winkle" at Horace Mann School, November 7.

The play, directed by Miss Gorell, auditorium teacher at that school, was a commendable performance and enjoyed by all. After the play the Hobart visitors were shown back stage by the president of the Horace Mann Dramatic Club. Sound effects, lighting techniques, scenery, and make-up were explained to them, and the members came away with a wish to improve their own dramatic ability, stage equipment, and general knowledge along that line.

Those who attended the play were Bobby Sizemore, Anne Raikovich, Violet Galich, Mary Zajec, Thelma Mirodias, Elsie Matovich, Stephen Matovich, Hazel Morgan, Wilma Morgan, and Neal Hahn.

### TRAFFIC SQUAD NEWS

The Traffic Squad held their second meeting of the year November 7th.

On November 13 the group, accompanied by their sponsor Mr. Elpers, attended a movie at the Strand. Following this they went to Lautzenhiser's restaurant for a 25c dinner which was paid from the club's treasury.

### INDUSTRIAL CLUB

The second regular meeting of the Industrial Club was held November 30, 1940, when reports were given of concession sales. Plans for the future concession dates were discussed. Mr. Martin reported that he could obtain movies for future meetings.

Anyone interested in industrial arts can join and take active part in meetings, both social and business.

### JUNIOR HIGH SCIENCE CLUB

The Junior High Science Club, under the sponsorship of Mr. Vanderkolk, met Thursday, October 31, in room 318. Following the short business meeting, scientific pictures were shown to the members of the club on the new projector recently purchased by the Traffic Squad. The educational pictures were enjoyed by all.

### JUNIOR HIGH ART CLUB

The Junior High Art Club held a Hallowe'en party October 28 in the new addition. Prizes were received by Joan Dockter for the prettiest costume and by Barbara Kisela for the funniest costume. Refreshments were served by Helen Bardash and her committee.

Officers of the club are Shirley Hall, president; Barbara Kisela, vice-president; Judith Ott, secretary; and Helen Albers, treasurer. At the last meeting committees were appointed for a Thanksgiving party.

### JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

This year the Junior class will sell pencils with the basketball schedule printed on them. Buy them and support the class of "42." A class meeting was held Monday, November 11. Committees reported at this time.

Friday, November 8, was the last day the Juniors could buy their class rings if they wanted them by Christmas. The next order will be sent out January of next year. After that, all orders must be made at Beach's Jewelry store. All separate orders for rings will cost more.

### SENIOR HIGH ART CLUB

Members of the Senior High Art Club are studying painters and their paintings as one of the projects for the year. A prize will be given at the end of the year for the best notebooks on these artists.

The officers of the club are Jeanette Crane, president; Betty Pender, vice-president; Bonita Libkie, secretary; Marjorie Huff, treasurer.

The senior group plans to join the junior group on a trip to the Art Institute in Chicago in the near future.

### CINEMA-RADIO CLUB

The Cinema-Radio Club is a newly formed freshman club under the sponsorship of Miss Anderson. There are twelve members who meet on Thursday evenings.

The purpose of this club is to cultivate a more discriminating taste for motion pictures and radio programs.

Officers elected for the coming year are Virginia Thomas, president; Margaret Watson, vice-president; Ruth Morel, secretary; and Donna Kanost, treasurer.

Plans for the coming year include programs of reports from books on movie appreciation and critical articles by movie critics found in daily newspapers.

Thursday, November 7, the members of the club conducted an advertising campaign for the movie, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." Dolores Augustnyak and Betty Thompson campaigned in the senior high and Ruth More land Virginia Thomas in the junior high. Proceeds from this movie went to the P. T. A. student loan fund.

### G. A. A. NEWS

The members of the G. A. A. are looking forward to a pleasant evening at their boy-and-girl roller-skating party which will be held December 2 at the Silver Roller Rink in Glen Park.

Committee chairmen have been appointed for the scheduled Yuletide party as follows: Time and place, Leah Shelby; Refreshments, Betty J. Greene; Enertainment, Evelyn Adams; Decoration, Anne Nehring; Clean-up, Anna Veremeson.

A committee composed of two freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors, has been chosen to select the style of the 4th year gold G. A. A. pin.

### HI-Y CLUB RECEIVES NOTICE IN NATIONAL MAGAZINE

The Hobart chapter of the Hi-Y Club received favorable notice in the monthly Hi-Y paper, "National Hi-Y Ways." This publication, which brings news about Hi-Y clubs throughout the United States, complimented the local organizations for their excellent report of the First District Hi-Y conference held here last April.

### HAVE YOU LOST ANYTHING?

The Student Council again has charge of the lost and found articles this year.

If books, hats, gloves, pencils, pens, etc. are lost, students should see Farrell Bagshaw, who has charge of this service.

Articles found should be turned into the office.

A claim day will be held November 26 in 212. At this time students may claim their articles.

## junior hi-lites

Miss Stewart's 8B English class has been studying poetry. Among those poems most enjoyed are the following: "Birches" by Robert Frost, "Cargoes" by John Masefield, "Barter" by Sara Teasdale, and "Time You Old Gypsy Man", by Ralph Hodgson.

The students have divided into two groups and are bringing in poems representing certain phases of nature. Jean Hoover and Robert Otto were the first to contribute to the class recitation.

Charles Henderson (James' big brother!) has the Henderson code all worked out now. See him some time for a demonstration—especially during his 6th hour math class.

In a recent "popularity" contest Mabel Scomp was found to be an admired by the most boys and Bob Nuzum caused the most flutters in our pretty Jr. Hi. girls!

Alice Hellstrom got the only A in a recent math test. Some of the boys did very well in figuring out those recipes in Math class recently —Dor Hamann, Burt Huff, and Howard Harris, to mention only a few.

"Herbie" Dommer and Billy Demmon were both going to town the other day. Just why, we wonder.

Notice: Marie Woods asked her teacher the other day what "goo" was. Did you find out, Marie?

Miss Todd's social studies class is planning a trip to California in connection with their study of transportation and communication. Two of the boys, Dale E. and Richard W. were quite disappointed because the class is going by the southern route and coming home the northern. You see, they wanted to stop off in Texas until the class came back. Too bad, boys.

Mr. Bagshaw's Jr. Hi social studies classes are showing much interest in Current Events. One period each week is devoted to studying recent current events. The magazine used is "Current Events."

The 7A Social Studies class has been doing an intensive study of "Place Geography." Maps of Europe, Asia, and Africa have been made by each member of the class. Outline maps are placed on the blackboard, and much drill in location is done with the help of the maps.

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At eight o'clock Central P. T. A. held a business meeting in the assembly after which superintendent Harlie Garver spoke to the group on the subject of "Public Education and the World Crisis."

Ladies of the P. T. A. served refreshments during the social hour which followed.

### CLASSROOM DETECTIVE

The new slide machine which was a gift of the traffic squad to the school, was used in Mr. Yunker's U. S. history classes Friday, November 1. This new machine is a great improvement over the old one.

Mr. Elper's physics class has been working on experiments dealing with the mechanics of solids, forces, and motion. Workbooks are used to aid the class in their work.

The second period French class is reading "L'Abbe" by Ludovic Halevy. This romance is one of the greatest novels written by a French author.

The halls and the classrooms appear to have quieted down now that the election is over.

Both Miss Cook's and Miss Carnefix's 11B English classes have been having oral reports.

Mr. Williams' class in government visited the polls to see the voting machine and to watch Mr. Williams cast his vote.

The second and third hour printing class had a debate November 4 on the Willkie-Roosevelt platforms.

The Ho-Hi Band is to have a Sunday afternoon concert before Christmas.

The second hour Latin Class has been learning to sing "God Bless America."

Miss Friedrich's health class visited the Superior Farms November 8th.

The home economics class of the eighth and ninth hours visited the Gary Methodist Hospital November 8.

The safety classes under Miss Friedrich, enjoyed a car demonstration at Isakson's garage recently. By the special placement of mirrors in connection with the running motors, the class was better able to see the engines in action and to understand their classroom studies.

### LOCAL NEWS

Among those from Hobart who attended the annual Chicago Auto Show on Sunday, October 27, were Francis Fleming, Eva Rae Johnson, John Sapper and William Dwell.

Several H. H. S. students are enrolled in the night school at Lew Wallace where they are studying beginning shorthand. Among them are Minerva Lazar, Alice Mae Stevens, Jean Walker, Wilma Morgan, Esther Ramsay and Marian Ledyard.

Eunice Peters of Hanna, formerly a student of Ho-Hi visited friends in Hobart during the week of the Indiana State Teachers Association.

Clara Mundell entertained at a Hallowe'en party on November 2 for the Hobart girls who attended Camp Tecumseh this summer and their chosen escorts.

Frank Rowan was recently voted into the local Eagles club.

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## BROKEN HEART CORNER

We hear that Edith C. has quite a crush on George G., a former student.

Ila K. and Leah S. have been going up town during the noon hours looking at engagement rings. We wonder if it could possibly be "Penny and Smokey?"

Have you noticed the '39 class ring that S. Haxton is wearing, to say nothing of the Sub-Deb pin that Mark S. is wearing?

Helen Mae L. is simply "that way" about Ray R., but it seems that Agnes T. has his heart.

Mary J. H.'s heart skips a beat every time she sees a '39 Ford. Maybe it's because Len Greener drives one.

Paul S. and Violet R. seem to think they are made for each other.

Ruth S. has a heartbreak in school this year. Our guess is L. Popp. What about it, Louie?

Grace D., our cute cheer leader, has found her one and only. For information, see D. Erwin.

Louise K. has been seen lately making eyes in chorus class at D. Brooks. What if Miss Warner catches you, Louise?

B. Gulledge and L. Rose have been writing notes. It's too bad that you must sit at the tables in the fourth hour assembly, isn't it, Betty?

Jean C. thinks that Jack S. is just the thing. She invited him to the G. A. A. skating party, we heard.

Marjorie M. has been seeing quite a lot of Bob K. lately. We wonder why Jane F. has a certain attraction for the song, "Down by the **Old Mill Stream?"**

Ray Dommer seems to have a secret yearning for a new comer, Eva Rae J. We wonder if the feeling is mutual?

Have you noticed Frances Fleming's and Johnny Sapper's eyes, lately? Could it be a new romance budding?

### HO-HI NICKNAMES

The followino students would appreciate your calling them by their favorite nicknames:

| | |
|---|---|
| Ray Dommer | Buzz |
| Dorothy Boluss | Buttercup |
| Frank Rowan | Aloysious |
| Phyllis Hardman | Lucy |
| Billy Montville | Archie |
| Mary Jane Galler | Sis |
| Nettie Howatt | Ma |
| Ben Pavlakovic | Bingey |
| Shirlee Bauer | Liz |
| Janet Stangeby | Pip-squeak |
| Aileen Fleck | Weiner |
| Jean Walker | Pudgey |
| Betty Gulledge | Tarzan |
| Frances Fleming | Peppe |
| Rita Hughes | All-Sta |

### INQUIRING REPORTER

Question: What is your opinion of the draft bill?

Dorothy Siewin (senior)

I absolutely don't like the draft bill, because my boy-friend has to leave for training for a whole year.

Evelyn Adams (junior)

I think it's a good idea. Even if we don't get into a war, it is good training for our men, and if we do they can better protect our country. Besides, my boy-friends aren't old enough to go.

Neal Hahn (junior)

I think it's necessary, but it could have been done before now.

Faith Grabill (freshman)

I think it's fine if they don't take the men out of their homes and those that are in college, but take the unemployed ones. It is good training for them and better than going to war unprepared.

Joe Ronska (senior)

I think it's good. Every able-bodied American should go.

### WOULDN'T IT BE FUNNY IF

Richard were a check instead of a Bond?

Jean were a Runner instead of a Walker?

Harold were a Oak instead of a Maple?

Edith were a Baker instead of a Cook?

Bernice were a Speller instead of a Redar?

Virginia were a Wonder instead of a Marvel?

Thala were a Clutch instead of a Gear?

Bob were a Valley instead of a Hill?

Jack were a Whistle instead of a Bell?

Pearl were a Candy instead of a Gumm?

Kathryn were a Forest instead of a Wood?

Lillian were a Chair instead of a Davenport?

Cecil were a Yell instead of a Call?

Lewis were a Lilly instead of a Rose?

Thelma were a Room instead of a Hall?

ted captain of the eleven.

A friend called on a guest at a hotel, knocked and asked him to open the door.

"Can't; door's locked!" the voice within replied.

"Well, unlock it!" the caller requested.

"Can't, lost the key."

"Great Scott, man! What'll you do if there's a fire?"

"I won't go."

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### GIRLS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASSES

Miss Friedrich's physical education classes have been taking practical tests in Soccer recently. Grace Dommer, Thelma Dekema, Jean Hanson proved to be superior in dribbling and passing in 27, 27, and 22 second scores respectively. Genevva Gafford, Pearl Gumm, Jean Hanson were highest in penalty-kicks with 24, 21, and 24 scores.

The girls' physical education classes have been making out personality achievement rating tests in order to rate each other according to the new student achievements set up by physical education leaders. By doing this, each girl will get an idea of her personality achievement as determined by every member of the class.

"The drought sure has made the wheat short this year."

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# SPORTS

Ray Dommer and Bob Wilson

## EDISON OF GARY WINS TRIANGULAR CROSS-COUNTRY MEET

### E.—23, H.—67, G.C.—76

The harriers from Edison School of Gary turned in another of their many recent triumphs when they defeated the thinnies from Hobart and George Rogers Clark of Hammond, October 28, 1940, on the Gleason Park course. Robert "Bunker" Hill came through for Hobart to take first place, but the Brickies did not have as well balanced a squad as Edison, for their other boys were well scattered among the field.

Edison has not lost a cross-country meet as yet this season, and they showed the form that led to their many victories. George Rattray, Edison ace, gave "Bunker" a run for his money, but when the chips were down old "Bunky" came through with flying colors. Hill will receive a medal for being the most outstanding runner of the Hobart squad, coach Kurth said. He will also receive the captain stripe. The time for the meet was 8:47.

Following is the way the Hobart boys finished:

1. Robert Hill—Hobart.
2. George Rattray—Edison.
4. Adolf Leszczynski—Hobart.
19. R. Luellman—Hobart.
21. E. Wells—Hobart.
22. L. Brooks—Hobart.

## GYM FLOOR RECEIVES NEW FACE

The basketball practice sessions have been stopped in the Ho-Hi gym while workmen from Huntington Laboratories of Huntington, Indiana, are engaged in sanding the gym floor. The new sanded face of the gym floor will be covered with a light coat of Seal-O-San famous the country over as a gym floor covering.

## BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

The following schedule of games has been arranged for the coming season:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Nov. 16 | Westville | Away |
| Nov. 20 | Lowell | Away |
| Nov. 27 | North Judson | Here |
| Nov. 29 | Chesterton | Away |
| Dec. 6 | Edison E. G. | Here |
| Dec. 14 | Griffith | Here |
| Dec. 18 | Merrillville | Here |
| Dec. 27-28 | | Xmas Tourney |
| Jan. 3 | Calumet Twp. | Here |
| Jan. 10 | Crown Point | Away |
| Jan. 11 | Chesterton | Here |
| Jan. 14 | Portage | Here |
| Jan. 17 | Tolleston | Away |
| Jan. 21 | Lowell | Here |
| Jan. 24 | Crown Point | Here |
| Jan. 31 | Knox | Away |
| Feb. 7 | Edison E.G. | Away |
| Feb. 15 | Tolleston | Here |
| Feb. 21 | Open | |

## "SPORTS GOSSIP"

Bob Wilson and Helen Reinhold seem to be making pretty good time. Bobby is a very faithful boy friend, for he has eyes for only Helen, she hopes, eh Bob! I won't tell a soul, Bob, so don't worry.

Gee, folks, we have a great Romeo in our school. Herbert E., better known as "Streaky" is the guilty party. He really knows how to write five notes, doesn't he, Gloria?

"Udie" Thompson, our former track star left recently to attend Purdue University. That, myfriends, is the reason Carolyn goes around in a sort of a haze lately.

Gail Sears seems to be falling I guess Ray Cizek has finally made up his mind about what girl he likes best. Gee Ray, you couldn't have made a better choice, for Doris May is a fine girl.

## "SPORTS-HUDDLE"

Coach Kurth has surely been putting the boys through their paces lately, for after each practice the boys look as if they are all 'tuckered out" and ready for a good night's sleep.—Practice makes perfect ha ha.

If you students are wondering why some of the basketball players walk around as if they were walking on tacks, just ask one, and he will tell you that his feet are so sore from blisters that he really feels the way he looks. Gee, who would have thought boys were so tender!

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# MUSIC

### MUSICAL MUSINGS
—Key E. Flat

We are sincerely sorry to lose James Mulligan. In case you didn't know, he is joining the navy. We will all miss his helpful bass-playing in the band.

Our little heart-breaker, Pearl Gumm, has a crush on the 4th chair bass player, did you know? He probably didn't either.

Anyone wanting to learn to do the "Polish Hop" please see Marilyn Baumer. She is our "bestest" expert.

Remark heard after the concert: "Who was that nice-looking bass drum player? I don't blame any girl for falling for him."

Did you know that Mr. Ebbs is a polar bear? At least, he seems to like cold weather for marching practice.

The Concert Band has recently added six new instruments to its possessions. Among them are two new Ludwig Concert Snare Drums valued at $100. These instruments were bought by the school board.

n addition the school board has authorized the purchase of two new bass clarinets and two new alto clarinets. These four instruments are valued at $1200.

Two dozen new metal music racks help greatly in the music department and are a welcome addition.

### GLEE CLUB NEWS

The Glee Club met October 31 to discuss plans for a dance following the North Judson game November 27.

The gym will be decorated for the occasion in the Glee Club colors of yellow and white. Admission will be 15c. Refreshments are planned and a number of new records bought for the event.

Miss Warner announced recently that "Trees" by Rasbach—Harris "To A Wild Rose," Edward MacDowell, and "Invocation to Life" by Charles Gilbert Spross would be studied next by the club.

Thomas Dooley, Delos Brooks, Ben Pavlakovic, and Richard Packham have formed a boys' quartet.

It is rumored that three girls under Miss Warner's supervision will form a girls' trio specializing in popular music.

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### 4H CLUB NEWS

The 4-H Club, a national organization, is affiliated in this state with Purdue University. The club is divided into five distinct groups all of which are represented here in Ho-Hi and which are under the direction of Miss Claudia McMurtry.

Each girl exhibits her project at the county fair after the approval of the sponsor, for which work she receives a pin denoting her years as a member of the 4-H club.

All Lake County clubs are under the leadership of Miss Millicent Thatcher, home demonstration agent. All of these clubs annually hold a joint meeting which this past year consisted of a week's outing at Dunes State Park.

Faith Grabill, Pauline Moll, and Daphne Beerbower are the only junior leaders in Hobart, that is members with at least three years experience in club work. Betty Blakeman is president of the thirty-four members of the baking club; while the "Willing Workers" clothing club is headed by Billy Houy. Daphne Beerbower is the leader of the advanced clothing club which has a membership of fifteen, two of whom are in their sixth year. The "Sewing Sisters," second year clothing club is composed of ten girls headed by Joan Steinbeck. Besided these five separate groups there are four girls enrolled in room improvement projects.

The 4-H Club offers a widely varied training for boys and girls interested in husbandry and the domestic arts.

### CORRECT PRONOUNCIATION

**Ration**

Noun—a fixed allowance or portion. Correct pronunciation—
First choice—"RAY-shun"
Second choice—"RASH-un"

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# HO - HI LIFE

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## As The Editor Sees It

By Helen Walter

Hobart's first snow fall of the year came on Thursday night of November 14. The students expressed themselves "Gee, we're glad." It seems that the snow did not come in vain. Snow shoes and toboggans come out of summer hiding. Mother frantic when "Johnnie" and "Susie" tracted her living room rug with wet feet and complained when her beloved children were "just peppered" with snow balls. We can not blame mothers for complaining about snow balling because many serious accidents may happen through a students carelessness. A safety bulletin was issued in school regarding snowballing. School regulations permit snowballing only on the playground away from the building. Under no circumstances must an unsuspecting victim be attacked. Be careful.

Now that Thanksgiving vacation is over the students are looking forward to the approaching holidays. Soon the papers will advertise that shopping must be done early for there are just "so many" days left until Christmas. . . . The students abroad are not so fortunate as we. Christmas celebrations in Europe will be very rare.

"Hobart Brickies" are now in the full swing of the basketball and they want the students' support at the games. . . . Likewise success to the seniors. They have begun their work on the senior edition which will come out at the end of the school year. Plans for the Junior-Senior prom are in full sway. . . . . Help the Juniors with the coming prom by attending the Matinee dances. . . . Since the draft bill has been passed many young men in the vicinity of Hobart are planning to leave soon for their stations. Even though many of us have different opinions about the draft let us give our whole hearted support to this movement. Remember it is for the good of our country. . . . This is the first edition of the Ho-Hi's new four page paper which comes out every week. The staff believes that it will better serve the student body. . . . Hooray! A conference for the Hobart High School girls is being planned by the Girls Club with the help of the girl members of all classes and school activities. We are all looking forward to the occasion. . . . Well, I'll leave you now until the next time. Au Reovir.

### STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council and their sponsor, Mr. Kastner, held their regular meeting in the new addition, Friday, November 15.

After the old business was discussed, plans were made for a dance to be given December 20.

Chairman for the dance are as follows: Dance—Minerva Lazar; Publicity—Nick Lazar; Tickets—William Low; Booklet—Gertrude

HOWDY FOLKS!

This is the first of my weekly appearances in Hobart High.

Whenever you have a rare news scoop for me I shall appreciate your leaving it in 206.

See you next Friday.

HO-HI LIFE

### Annual YMCA Conference Open To Local Organization

The Twenty-First Annual Indiana State YMCA Older Boy's Conference under the auspices of the State Young Men's Christian Association of Indiana will be held in Evansville on November 29 and 30.

Under the conference theme—"Christian Character—"Our Best Defense"—discussion groups will concentrate on the practical problems that high school boys of today face.

Reverend W. Hamilton Aulenbach, Rector of Christ's Church, Germantown, Pennsyvania, will be one of the principal speakers. George W. Campbell of Cincinnati, Ohio, known as America's No. 1 song and devotional leader, will lead the singing and devotional services.

Those privileged to attend are older boys from 14-20 who may come from such groups as Sunday schools, "Y" groups, 4-H, and Hi-Y.

The conference starts with a luncheon Friday noon and continues through till Saturday afternoon. One of the most gala events of the conference will be the birthday party on Friday evening.

### H. H. S. CLUB PLAN ALL GIRL CONFERENCE

H.H.S. Club is completing plans for the first Hobart High School girls conference which will be held sometime in the near future.

It was decided that an outside organization be hired to serve an evening luncheon at the conference.

Through the help of class and club representatives the following committees have been appointed: Reception—Louise Kupkee; Dance—Eva Rae Johnson; Tea—Olive Boudrot; Dance Decorations—Dorothy Oakley; Favors—Shirley Haxton; Assembly Decorations—Vivian Verplank; Group Discussion—Jean Greenley; Publicity—Geneiva Gafford; Dinner—Marjorie Fleck; Evening Program—Carolyn Kramer.

## Ho-Hi Students Attended Dedication of Flagpole Given by Class of 1940

During the sixth period on Tuesday, November 19, the students of Hobart High met in front of the school building for a flag dedication program. The flag and pole are gifts of the class of 1940. Principal R. A. Nuzum introduced the speakers.

Ruth Martindale, sponsor of the class of 1940, presented the flag and pole to the students. Ben Pavlakovich, president of the class of '41, made the acceptance speech on behalf of his class and the student body.

Following these two speeches Howard Yunker, history teacher, raised the flag, while the school band played "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner." He then led the group in the pledge to the flag. The flag was lowered to half mast and the group paid honor to those soldiers who gave their lives during the World War, by facing the East for a moment of silence.

Mr. Yunker gave an inspiring talk on the history of the flag and its meaning for America in the world crisis today. Following this Harlie Garver, superintendent, spoke briefly to the students concerning the occasion.

This dedication which had been set for Armistice Day, was postponed because of bad weather.

### HI-Y CLUB

Hi-Y members met for their regular meeting Wednesday, November 13 at which time the formal initiation was planned for the next meeting on November 28.

A discussion was launched concerning the older boys' conference which is to be held November 29-30 at Evansville, Indiana. It is not certain yet if any boys will represent Hobart there. The meeting was closed after a discussion on the topic of "American Aid to Britain."

Road signs are for observance, not decoration.

## HO-HI LIFE

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### BOOK SHELF

"Days of Our Years" by Pierre Van Paasen is an autobiography of a correspondent in Europe, who covered all the important incidents of the world during the last two decades. Van Paasen saw the true side of Paris, the unsettled Berlin, the blood in the streets of Jerusalem, the darkest days in Ethiopia, and the blood stained cathedrals of Spain. He also knew the inside story of Luyatey, Pilate, Dreyfus, Clememsian, Hitler, Mussolini, Blum, King Carol, Chamberlain, Daladier, Goebbels, Goering, Haile Selassie, Hugo, Maginot, Foch, Petain, Reynaud, Poincare, Zola, and scores of others. Whenever there was something happening, Van Paasen was there.

The book covers Europe from 1903 to 1938. It not only pictures the incidents, but tells what the ring eaders thought and what was behind their matinees. Never before has a book covered so many points as this description of our days. Everything is woven into this book, and that is only one of the reasons it is a great book.

"Days of Our Years" is unforgetable. Reading it is like living a genuine emotional and spiritual experience. Because of its many incidents it is truly impossible to give a description of this master piece.

### ALUMNI NOTES

Marjorie Fleming, '40, has recently enrolled in business college at Danville, Indiana.

Gretna Yunker, '39, now a sophomore at Chicago University will enroll at De Pauw next semester.

Louis Lalush, '39, is now stationed at Panama where he is training in the U. S. Army Aviation Corps.

Jack Hanson, '40, is now employed at Pearsons Clothing Store in Gary.

Charles Walter and Guy Wirick are now employed in the Gary Steel Mills.

Wayne Morgan and Richard Worthington both saw the U. of Michigan vs. U. of Minnesota football game in Minneapolis. Richard is a member of the Michigan U. Band.

On November 15, Helen Jensen and Betty Griffith attended a military ball at Purdue as the guests of Bob Nelson and Paul Jordan.

## ADMINISTRATION NOTES

The map survey concerning the location of Hobart public school children has recently been completed. A map of the county has been mounted on insulation board with each school indicated. A tack has been placed on the map for each pupil. There are tacks of four colors, each color representing one of the four buildings which the pupil attends, namely Hobart High School, Roosevelt, Mundell, and West Hobart. Circles were drawn to a radius of 1½ miles with the three school sites as centers, this radius being the bus riding limit.

The map has revealed that many students are not entitled to ride the buses. Also there are pupils attending the wrong school according to their location. Superintendent Garver is making a continued study of these conditions which may result in a change in the distribution of school children over the city.

According to a statement issued by Mr. Garver, the Hobart faculty has now, for the first time, a 100% membership in the National Education Association, an organization which works for improvement of teaching conditions and encourages progress of various kinds in the educational field.

### THE CINEMA-RADIO CLUB

At the last meeting of the Cinema Club, it was decided to keep a scrapbook for records and reports. Miss Anderson said that this would soon be obtained.

The colors, wine and white, were chosen for the club. The motto has not yet been decided on.

Taken from the book "The Cinema Habits of Young America," Miss Anderson asked the members questions like the following: How do adolescent boys and girls select the photoplays they go to see each week? Do they get their parent's advice? Do they look for critic's opinion?

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"Funny, ain't it Pa," said Johnny, "that everybody in our house is some kind of an animal?"

"What do you mean?"

"Why, mother's a dear, and baby's a little lamb, and I'm a kid—I can't think what you are, pa."

"I'm the goat, my son."

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Car owner: "I locked the car up before we left, and now, confound it, I've lost the key!"

Wife helpfully: "Well, never mind, dear, it's a fine night; we can ride home in the rumble seat."

### CLASSROOM DETECTIVE

The Government Classes under Mr. Williams are now studying all the articles of the U. S. Constitution.

Miss McKenna's 11A Literature class is studying the poetry of Lowell, the American writer.

The Economics Classes are making plans to organize a credit union.

Mr. Kurth's sixth hour Safety Class recently heard talking movies on the conservation of wild life shown by Mr. Ellis, Lake County Game Warden.

Punctuation is the topic of discussion in Miss Winn's third hour Business English class.

Students of the second hour French Class are busy collecting articles on modern France.

Miss Cook's ninth hour 11B English class recently made posters to illustrate their most recent book reports.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

Lost—Almost all white shoe polish for saddle shoes. If found please use it.

Free—Any flavor of partially used chewing gum. (Just look under almost any desk.)

For Sale—Artificial finger nails, see S. H. and D. B. for details.

Wanted—An errorless typewriter and a couple of reams of paper. See typing classes.

Found—Many of Ho-Hi's hearts in Gary.

Lost—The Westville basketball game.

Found—Ice on Lake George.

Wanted—Red flannels for this cold weather.

Found—Many fighters or is it the boxing glove mittens.

### SR. DRAMATIC CLUB

The Senior Dramatic Club held its regular business meeting on Thursday, November 14, at which time they discussed the newly drawn-up constitution. It is expected that it will be adopted at the next regular meeting.

Plans were discussed about whether pantomimes should be continued and worked on, or a play be started. A committee as follows was appointed to select the play: W. Morgan, Elsie Matovich, Steve Matovich, Hazel Morgan, and Myrtle Rose Blanchard.

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A visiting speaker to an orphans' home was called upon to address the children. Thinking to be facetious he asked this question, "What would you do before so many bright boys and girls who expected a speech from you, if you had nothing to say?"

A small boy spoke up: "I'd keep quiet!"

## junior hi-lites

We have all been wondering what John Everett thinks about when he sits in class with a far-away look in his eyes and a smile on his face.

Marion Anderson, Doris Beerbower, Bonnie Cleaver, Norman Greenspan and Sophie and Jennie Laskowski have made perfect scores in spelling for the last five weeks.

Edwin Rearick was rattling away the other day in a certain class. Secret: Edwin carries large pieces of iron around with him ever so often.

Why was it that Rosemary Floros and Lloyd Heine always wanted to talk with each other so much? Note, they are no longer sitting beside each other during class.

Billy Ondo is now teacher's pet. Ask him why.

Joan Turner is quite a bingo fan. Aren't you, Joan?

Yes, thank you, Herbie Dommer is feeling quite all right today.

**Things We Could Do Without:**
Girls that telephone boys
Sophomores that are still green
Gossips
Discourtesy
Onion eaters
Unpolished saddle shoes
Government outlines
School books
Chronic jokers

**Things We Couldn't Do Without:**
Convos
Matinee dance
People selling candy bars
Permanent waves
Surplus foods
"Sloppy Joe" sweaters
After-game dances
Thanksgiving vacations

### LOCAL NEWS

Notice to all hunters—Pheasant hunting is reported good around Hobart.

The Sub Deb Club was entertained by Junior Women's Club on November 12 in the basement of the Library.

Alice Mae Stevens and Minerva Lazar recently attended a dinner given by the Y-Cadettes club of Gary during Fellowship Week, November 11-18.

### Pleasure First

It was getting very close to the time for the celebrated guest to make his speech.

The chairman, looking about the table, came over to the speaker and whispered.

"Shall we let them enjoy themselves a little longer, or do you think you'd better begin your speech now?

### COMICS

Dragon Lady—Francis Novina
Katzenjammer Kids — Cecil Call and Warren Jones.
Flash Gordon—Paul Zander
Boots—Margie Ewigleben
Little Annie Rooney—Leone Martin
Snuffy Smith—Bobby Sohn
Smilin' Jack—Frank Rowan
Fritzie Riitz—Shirley Bauer
Mamie Plushbottom — Marian Ledyard.

### FIVE YEARS AGO

The Hobart High School band directed by Bertram Francis presented its annual fall concert in the Roosevelt Gym.

The Student Council under Miss Mildred McKenna's sponsorship, held a Thanksgiving dance at Mundell November 23.

### THREE YEARS AGO

Hobart Brickies took the Little Four conference title from Tolleston on Nov. 6, 1937.

The Student Council planned for Hobart High School to become a member of the Hoosier Art Salon.

### WE'D LIKE FOR YOU TO KNOW

Ray "Cy" Ciszek, a sophomore, is showing promise in the field of sports. "Cy" as a freshman played on the second team in basketball, and as a sophomore is fighting hard for a berth on the varsity this year.

"Cy" showed what he could take in this year's only football game, in which he played end for the "41" team.

"Cy" is friendly and well-liked by students and teammates.

In the winter when there is ice on the lake you will find "Cy" with his skates on ready to have a friendly game of rough hockey.

To find out more about "Cy" come to the basketball games this year.

### Nothing Doing

"Now that your little boy is going to school," cooed the persuasive book agent, "you should buy him an encyclopedia."

"Nothing doing," replied Mrs. Jones, "let the little rascal walk or ride the street cars the way I did."

### JOKE

"Johnny, I'll have you behave yourself when you're at home. What would your teacher say if you acted like that at school?"

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# SPORTS

Ray Dommer and Bob Wilson

## WESTVILLE RALLY NIPS BRICKIE FIVE 23-22

The Hobart High Brickies opened their 1940 season on November 16 with a mark on the wrong side of the ledger, when they suffered a defeat at the hands of scrapping Westville five.

The game was a closely played contest throughout, with the boys from Hobart taking the lead from the start and holding it until the final two minutes, when Buchanon and Hannon, center and forward respectively, hit on long shots from mid-court to put Westville into a two point lead. Imes, diminutive forward, added a free toss which increased the lead to three points with only seconds left to play. Dommer then sank a short shot to pull Hobart within one point of knotting the score.

The small Westville floor and their stiff zone defense partly bottled up the Hobart attack, although the Brickies did hit fairly well from far out on the court. Imes and Buchanan shared scoring honors for the winners with nine and six points respectively. Dommer led the Hobart scoring attack with nine points.

Westville's reserve team copped a 15-10 decision from the reserves of Hobart in a preliminary game.

**Hobart (22)**

| Box Score | F.G. | F.T. | P.F. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ciszek, F | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Dommer, F | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Ritter, C | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Pavlakovic, G | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Rose, G | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| F. Wineinger, G | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Balitz, G | | | |

**Westville (23)**

| Box Score | F.G. | F.T. | P.F. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Imes, F | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Kenefiels, F | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Buchanan, G | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Rogowski, G | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Kneisley, G | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Hannon, F | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Warnke, G | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hobart | 8 | 3 | 5 | 6—22 |
| Westville | 2 | 4 | 7 | 10—23 |

## SPORTS HUDDLE

The varsity and reserve teams had a dress-rehearsal the night before the Westville game. The varsity members wore their clean white suits, that is, they were white until they started scrimmaging. They then took the color of a darkish gray.

How did you folks like that graceful swan dive Ray Dommer executed during the Westville game? Did you also notice that serious expression on his face after he took his spectacular slide across the court?

Coach Moore seems to get his S's mixed up while coaching the reserve team. Whenever he wants Sears, he calls for Schearer, and when he wants Sigler he calls for Sears. My, my, what will a man do with so many S's.

## Hobart Defeats Lowell 22-12 For First Victory of Season

Thanksgiving evening, November 20, 1940, seemed to encourage the Brickies from Hobart, for they went out to win their first victory of the season at the expense of the Red Devils from Lowell. This also, was their first Little Five Conference win which puts the Brickies at the top of the Little Five standings.

The main factor which led to the Brickie triumph was the well-balanced attack that maintained a consistent pace from the start and held the Red Devils to a single field goal in the first half.

One of the most interesting incidents happened just before the final gun when Al Ritter, Brickie center, shot from midcourt and missed, but a Lowell man accidently tipped the ball into the basket for a Hobart score while attempting to get the rebound. Ketchell Hayden and Roy Randolph led Lowell's attack with two field goals apiece, while Ray Dommer led the Hobart scoring with seven points.

Hobart's reserve team came up with a fine brand of ball to defeat the reserves of Lowell in a preliminary attraction by the score of 31-11.

**Hobart (22)**

| Box Score | F.G. | F.T. | P.F. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ciszek, F | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Dommer, F | 3 | 1 | 3 |
| Ritter, C | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Pavlakovic, G | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Rose, G | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Wineinger, G | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Total | 9 | 4 | 11 |

**Lowell (12)**

| Box Score | F.G. | F.T. | P.F. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Carlson, F | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| McLellon, F | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Carrol, C | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| G. Hayden, G | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Fish, G | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Childress, G | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hillord, G | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Von Deursen, C | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Randolph, G | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Hall, G | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Total | 5 | 2 | 16 |

**Score by Quarters**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hobart | 6 | 4 | 7 | 5—22 |
| Lowell | 2 | 0 | 3 | 7—12 |

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## As The Editor Sees It

By Marian Ledyard

**Snow, snow, and still more snow! But then don't we all want a white blanketed Christmas? For even modern Santas would rather drive the faithful old reindeers than come in an aeroplane. Well, it won't be long until we know! Come on kids, you know the cold winter season offers camera fun to all who will enjoy it. Get your cameras out and snap away! . . . . Doesn't it make you feel cheerful and happy, thankful too, to see the store windows all decorated for the holiday season? We even see some homes already decorated, and every day this notice in the newspapers appears, "Do your Christmas shopping early."**

**Good Ol' U. S. A.**

Let's all be thankful this year for all the privileges we enjoy in this great country, almost the last remaining democracy in the world. May it ever be "the land of the free and the home of the brave."

**Brickies Bag the Baskets**

**Well, basketball season is now in full swing in Ho-Hi with Lowell, North Judson, and Chesterton already tacked on the Brickies' "shield of victory." Keep it up boys! We are all pulling for you.**

**Seeing is Believing**

Recently this quotation appeared in print: "Boys and girls once held in ignominious (remember, I'm just quoting, so you'll have to look this word up yourself) subjection, have now flung their superfluous clothing away." Maybe so, but not here in Hobart these last few weeks! Why we've even been known to drag the "long red flannels" out of hiding in an effort to keep up with Jack Frost. Brrrrrr.

**Report Cards Again ! ! !**

**Oh, Oh, Oh! Were you glad or reluctant to go home Wednesday night? What did your mother say when she saw your report card? Wouldn't this be a good time for a new resolution? Well, bye now! Be good and be careful on the ice.**

### STORK FEATHERS

Word has come that the de Barcenas family are proud parents of a son, Charles, born November 18 at Managua, Nicaragua, Central America. Senora de Barcenas will be remembered as Miss Edith Dorsey, former music teacher in the Hobart schools.

### NOTICE TO HO-HI GIRLS

The date for the girls conference has been set for Wednesday, January 15. Make your plans now so that you will be able to attend this first All-Girls Conference in Hobart.

Don't be a road-hog or you may find your life as short as a pig.

### DR. OWEN J. CLEARY SPEAKS TO HOBART STUDENTS ON NATIONAL DEFENSE

Dr. Owen J. Cleary, retired captain of the National Guard, was the speaker at a special convocation on Wednesday, November 20 at which time he discussed the subject "National Defense and Youth."

Dr. Cleary opened his address by quoting a remark of President Roosevelt concerning America's present crisis which may result in a loss of privileges. He stated that America should mobilize her human and natural resources to make the best of a critical situation. Present youth will play a large part in the outcome of the present situation, he went on to say.

Expressing his approval of the draft law, Dr. Cleary observed that it is a privilege to serve in the army or to do anything for the good of the country, and that military power must be strengthened with the American people willing to endure sacrifices to preserve democracy.

According to Dr. Cleary, America may suffer an economic rather than a military attack because of the possibility of foreign trade's being cut off.

Mass conscience in America should help in keeping our morality and vitality in tact from those factors eating from within.

### FOUR TEACHERS ATTEND GUIDANCE CONFERENCE

Esther Winn, Dorothea Friedrich, Harold Kastner, and Wendell Elpers were the teachers representing the Hobart High faculty at the annual Purdue University Guidance Conference held in the Memorial Union Building, November 29-30.

Following registration, the first meeting of the conference opened with J. R. Irons, superintendent of the Evansville schools presiding. The morning program consisted of "A Clinic on Guidance Programs Operating in Indiana," with the following speakers: C. H. Lowshe, I. M. McFadden, Allegra Nesbit, and Hosea Russell.

Dr. E. C. Elliot, president of Purdue University gave the address of welcome on the afternoon program. Harold H. Church, superintendent of Elkhart schools acted as presiding officer.

The Hobart teachers returned enthusiastic over the fine work being done in the field of guidance.

## Hobart Milites Caesaris To Send Representatives To J. C. L. Conference

The William A. Wirt High School will play hosts to all of Lake County's representatives at the Junior Classical League Conferene Saturday, December 7. This will be the first time the Hobart chapter, Milites Caesares, has had representatives in this conference.

James Henderson, William Low, and Floyd Demmon will go to the conference as delegates from Hobart.

James Henderson, as one of the student speakers, will talk to the group on "How to Build a Latin Department." Other subjects included in the round table discussion will be "Roman Life," "How History Repeats Itself," and "Activities for Latin Clubs." Sources of material for the above discussions were the MacMillan Company and the Italian Tourist Agency in New York.

Hobart will have in its exhibit a Roman house, soap carvings of Roman characters, posters on Roman meals, pictures of Greek and Latin flowers, material on the use of Latin in modern advertising, and silhouettes of Roman buildings.

Reverend Fred C. Westendorf of Gary will speak to this group Saturday morning, and Mr. Cecil Erwin, principal of Crown Point High School, will address the group at the luncheon.

### World Famous Speed Typist Demonstrates To Students

Cortez Peters, colored world-famous typist gave to all the commercial students of Hobart, Tuesday, November 26, a demonstration of his typing ability. Mr. Peters is the world's fastest typist on a portable typewriter.

In an international typing contest in 1937, Mr. Peters typed for a full hour at the sensational speed of 138 net five-stroke works per minute or 11.9 stokes per second on a Royal standard typewriter. At the time he was typing, he also recited poetry to the tune of the "Beer Barrel Polka." Later he typed blindfolded with mittens on.

## HO-HI LIFE

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### "LADIES AND GENTLEMEN"

**By Virginia Marvel**

Did you ever stop to consider that courtesy is needed in school even more than you may think? Your school record and reputation follow you to the end of your days. When you apply for a job, you are required to give the name of the school from which you were graduated. Your school record is used as a reference. If you have left a fine school record, you will be more likely to get the job than if your school record is a sight to behold.

Are you a gentleman? Do you let girls go through doorways ahead of you? Do you follow the directions of your teachers during convos and fire drills? Do you speak highly of your former girl friends? Do you protect your good character? Do you do the best you can at what ever task you are doing? Do you recognize girls' opinions alike with boys? Do you try to do the best you can in everything? Are you a good sport, winning without boasting and losing without excuses? Are you as neat as possible at all times?

Girls, are you ladies? Do you try to be the girls that your mother wants you to be? Are you understanding and tactful? Are you sincere and helpful? Do you give helpful advice when you are asked to do so and only then? Do you hold your character above everything else you have? Do you appreciate favors done for you, and do you express your appreciation gratefully? Do you try not to hurt peoples' feelings? Do you always speak to acquaintances? Do you keep your sense of humor highly polished? Do you adapt yourself to unexpected situations gracefully?

Test yourself to see if you fall short of being a lady or a gentleman. Courtesy has never hurt anyone, and it helps in many ways. Why not be more courteous?

### G. A. A. NEWS

Congratulations, Marilyn Fleck and Victoria Pflughoeft, on winning the G.A.A. Badminton Doubles Tournament. These two girls proved themselves very capable by winning over Anna Vermeson and Mary Johnson by a 16-4 lead. Edna Rippe and Marjorie Fleck were runners-up, though both of them are only beginners this year. Give them time, and they will be expert badminton players.

All the girls in the Girl's Athletic Association took part in this doubles tournament in pitting their skill against each other at hitting the "birdie." Marlynn and "Vickie" had some stiff competition, but won out in the end.

### COMING EVENTS

November 29—Chesterton game, there.
November 30—Student Council Hike to Indiana Dunes State Park.
December 2—G. A. A. Roller Skating Party.
December 6—Edison Game, here.

### STUDENT COUNCIL PLANS CHRISTMAS DANCE

The Student Council held its regular meeting Thursday, November 8, in room 206.

The old business was discussed, and further plans for the dance to be given December 20 were made and discussed.

Students who wished hall duties were to see William Low for their assignments.

### SOPHOMORE SKATING PARTY

The bus group of the sophomore class, under the sponsorship of Mr. Bell, is planning a roller skating party for the evening of December 17 from 6:30 until 9:30.

The bus will leave the central building promptly at 5:45 for the new Palace Skating Rink which has just recently opened in Hammond.

### JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

Monday, November 25, the Junior Class held its regular meeting in room 211. Reports were given by the officers and different committees. Plans for the coming orange sale, which is an annual event of the school year, were given by Jack Galler. Wilber Brooks is in charge of the candy sales for this three-weeks period. Names of those selling are posted on the bulletin board.

### INDUSTRIAL CLUB NEWS

During the last meeting of the Industrial Club the members voted for a part of their funds to be used for purchasing a clock for the woodshop.

Plans were made concerning a trip to the Gary Post printshop and to the steel mills.

The members also decided to make and sell concrete signs with the name or street number of the purchaser on it. It was decided also to use part of the club's funds for a new clock for the woodship.

Howard W. Yunker on November 26 at a meeting to organize the Lake County School Teacher-Legionnaires, was elected chairman of that group, while Homer Orsbarn of Whiting was named vice-chairman and Richard A. Nuzum, secretary.

This group is a branch of the state organization whose purpose is to promote patriotic education in the schools of the state. All members of this group are school teachers and also members of thhe American Legion.

I. Q. tests were recently given to all the freshmen students of Ho-Hi.

### THE BRAGGART
**(Fashioned after the Athenian Characters of Theophrastus, 300 B. C.))**

The braggart is a boaster.

He is an exaggerating egotist who is never content except when making vain-glorious display of what he had or has done. He thus acknowledges his own inferiority.

Every new possession is sufficient reason for him to tell the world. No matter what someone else may have, whether it be a famous relative or a new car, the braggart always has a more famous relative or a better car. He often overstates facts or enlarges upon them.

Usually he is the pompous, overbearing type who carries himself with an air of self-importance. He will go at any length to place himself above the next person. If Mary says, "My uncle is manager of a large shoe firm in New York City," the braggart will answer, "That's nothing. My brother-in-law is president of an exporting company in San Francisco."

The braggart is in his glory when he has an audience, so beware of this annoying personality.

Mildred Shiyan is now working in Neisners 5c and 10c store in Gary.


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## junior hi-lites

In a recent Math test, Mary Ellen Jolliff made the highest grade.

We hear Mr. Bagshaw is quite a joke-teller. Oh-well, students like a laugh once in a while—isn't that right?

Nothing like "puppy love" is there, Elizabeth Rampke and Jack Gard?

Scrapbooks seem to be the thing in Social Science, but Maxine Richmond doesn't mind making one.

Under the direction of Miss Slater, the Jr. High Art classes are having fun making Christmas cards and decorations.

The 7B Science class will be well acquainted with the process of air when the end of the semester comes.

Learning the different territories and the presidents seems to be pretty hard when Dorothy Kluba has to bring her book home every night.

Lois Mummery and Michael Hamann could even tell me what they were studying about in English, the sentence structure, so there!

See you all in the next edition, maybe we will have more news, by then, so long.

### CLASS ROOM DETECTIVE

Miss McMurtry's sixth and seventh hour clothing class is having a dress review of children's garments on Tuesday, December 3.

Mr. Moore's safety class took time out to inspect the cars or those boys in the classroom. He also gave instructions on how to start and back a car correctly.

Among the songs being studied by the 7th hour chorus class are "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," "I Love a Cottage," and "To Sing Awhile."

Mr. Williams' fifth hour government class is now studying the houses of the government of the United States.

The 9B Civics Classes visited the local fire station Wednesday, November 27, where they received explanation on the work of a fireman and his methods.

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### MUSICAL MUSINGS

**By Key E Flat**

'Twas a sad sight indeed when "Nicky" Holzmer staggered to his chair after standing with his nose in a circle on the blackboard for 45 minutes. P. S. Mr. Ebbs forgot about Nicky.

The band members will have an opportunity to hear a concert given by the George Rogers Clark band in Hammond, Wednesday, December 11.

The tentative date for the free Christmas concert is December 15. Mr. Clifford Lillya will be the guest conductor and will direct the band in one of his own compositions, "A Christmas Fantasy."

Several band players are hehearsing with the orchestra which will accompany the Messiah December 9 in Gary under the direction of John Wigent. Those students from Hobart are Robert Balitz, Ruth Balitz, Thala Gear, Virginia Marvel, Richard Nelson, James Shaw, Robert Baile, and the two graduates of last year—John Barcus and Richard Averitt.

### TATTLIN' TALK

**By Sir Archie**

An old fashioned sewing circle was the main pastime for the four o'clock tea-sippers. This news gathering has died out in the past few years, so let's have one right now.

"Pip! Pip! A wot and all that rot." O! I say, speaking of rot it certainly is a shame the way a certain boy treats a certain "Rur Mum Hash." They really could be quite friendly you know."

Did you ever stop to chat with Edna June Stevens when she didn't tell you her sorrowful troubles?

The word "friend" recalls to my attention the wonderful friendship between Betty Dodds and Margie Louks.

My word! Mary Jane Harrigan is having a lovely time trying to remain friendly with L. G.

Friendship seems to be the spark of this circle as I also find that George Vossberg would be thrilled if Carol Voltz would only look at him once in a while.

I say, Shirley Langford enjoys a very charming friendship with Mr. Jones.

Lewis Rose is very truthful to Betty Gulledge. I must say, this is a changing world.

Trouble, Trouble for Helen Mae Leonard! Did anyone see Ray at the game November 27? Did any one see him at the Lowell game? Did anyone see Ray?

Oop!—Maybe I shouldn't say this but Sophie Marchetti is not a very good business woman—she can't hold on to a Bond!

Really ripping, eh wat? But I must trot along you know. Ge buy to ye.

Daisy: "I mended the hole in your trouser pocket last night after you had gone to bed, Walter, dear. Now, am I not a thoughtful little wife?"

Walter: "Well-er—yes, you are thoughtful enough. But how did you discover there was a hole in my pocket?"

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# SPORTS

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## HOBART CHALKED UP THIRD WIN; DEFEAT CHESTERTON, 21-18

The Brickies from Hobart rolled up their third straight win of the season by handing a hard-fighting Chesterton quintet a 21-18 defeat Friday, November 29, 1940.

The game proved to be a slow moving affair with neither squad making a high percentage of their shots. Chesterton took a six to four point lead at the first quarter largely because of several long shots from mid-court that connected. The Brickies finally got up enough steam to take a twelve to ten point lead at the half. Hobart increased its lead by one point during the third quarter. It was point for point through the final quarter as the Brickies fought stubbornly to make that margin stand up.

Chesterton's consistency at hitting long ones and their fighting spirit was the thing that kept them close to the Brickies, who had a very noticeable "off night."

Ben Pavlakovic, rangy Hobart guard, found his "eye" and sank several buckets that kept the "cooled off" Brickies in the running all the way. Ben led the Brickies attack with seven points while Neil Stewart, forward, was tops for the losers with six points.

In a preliminary game Chesterton's reserves collected a 21-14 win.

**Box Score**

| Hobart (21) | FG | FT | PF |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cizcek, F | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Dommer, F | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Ritter, C | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Rose, G | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Pavlakovic, G | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Zupko, F | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 7 | 7 | 6 |

| Chesterton (18) | FG | FT | PF |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bishop, F | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| O. Stewart, F | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Moore, C | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| N. Stewart, G | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Kirk, G | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| Griffin, G | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| McBride, G | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| | 7 | 4 | 14 |

**Score by Quarters**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hobart | 4 | 8 | 6 | 3—21 |
| Chesterton | 6 | 4 | 5 | 3—18 |

## "SPORTS HUDDLE"

What do you students think of the varsity's new slip overs? They really make your heart-breakers stand out, don't they? Boy, are they flashy!

Both varsity and reserve teams are all pepped up about their coming game with the Eagles from East Gary. This one game, if won, can make our basketball season a successful one, for East Gary is and always will be one of our bitterest rivals.

## BRICKIE CAGERS DEFEAT NORTH JUDSON 50-26

Hobart Brickies rang up their second straight win of the season Wednesday, November 27, by downing a stubborn North Judson quintette.

The Brickies took the game in stride at the beginning and never once gave up their lead to the scrappy Blue Jays from North Judson.

The score at the end of the first quarter read Brickies 10, Blue Jays 4. The second quarter showed a little more excitement with scoring from both sides being fast. The Brickies rolled up 21 points and the Blue Jays 14. The Brickies held the Blue Jays to 8 points in the second half while they connected for a total of 19 points.

The Blue Jays proved to be as scrappy as their name implies, but they couldn't cope with the height of the Brickies. On rebounds and jumps the Brickies held the advantage but the Blue Jays show their scrappiness by staying in and fighting in and fighting for the full four quarters, never once giving up hope.

Rose was the high point man for the Brickies with 14 points; Ritter and Dommer were right behind with 12 and 10 points.

Wandry and Dommer of North Judson copped high point honors for the losers with 7 and 6 points.

North Judson's reserve team took a 11-7 decision from the reserves of Hobart.

**Box Score**

| Hobart (50) | F.G. | F.T. | P.T. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cizcek, F | 2 | 2 | 3 |
| Dommer, F | 4 | 2 | 3 |
| Ritter, F | 5 | 2 | 3 |
| Pavlakovic, G | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Rose, G | 6 | 2 | 1 |
| Zupko, F | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Wineinger, G | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | 20 | 10 | 15 |

| North Judson (26) | F.G. | F.T. | P.F. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Smith, F | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Eley, F | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| Dommer, C | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Wandry, G | 1 | 5 | 1 |
| Mathews, G | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Framek, C | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dye, G | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| | 9 | 8 | 13 |

**Score by Quarters**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hobart | 10 | 21 | 10 | 9—50 |
| North Judson | 4 | 14 | 4 | 4—26 |

## LOOKING BACKWARD

### Five Years Ago

A group of Physical Geography students were entertained at the Mandel building of Chicago University on the evening of November 11.

The Hobart Band was invited to the clinic for the Indiana State Band and Orchestra Clinic to be held in Crawfordsville, Indiana,

### THREE YEARS AGO

November 20 the Junior Class held a rummage sale on Main Street.

The Brickie Gridders lost to the Pioneers of Hammond Clark.

"Most interesting," said the young thing to the motorcar salesman, "and now show me the depreciation, please; I hear it is heavy in these cars."

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# HO - HI LIFE

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## As The Editor Sees It

"The Skater's Waltz" would be a practical theme for most of the students since good old Lake George has frozen over. The skaters certainly make a pretty picture silhouetted against the glossy surface of the ice.

"As zigzag wavering to and fro
"Crossed and recrossed the winged snow."

Do you recognize that little quotation from Whittier's "Snow Bound?" It fits in nicely with our own weather report, but read along a bit further in this well-known poem and you'll find that you've never experienced and such weather and if you had, would it inspire you to write a masterpiece such as "Snowbound?"

We take this opportunity to congratulate Tom Harmon, number one all-American and only man to outscore Red Grange's football record. It's rather gratifying to live so near a city which produces such celebrities; however Hobart isn't without its share of students who have made their mark in the world.

Christmas time draws ever nearer—are you prepared? Well, probably most of us are; therefore won't you do your bit to help others. Join the Red Cross and remember those who will have a happier Yule season because of your thoughtfullness. While I am on this subject—why not buy Christmas seals to aid the fight against tuberculosis.—Remember every penny counts.

Here's an interesting little item concerning the draft. Young braves of the Taos tribe are worried about how they will satisfy Uncle Sam and still keep their long braids which will give them entrance to the "Happy Hunting Ground." You see all the draftees are required to have their hair cut short.

Don't freeze your fingers kiddies.

### Class of '42 Follows Custom Of Christmas Orange Sales

The Junior class under the leadership of Mr. Williams has followed the annual custom of selling oranges before the Christmas vacation. The orange campaign which opened Friday, December 6 will continue until Tuesday, December 17. The price as usual is 30c a dozen.

The sales got underway with a "bang" with all members of the class receiving order slips and orange tag cards bearing the words "Junior Class Orange Salesman." Colorful signs were hung in the different classrooms to let the Ho-Hi students know that the campaign was on.

Students of Hobart High are asked to join with the junior class to help this group break all previous sales records.

### HO-HI CLUBS ENJOY YULE SEASON

Among most of Hobart High's numerous clubs and classes parties are being planned to celebrate a gay Yule-tide season.

The Senior High Librarians led the procession of gatherings with a party on December 11 at the home of Betty Gulledge. Candy making and gift exchange were the attraction of the evening. Also on this date there was a Hi-Y Club Christmas party held in the basement of the new addition with an interesting program planned and a gift exchange.

The H. H. S. Club held a "Snow Party" December 12. After the party, which consisted of both indoor and outdoor recreation, a program, an exchange of gifts, and refreshments, the whole club went caroling.

Each of the two freshman classes is looking forward to a Christmas frolic, the country Group's being scheduled for December 16 and that of the city Group for the December 17. Gifts will be exchanged, a small program will be given, followed by dancing on both occasions.

The G. A. A. and the 4-H Clubs have planned their respective parties for December 19. The former will be in Victoria Pflughoeft's home where club members will exchange gifts and greetings. The basement of the new addition will be the scene of the party for the 4-H members.

Last but not least among the Christmas soirees is the Student Council's "Santa Claus Hop." Tickets are being sold to this dance which is to be held in the Roosevelt Gym. December 20. Don Rogers' 5 piece orchestra will furnish the music.

### HO-HI STUDENTS TO ATTEND WAGNERIAN OPERA

Several members of the band will attend the Wagner Opera, "The Valkyrie," given at Civic Opera House in Chicago, December 14. Kirsten Flagstad is the featured soloist. Anyone wishing to purchase a ticket should see Richard Nelson.

### CHRISTMAS VACATION TO START DECEMBER 20TH

The Hobart City Schools will close for Christmas vacation Friday, December 20 and will convene again Thursday, January 2.

## Ho-Hi Band To Present Yuletide Vesper Concert; C. P. Lillya, Guest Director

The Hobart High School Concer Band, under the direction of Frederick C. Ebbs, will present a free Christmas Vesper Concert at Roosevelt Gym on Sunday afternoon December 15, at 4:00 P. M.

The main attraction of the concert will be the appearance of Clifford P. Lillya, well known cornet authority and director of the Marshall High School in Chicago. Mr. Lillya was a former brass teacher in the Hobart system some years ago and he will be welcomed back by many old friends.

Also featured on the concert will be the cornet soloist, Floyd Demmon, who will play "The Holy City."

A new feature will be introduced in this concert when Mr. Ebbs will ask the audience to participate in the singing of Christmas carols. The complete program is as follows: "Sleep Music," from Hansel and Gretel, Humperdinck; "Bohemian Girl Overture," Balfe; Cornet Solo, "The Holy City" by Adam played by Floyd Demmon; "Love's Own Sweet Song," From Sari, Kalman; "The Courtier," by North; "A Christmas Fantasy" and "Golden Gate March," by Lillya and Goldman respectively, conducted by Mr. Lillya. "Christmas Tide," De Lamater; "Santa Claus is Comin' to Town," Gillespie-Coots.

### Basement of New Addition Transformed Into Playroom

Have you seen Ho-Hi's new playroom? Well, just go down into the basement of the new addition an noon hour and see the "lunch" students in full swing.

Yes, the administration has installed two new ping-pong tables complete with the playing equipment. Besides this a shuffle-board game is ready for use, and facilities for dancing to the music of the school's nickelodeon have been provided for the rest of the students.

These recreation facilities are a result of the excess traffic in the halls during the noon hour caused by the lack of recreation at noon for the students who remain in the building.

## HO-HI LIFE

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### FIFTY YEARS AGO IN HOBART

Again Dr. Friedrich has permitted Ho-Hi Life to reprint some of the news of 1890 from his interesting collection of old copies of the Hobart Gazette.

In Hobart fifty years ago the boys in the city school were glad to hear the report that Professor Gristy was going to buy a football for them. . . . The total enrollment of the school at that time was 277. . . . Miss Spencer's room won a picture which was a prize given to the room with the smallest number of tardies.

Christmas shopping started early back in those days too. . . . Herman C. Tabbert brought many of the city's inhabitants to his shoe shop by selling knit boots, which was a popular fad of the day. . . . Stratton's store had the latest line of Christmas gifts from New York and Chicago. . . . Fiester and Killigrew, dealers in dry goods, claimed to have the largest stock of any store in the county. Unlike our present day system, many of the advertisements appeared on the front page.

### HI-Y CLUB INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

New members of the Hi-Y Club were formally initiated into the organization, Thursday, December 5. After concluding the initiation rites, a business meeting was held during which time the following business was discussed: a couple's dance, to be held on February 14, 1941, and a Christmas party to be held on December 11. Every member who attends this party will receive a present.

Those new members taken into the Hi-Y club were Floyd McIntyre, George Zupko, Ed. Garber, James Shaw, Donald Belaskey, Melvin Shultz, Arthur Krulik, Eugene Truitt, Richard Schiess, David McCall, Paul Clayton.

A report by the milk committee showed that milk sales are much better this year than last year at this time.

### COMING EVENTS

December 11—Art Club Potluck supper, 6:30.

December 12—Jr. High Librarians Party, 6:30.

December 12—Girls Club Xmas Party.

December 14—Griffith's game here.

### SENIOR DRAMATICS CLUB ADOPTS CONSTITUTION

The Senior High Dramatics Club under the sponsorship of Miss Winn held its regular meeting Thursday, November 28.

After the old business was discussed, the constitution was adopted and club colors, old rose and grey, chosen. Committees were appointed to choose plays for the club to present and also to choose emblems.

Fololwing the business meeting Mary Zajec read "Mia' Carlotta" and Steve Matovich, Bob Sizemore, Hazel and Wilma Morgan, and Violet Galich read poems and told jokes to the group.

### THE G. A. A. YULE PARTY

The home of Victoria Pflughoeft's home will be the scene of a gay Yule party December 19 given by the members of the Girls' Athletic Association together with their sponsor, Miss Friedrich.

White elephants and gifts will be exchanged. Evelyn Adams, chairman, has arranged an interesting program. Refreshments have been planned by a committee headed by Betty Jane Greene.

The following chaperons have been invited: Misses Cook, Holman Winn and Mrs. Call and Mrs. Carl

Superintendent Harlie Garver gave the regular noon address, Monday, December 3, at the Valparaiso Rotary Club. His speech was on illustrated lecture and astronomy.

Hobart Jr.-Sr. High School will be rated according to the "Evaluative Criteria" sometime in the second semester by a group of some thirty to fifty northern Indiana high school principals. For two days these men will make a thorough survey of the school including interviewing of the seniors and teachers attending different classes. The committees will study and evaluate both the school and the school system.

### SYMPATHY

Ho-Hi faculty and students wish to express their sympathy to Miss Jane Green, teacher at Mundell school, on the death of her father last week.

Well, well, here we are at the end of another six weeks. The students have been working hard either to maintain their standing on the honor roll or to get their names on it for the first time. Fourty-six students in senior high and 38 students in Jr. Hi have been successful. Congratulations.

### SENIOR HIGH HONOR ROLL

21 points—Steve Matovich; 20 points—Richard Bond; 19 points—Betty Jane Greene; 18 points—Robert Balitz, Ruth Balitz, Olive Boudrot, James Henderson, Arthur Ledyard, Elsie Matovich, Betty Mae Schane, Allison Watson; 17 points—Jack Howey; 16 points—Ruth Anderson, Aileen Fleck, Robert Lauzenhiser, Bernice Trager, Virginia Thomas, Cecil Wunschel; 15 points—Vada Bjourndal, John Fleck, Dorothy Foreman, Jack Galler, Ethel Govert, Myrtle Henschel, Velma Hepner, Albert Kazlauski, Trent Kostbade, Arthur Krulik, Marlin Pope, Marietta Peer, William Rippe, Lewis Rose, Jean Szewczyk Lorraine Trager; 14 points—Lucy Eckenrode, Garnet Foreman, Ed Garner, Alice Greenlee, Juanita Hentschel, Janet Howatt, Billy Isakson, Georgia King, Doris Koontz, Ruth Morel, Bernice Redar; 13 points—Norman Christiansen.

### JUNIOR HIGH HONOR ROLL

18 points—Alice Hellstrom; 17 points— Helen Albers, Robert Gilham, Bernadette Griffin, Jean Hoover, Mary Lou Baer, William Shaw; 16 points—Margaret Howatt, Lorraine Klauch, Leona Stadtler, Kenneth Rogers; 15 points—Doris Beerbower, Helen Bardash, Maxine Blakeman, Billy Demmon, Naomi Grabill, Michael Hamang, Peter Hughes, Leonard Hayworth, Charles Henderson, Dick Mackin, Judith Otto, Lila Spoor; 14 points—Esqueline Burton, Jimmy Brush, Vivian Belkow, Harold Goodwin, Donald Hamann, Shirley King, Richard Lankford, Rosemary Miller, Robert Nuzum, Eileen Owens, Elaine Reisinger, Patty Roper, Fred Schmidt, Jean Turner, Joan Turner.

### H. H. S. NEWS

What—Girls' Conference.
When—January 15, 1941.
Where—American Legion Hall and Central Building.
Time—4:00-9:30.

Come, girls, to the All Girls Conference on January 15, 1941. There will be a program, class discussions, and refreshments served by the Legion Auxiliary women. Bring 30c for your dinner and enjoy the rest free.

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## junior hi-lites

Why aren't the eighth grade boys as romantic as the seventh grade boys?

Bob Nuzum has a new name these days. It sounds something like "Disney."

George Springman is quite popular these days. Even Otto gives him notes in class.

Leona Stadtler is a very quiet girl in math class, but now she does say "Hello" when she arrives each day.

Ruth E. Qiehanchuck and Beatrice Wagoner recently wrote some poetry to a certain person, and were they worried!

Mable S. is quite a note writer. For proof see Don H.

If you want to see a boy who can really smile, take a look at Glen S. For the girls we nominate Jean Turner.

The students of the Math. Club surely do have fun. You should see Billy S., Danny L., and Mariellen J. "Cut the rug." They are even better than some high school students.

Some of the members of Miss Todd's Social Studies class have had quite a time pleading "guilty" or "not guilty" to charges of talking. You see, a court has been organized, and each person is sentenced to punishment by a jury of his own classmates. It seems to be taking effect.

Jimmy Brush has told his class that he "has the Grand Canyon,, but it is at home." We cannot help but wonder if he gets lost in a house that is big enough for such a large place.

### HOME ECONOMICS CLASS HOLDS DRESS REVIEW OF CHILDREN'S GARMENTS

A dress review was held by Miss McMurtry's sixth hour clothing class Tuesday, December 3, in the Home Economics room. Models for the review were cousins and sisters of the class members: Eva Dacey, Nancy Scofield, Marietty Shelby, Julienne Nehring, Lou Ann Kramer, Ruth Swynenberg, and Barbara Moehl. Lou Ann was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Louie Kramer.

Each model walked across a table to show the various garments such as dresses, slips, and housecoats. As the model stepped off the table she was handed an apple. After each garment had been discussed the children played games so as to give the girls a better chance to look at the garments.

The class has now begun work on its make-over garments to be finished by the second week in Jan uary.

### ALUMNI NEWS

Dorothy Gulledge and Mary Lou Green are now employed at the new Walgreen drug store.

Bud Tromble, '39, has been transferred to Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois, where he is to be trained in aviation ground work.

The A.C.H.H.S. Club, having recently given up their clubrooms, are now meeting at each other's homes.

Janice Miller is employed as a secretary in Hammond, Indiana.

Gladys Martin is taking a course at the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago.

Marie Huff is employed at Rees' furniture store.

Winifred Black, Delores Small, and Betty Bonath, all graduates of Hobart High School, were among 397 students at Indiana University who passed the English proficiency examination given in October. This test is required of all students before graduation.

### ALUMNI NEWS

Morris Ferguson '37, a freshman at Indiana University School of Medicine, has been ranked in the upper ten percent of his class according to his scholastic record for the past four years.

Phyllis Schroeder is now employed at Stommel's Clothing store.

Hazel Wunschel '39 now works at the Builder's Paint and Hardware Company on Third Street.

Helen Jensen is attending business college in Gary, Indiana.

### PERFECT GIRL AND BOY

**Girl**

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Nose—Rosalie Adams
Hair—Jackie Quinn
Appearance—Helen Walters
Profile—Esther Ramsay
Hands—Caroline Kramer
Personality—Mary J. Galler
Athletic—Betty J. Green
Smile—Alma Jackson
Wit—Rita Hughes
Complexion—Sophia Marchetti
Dimples—Katherine Dyomovich

**Boy**

Eyes—Ray Cizek
Nose—George Andros
Hair—Frank Di Cesar
Appearance—Jimmie Grinn
Profile—Jarvis Roper
Hands—Paul Zander
Personality—Bob Lautzenhiser
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# SPORTS

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## HOBART ROLLS OVER EAGLES FOR 4TH STRAIGHT WIN

Hobart Brickies battled a stubborn East Gary team to a 40-36 win, Friday, December 6. In this game the Brickies broke away from a "jinx" that had given them the short end in seven starts with the Eagles of East Gary.

The Brickies took the lead in the first few minutes, tallying five points before the Eagles could click. In the first quarter Hobart made 13 points to the East Gary quintet's 9. Hobart was outscored by the Eagles in the second quarter by 3 points, the Eagles having made 9 points to the Brickies' 6. East Gary rallied to trail by a 19-18 count at the half. Hobart then rolled up 13 points to the Eagles' 9 in the third quarter. Holding on to their lead of 32-27, the Brickies in the final period garnered 8 points to the Eagles' 9.

Captain Dommer led the Brickies with seven field goals and four free throws to take high point honors of the night. Captain Borsen of East Gary paced his team with five field goals and two free throws. East Gary reserves edged out the Brickie reserves to the tune of a 25-20 defeat.

| Hobart | FG | FT | PF |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cizek, F | 3 | 0 | 3 |
| Dommer, F | 7 | 4 | 3 |
| Ritter, C | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Pavlakovic, G | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Rose, G | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Wineinger, G | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| | 16 | 8 | 13 |

| East Gary | FG | FT | PF |
|---|---|---|---|
| Borsen, F | 5 | 2 | 3 |
| Bolint, F | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Kadish, C | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| W. Smith, G | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Benedict, F | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| J. Smith, F | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Hankowski, C | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Bonner, G | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| | 14 | 8 | 11 |

**Score by Quarters**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hobart | 13 | 6 | 13 | 8 |
| East Gary | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 |

Free throws missed—Hobart 6; East Gary 8.

Officials: Bergstrom, Gary; Massetti, Gary.

Emil Uremovich, '36, two-year varsity for Indiana University, helped lead his team to victory in the Purdue-Indiana game November 23. As Emil will graduate in the spring this was his last opportunity to play with the I. U. team.

Accidents begin where caution ends.

## "SPORTS-HUDDLE"

Slamb! Bang! Crash! — Sounds like some free-for-all, but don't let that fool you, for it is only a "smooth running" scrimmage between the first and second teams. From a glance you would think they were trying to see how many times they could floor the other fellow rather than to see how many baskets they could make. It's all in fun though—they say.

Coach Kurth was quoted as saying recently, "My Brickies need a shot of every vitamin there is to pep them up." He wonders (and I sometimes do myself) if it could be too much, should we say, night life?

Imagine this! The reserve team recently handed the varsity a defeat during a short scrimmage. My! my! What got into you boys?

The Brickies have a hard row to dig from here on, for there is not one team on the schedule that they can take lightly. You Brickies have the "stuff" to turn everyone of these games into victories, so get out there and fight for dear old Hobart.

## CLASSROOM DETECTIVE

The girls of the Junior High physical education classes are now playing a game new to them—captain ball. The classes, divided into teams, have entered into the game with a great deal of enthusiasm.

The members of the seventh and eighth hour Civics classes visited the local police department, Thursday December 5. At this time they heard Chief-of-Police Traeger speak on a variety of interesting subjects: Services of the Local Police Department and Public Cooperation with it; F.B.I.; Fingerprinting—Its interpretation and Function; Filing of an affidavit and Issuing a Warrant for Arrest.

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# HO - HI LIFE

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## As The Editor Sees It

In a few more days the 1940 will be no more. For some it has been a happy year, and for others it was one of sadness. Good or bad, the majority of the people are ready to start over again. During this coming year let us be more thoughtful of others, join together in strong national unitv, do our part for Uncle Sam, pray for peace, and give a helping hand to mighty Britain. With the close of this year all the free people of the world are looking forward to a victory for the democracies and a long period of peace.

### THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Once again the Christmas holiday is upon us. The stores are decorated in gay colors; lights of different colors brighten our streets, and rushing crowds fill busy department stores. Many of us are so excited that we think only of gifts for the family and friends, and buy them useless things that are no good to them. This year let us stop to think awhile about the poor American families and the brave but unhappy, children abroad, and let us give to charity and other funds. Remember that old saying that it is better to give than to receive.

### HO-HI LIFE LOOKS AHEAD

The Ho-Hi Life looks forward to a bright future this coming year. As always the paper has tried its best to serve the student body, and now the Ho-Hi students are called upon for their suggestions and ideas. A mail box will be placed outside room 206 for you to "Mail" your information to Ho-Hi Life. You are requested to sign all papers, although your name will not be used in any way if not desired. The school paper is yours; therefore we want you to have a "say" in it.

### ODDS AND ENDS

Don't forget the Santa Claus hop tonight. It's the last dance of the year. . . . Let's make some good New Year's resolutions that we will keep. . . . We'll be seeing you next year. . . . Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all of you.

### NOON FUN ROOM HOLDS LARGE CROWDS

The noon entertainment in the basement of the new addition started off enthusiastically with a large crowd of lunch students attending. Jitterbugs are now dancing to the music of the nickleodeon. Table tennis under the direction of the Romeo, Ben Pavlakovic, and shuffle board under Delos Brook's able management are also centers of attraction.

# Hobart Brickies to Meet Edison of East Gary In Third Game of Little Five Xmas Tourney

### Students of Roosevelt Building Present Christmas Operetta

The Ho-Hi student body and faculty were entertained at a special convocation in the auditorium December 20 by the pupils of the Roosevelt Gym who presented a Christmas Operetta entitled, "The Toys That Had To Wait."

Pupils of the 7th-8th-and 9th grades attended a previous performance given by the group on Wednesday, December 18. Besides these two special showings the operetta was presented to adults on December 19.

Included on the program were several selections by the second grade "Rhythm Band." The Misses Warner, Scott and Yackee directed the musical numbers while Miss Pence, Miss Breshears and Mrs. Ashley had charge of costuming the cast.

### STATE FIELD WORKER TALKS TO SENIORS

At the senior guidance period, Friday, December 13, Miss Alma Kleindorf, field worker for the State Employment Service spoke to the senior group on employment.

Miss Kleindorf interviews all types of people for jobs in this district; therefore she knows all the secrets and ways to obtain a good position. Her speech covered the jobs that the better than average high school students want.

She advised girls who wish to become secretaries to learn to spell and to be proficient in typing. Shorthand will aid in securing a secretarial position but is not always necessary.

Conservative dress was discussed by Miss Kleindorf. This is one of the most important points in securing employment, and she advised clean, neat clothes instead of fancy dresses. A neat appearance is necessary in all clerical positions.

The student group was told never to say, "I'm willing to take anything," or "I need a job." One should never play upon an employer's sympathy or show the absence of ambition.

## CROWN POINT TO BE HOST TO ANNUAL CONFERENCE MEET ON DECEMBER 26-27

The annual Christmas holiday tourney sponsored by the teams of the little Five Conference is to be held again in the Community building at Crown Point on December 27-28.

The first game finds the Pirates of Merrillville tangling with the home town Bulldogs. This game should really give the crowd something to cheer about, for both teams are of about equal strength and have good records.

The second game brings together two well known powers—the Panthers from Griffith and the Indians from Dyer. Dyer has won many games but has not met stiff opposition as yet, which they will meet against Griffith. This game should really be a scorcher.

The Brickies from Hobart trot out on the hardwood in the third game to face again their arch rivals, the Eagles from East Gary. Hobart was victorious the first time they met, 40-36, but the Eagles will probably provide for the most fire-works in the tourney.

In the fourth game the Maroon's of Chesterton clash with the Warriors from Calumet. Although Chesterton has the best record, don't sell the Calumet boys short as yet; for they usually put up a good fight against any team.

This tournament in the past has been keenly played and has created much interest around the smaller schools. This year is no exception, for every squad is of well-known strength and has equal opportunities to walk-off with the tournament trophy. The officials of this tournament are also going to give away gold basketballs to the ten players whom the coaches think played the best ball throughout the tourney.

Don't depend on your horn to get you by; Many a wild goose can honk.

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### WHAT DOES CHRISTMAS MEAN TO YOU?

At the birth of Christ wise men came with gifts of gold, frankincense, and myrrh. These were a sign of good will, love, and the real meaning Christmas was intended to convey.

People later adopted the idea of exchanging gifts, and even originated a character to represent happiness and cheer at the Yule season. That character is jolly St. Nick, better known as Santa Claus.

During these busy days of department store shopping, is it not possible that we have lost the original spirit of Christmas? Are we not frequently so absorbed with the worry of what to buy for whom that we have come to think of Christmas in terms of money?

The business world has capitalized upon Santa Claus, having found him a good advertising medium. Let us not be carried away by that influence.

This year of all years it seems sacrilegious to spend foolishly on knickknacks what could humanely go to the relief of the hungry and homeless victims of warring Europe. Would it not be more fitting to have a simple Christmas this year and to try in these busy days to recapture, if only for a few moments, the original spirit of Christmas.

### Definition of Regret

Regret is the thing that might have been.
The unshed tear when you wanted to cry;
The things you might have done, but then,
Instead you only passed them by.
—Patricia

### CHRISTMAS EVERYWHERE

Everywhere, everywhere, Christmas tonight.
Christmas in the lands of the fir-tree and pine,
Christmas in the lands of the palm-tree and vine,
Christmas is where snow peaks stand solemn and white,
Christmas where cornfields stood sunny and bright,
Christmas where children are hopeful and gay,
Christmas where old men are patient and gray,
Christmas where peace, like a dove in his flight,
Broods o'er brave men in the thick of the fight,
Everywhere, everywhere, Christmas tonight.

### MINUTE BIOGRAPHIES "The Wise Man of the East"

Confucius came from an honorable and poor family. He was born in Shantung; this is also the home of most of his descendents. Confucious was a every ambitious person, for at the age of 22 he established a school. At this school he only enrolled man or women of great intelligence.

Later he became a chief-magistrate. One good point about him was that he tried his best to do away with crime. He was crudely treated; therefore his later life was harsh.

He has been known for his writings and teaching not only on China but all mankind. He is an exponent of the "Golden Rule": "What you do not like when done to your self, do not do to others." Confucius.

### THE BOTHERER (Fashioned after the Athenian Characters of Theophrastus, 300 B. C.))

The botherer is an impolite, boorish pest.

He has any number of bad personal habits and refuses to refrain from the use of these objectional traits. He coughs in your face or belches and gives a nonchalant "scuse me" which of course, he doesn't mean. He especially loves to torment someone who is trying to concentrate and will accomplish this means by humming, asking questions, tapping his feet, or leaning on your chair. Just as you are at an interesting part of a story or in the middle of a difficult problem he will lean over and ask to borrow a pencil. He won't let you enjoy yourself in a movie, but talks away as though at home or noisily rattles a sticky candy paper. He is a very embarrassing dinner companion for then he chews loudly and eats sloppily after which he picks his teeth. To attract attention to himself he indulges in loud talk and laughter. He is not respectful to his elders and wears a bored look when in their company. He handles his face, fiddles with his clothing, scratches his head, twists his hankie, cracks his knuckles, sucks his finger, bites his nails and does other such actions in public.

The word "courtesy" is foreign in his vocabulary, so beware of the botherer.

### JUNIOR CLASS BRINGS ORANGE SALE TO A CLOSE

At noon, Monday, December 16, the Junior class had sold 510 dozen oranges.

The junior class wishes to thank those members of the junior class and hig hschool students who helped sell oranges in the recent sale which closed Monday, December 16.

Mr. Williams and
Orange Sale Chairman

Mr. Williams is still selling candy, pencils, etc. He also claims he is the class's best salesman. Come on Juniors! Are you going to let him get away with that?

Have you attended the after-school dances lately? They are lots of fun.

### HI-Y CLUB

A special meeting of the Hi-Y was held on Wednesday, December 11, in the basement of the new addition. President Richard Packham opened the business meeting at which time money was collected from the members who desired to order a Hi-Y emblem. Followiing the procedure, Trent Kostbade, chairman of the entertainment committee, led the group in several games. Refreshments were served after members drew gifts from the "Christmas Grab Bag."

### SENIOR HIGH DRAMATICS

The regular meeting of the Sr. High Dramatics Club was held Dec. 12, in Room 217. After committee reports were given a discussion followed as to the means of raising money.

The play "Murder by Morning" was chosen as a group project to be presented in the near future for which Miss Winn will select a double cast. Following the adoption of the constitution the meeting was adjourned.

### STUDENT COUNCIL TO HOLD SANTA CLAUS HOP

Did you ever see anyone do the Santa Claus hop? If not, then come to the dance the Student Council is giving December 20.

Music will be furnished by Woody Wood and his orchestra. During the dancing refreshments will be sold.

To obtain the 25c tickets for the Santa Claus hop, get in touch with one of the Council members.

# MERRY CHRISTMAS

"In the words of Tiny Tim, "GOD BLESS US EVERY ONE"

**NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS**
**The following do hereby resolve for 1941—**

Dorothy and Ruth Siewin—To come to school more nearly every day.

Frances Fleming and Marjorie Ewigleben—Not to write any more notes.

Jane Ferguson—Not to be the first to break the ice next year.

Gordon Perney—Not to fall in the lake more than three times.

Daniel Treziak—To let the fairer sex alone at least until January 10 because they interfere with my work.

Leone Martin—To go to band on time, at least once during 1941.

Albert Kazlauski—Not to pass Edith's football shaped purse to Gordon, George, Wayne, Neal, Boob, Daniel, or anyone else when teacher is out of the room.

William Montville—To come to school on Friday mornings—maybe.

Herbert Ellenberger—To try to save some money.

Josephine Prusinski—To raise my U. S. History grade no matter how long it takes.

Ruth Schiess—To try to make others happier.

Robert McDonald—To try to quit talking in English class.

Richard Hamilton—To attempt to do my work at home, at school, or anywhere, the best I know how to do it.

Alice Greenlee—Not to chew more than one stick of gum at a time no matter whose assembly I am in.

Ruth Anderson—Beginning January 1, 1941, to budget my time in order that I shall not be forced to sit up until 2:00 A. M. finishing a notebook due the next day or fly around having three committee meetings in ten minutes.

Eva Rae Johnson—To work harder in order to be exempt in my exams.

Frank Kozub—To put more interest into my work.

Olga Klicek—To be more truthful and not to dream in the assembly.

Don McCathren—To devote more time and effort to my studies and to my music.

Robert Balitz—To get better grades. (Ho-Hi Life wonders how he could improve upon an A).

Dorothy Oakley, Shirley Kostkade, and Evelyn Adams—To keep all New Years resolutions at least six weeks, but preferably not to make any in the first place in order not to lose confidence by breaking them.

And, lo, the star which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and stood over where the young child was.

—Matthew 2:9

**CHRISTMAS BELLS**

I heard the bells on Christmas Day
Their old familiar carols play,
and wild and sweet
The words repeat
of peace on earth good will to men.
And thought how, as the day had come
The belfries of all Christendom
Had rolled along
The unbroken song
of peace on earth good will toward men.
Till ringing, singing on its way
The world revolved from day to day,
A voice, a chime
A chant sublime
of peace on earth, good will to men.
Then pealed the bells more land of deep,
God is not dead; nor doth he sleep
The wrong shall fail,
The right prevail,
With peace on earth, good will to men.

—Longfellow

Mary
jos Eph
eve Rgreen
me Riment
holl Y
musi C
bethle Hem
p Resents
good-w Ill
Santa
mis Tletoe
chi Mes
h Appiness
Snow

This I resolve on—to run, when I can: to go, when I cannot run: and to creep when I cannot go.—John Buyan.

A pound of pluck is worth a ton of luck.

**What the Students and Teachers Of Ho. Hi. Want For Christmas**

Pat Edwards—A few inches for Bobby Sizemore.

Alice Vincent—A fellow tall enough to dance with.

Christine Marler—A ticket to Tennessee.

Jarvis Roper—A few more girls to add to his list.

Wilma Morgan—A red convertable ('41) not fussy about the make.

Helen Walter—A faithful boyfriend that will last longer than seven weeks.

Marian Ledyard—A player from the Lew Wallace football team.

Frank Rowan—Less work and more play in Journalism.

John Routes—Ping Pong table.

Helen Reinhold—More ice for skating.

Ailce Mae Stevens—A portable radio.

Nick Lazar—New skiing outfit.

Ray Dommer—A pair of unbreakable glasses.

Esther Ramsay — An errorless typewriter.

Jean Walker—Some of Dorothy Foreman's height.

Minerva Lazar—A bottle of nail protector for typing class.

Virginia Marvel—Some of Sonja Henie's grace on ice.

Victoria Pflughoeft—A 1940 Oldsmobile. (If you know what I mean)

Miss Carnefix—A week-end in the middle of the week.

Miss Cook—Snow over the holidays.

Mr. Williams—A few more students to recite in sixth hour Economic Class.

Mr. Moore—To go to the Hawiian Islands over the holidays to see all the Hula Hula girls.

Mr. Kastner—Another friend or two.

Jean Thompson—Horse and saddle.

Elaine Small—A coca Cola machine at school to use up the straws in the office.

Mr. Ebbs—A station wagon to haul all the band kids to concerts.

Coach Kurth—A new set of golf clubs to beat Mr. Moore.

Miss Horne—A vacuum waste basket that automatically draws the paper from the floor. (Oh! that fourth and fifth hour typing class!)

We've all got to go to school. I expect, and we don't all get the same lesson to learn; but the one we do get is our'n, 'tain't nobody else's, and if it's real hard, why, it shows the teacher thinks we're capable.—Rose Terry Cooke.

## JINGLE BELLS

**By Santa's Girl Friend**

Mr. Ebos doesn't see enough of the band members so he has started the practice of Sunday rehearsals occasionally.

Frank Rowan and Jeanie W. have taken a fancy to music, it seems. They were seen at the presentation of the Messiah.

Goodness, don't ask any of the band members how they played in the Messiah. They might tell you!

Bill Garrison does his daily dozen when playing the bass drum. His wind-up tones up the muscles and makes him feel young again.

Boys, take notice of the band lyre embroidered on the Band Girl's ties. Nifty, eh what? Too bad you aren't in the Band Girls' Club.

Wanted: Someone to teach "Cec" Hamilton to count correctly. Fewer students who ought to be in the Delphi Band.

More students who practice, fewer students who don't practice.

A new hat for Mr. (you know whom).

Someone to donate strings of lights for the Christmas party.

Someone to do dishes after the party.

## CORRECT PRONUNCIATION

**Neither**

Adjective—Not the one or the other.

Correct pronunciation: First choice—NEE-ther

Second choice—NYE-ther.

**Preventive**

Adjective or noun—Intended or serving to ward off harm.

Correct pronunciation: First choice—Pre-ven-tive. (Not pre-ven-ta-tive)

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It is hard to fail but it is worse never to have tried to succeed.—Theodore Roosevelt.

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Aim at the sun and you may not reach it; but your arrow will fly far higher than if aimed at an object on a level with yourself—F Howes.

## UNDER THE MISTLETOE

My! My! but Alice M. Stevens looks forlorn these days. Santa, bring Chuck some "hurry up and get well pills." huh?

I know what Chuck King wants Santa to bring him. I betcha. Her initials could be J. Z.

Please Santa dear, look in your bag to see if you can find a date for Minerva L. with a certain senior lad.

Oh! Wouldn't Lois R. be surprised if on Christmas day she would find Bob Hill wrapped as a gift for Christmas.

Mary Mc. still feels that Delos Brooks is a very nice person.

Jean Hanson is going to like Christmas this year. Know why? Jack S. from Edison can come to see her often now.

Betty W. jjust can't help it Santa. She just feels that way about Bob D.

Gee! Wouldn' it be nice if Doris B. and Ruth J. could be caught under the mistletoe by their best beaus?

Ed Ritter's choice this year is brunettes. Anyway he hopes Santa will drop Sophie down his chimney.

Oh! Me! I guess Jack Bell will just have to write Santa and tell him what to bring him for Christmas.

Nick L. and Joe K. are being mighty good now days. Could it be they want Santa to bring them something especially nice for Christmas.

Richard Bond, don't treat our girls that way. Maybe if you had a talk with Santa he will change your mind. We hope! ! ! !

Kathryn H. is hanging her biggest stocking this year. She's hoping B. Henline will take a hint.

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When you get into a tight place and everything goes against you till it seems as if you couldn't hold on a minute longer, never give up then, for that's just the place and time that the tide will turn.—Harriet Beecher Stowe.

## WEATHER REPORT

| | |
|---|---|
| Sunshine | J. Walker |
| Breezy | Al Ritter |
| Mild | Ann Rajakovich |
| Dry | Lyle Lamb |
| Pleasant | Mary J. Galler |
| Thunder | Ben Pavlakovic |
| Lightning | Ray Dommer |
| Warm | M. Ledyard |
| Fair | Aileen Fleck |
| Windy | Marlyn Fleck |
| Hurricane | Bob Hill |
| Unsettled | Janet Stangebye |

## ORCHIDS AND ONIONS

Onions to those who chew gum in class.

Orchids to the Juniors for their enthusiastic orange sale.

Onions to students who are habitually absent from school.

Orchids to all who made A's.

Onions to the one's who made E's when a little work on their part would have made a great difference.

Orchids to students who attend class meetings.

Onions to students who are always borrowing paper, ink, pencils, etc.

Orchids to girls who are still taking shorthand.

Onions to the noisy assemblies.

Orchids to the Librarians and their good work.

Orchids to Jr.-Hi. teachers who give news for the Jr. High column.

Onions to these school reporters who fail to get their copy in promptly.

**Christmas Greetings to all Ho-Hi Students from**

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### CLASSROOM DETECTIVE

The Civics Improvement Club (seventh and eighth hour Civics classes) is planning a Christmas program for Thursday, December 19 when they plan to exchange gifts and serve refreshments.

Chairmen for the planning of the program are Betty Mulligan and Buton Bartlett of the seventh and eighth hour classes respectively. Each student is bringing a white gift of food or toys to distribute among needy families.

### LOOKINB BACKWARD 5 YEARS AGO

Hobart regained the Victory Ball by defeating the Indians of Lowell 30-16 on December 13.

Dr. William Harwood, with a cargo of wild animals, presented an interesting convo for the junior and senior high school students November 25.

### JUNIOR HIGH CLUB NEWS

Plans are underway for a dance, given by the Jr. Hi. Math. Club on Monday, January 6. The name of this dance is to be the Reindeer Swing.

Members of the Jr. Hi. Science Club made plans at their regular meeting, December 12 to have an ice skating party after January 1.

### Believe It or Not

Teacher—"Mary Elizabeth, take that wad of gum out of your mouth and put it in the waste-basket."

Mary Elizabeth—"I don't want to. Mother would be mad. It belongs to her.

### Seasons

Teacher—"How many seasons are there?"

Pill—"Two. Baseball and football."

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## GLOOM CHASERS

### "Bow Wow"

The grouchy man stamped into the store, slammed the door behind him, and barked at the salesman.

"Do you sell dog biscuits in this punk little store?"

"Yes, sir," replied the salesman. "Will you eat them here, or should I send them around to your kennel?"

### "Good Old Days"

Grandfather: Nowadays I never see a girl blush. In my day it was different.

Granddaughter: Why, Grandpa! Whatever did you tell them?

### Hiya Bud

He: At the dance last Saturday night my suspenders broke right in the middle of the floor.

She: Weren't you embarrassed to death.

He: Not much. My brother was wearing them.

The movie usher was in the dentist's chair. "Now Miss," asked the dentist, "which tooth is giving you all the trouble?"

"Second from the left in the balcony," she replied.

### Making Light of it

Dealer: How do you like your new radio set?

Tightwad: The music is fine, but the light is too dim to read by.

### Deduction

Miss Martindale: What is the formula for water?

Chemistry student: H-I-J-K-L-M-N-O.

Miss M.: What do you mean?

C. Student: Why you said it was H to O.

### 1940 Version

"Please, sir, could I have tomorrow afternoon off?

"Oh, yes, your grandmother, I suppose!"

"Exactly, sir, she is making her first parachute jump."

### JOKES

Director: Have you ever had any stage experience.

Bob: Well, I had my leg in a cast once.

Note from teacher on Betty's report card: "Good worker, but talks too much."

Note from Father over signature on back of card: "Come up sometime, and meet her mother."

### Look Natural

The rich farmer was paying a visit to his son at the university, and thought it might be a good idea if they had their photograph taken.

The photographer suggested that the son should stand with his hand on his father's shoulder. The father objected.

"It would be much more lifelike," he said coldly, "if he stood with his hand in my pocket."

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# SPORTS

Ray Dommer and Bob Wilson

## GRIFFITH EKES OUT 30-27 WIN OVER HOBART

The Brickies of Hobart lost their second game of the season Saturday night, December 14, 1940, to the Panthers from Griffith with a score of 30-27. This defeat stopped Hobart's winning streak at four straight.

This game proved to be a "humdinger" from start to finish, with Hobart taking a four to nothing lead in the first minutes of the game only to have Griffith come back and tie the score at four all at the first quarter. The second quarter proved to be a fatal period for the Brickies for the Panthers really "clicked" and sank several long shots that put them into a 16 to 9 lead at half-time.

The Brickies came back with plenty of the well-known fight in the third quarter to sneak up within several points of Griffith. From the start of the final period onto the final gun it was a give and take affair with the Brickies once holding a 27 to 25 lead with but two minutes left to play. The Brickies, however, were not equal to the occasion. They had several chances during the final minutes but just couldn't seem to find their shooting "eye." This loss was also chalked up against them in the Little Five Conference standings.

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## SPORTS HUDDLE

The first seven players on the varsity were treated to a steak dinner at Coach Kurth's house Tuesday after the East Gary game. Coach really found out who were the big eaters on his first team. Better watch their diet Coach for the girls said they noticed some increases in weight recently.

What is the matter Coach, didn't you feed "Spider" enough at the steak dinner? He went to Blair's Royal Blue Store and filled up on sweet foods. My, my, "Spider," you better watch out or you might pick up some excess poundage.

If you go to some basketball games in the near future, watch Coach "Tommy" Moore and you will see someone who really gets interested in the game. When the game starts to get close he takes off his coat and when it really gets close he takes off his tie and unbuttons his collar button.

### Richard Nelson Injured In Basketball Game

Students of Hobart High wish to express their sympathy to Richard Nelson, who broke his arm while playing basketball in the gymnasium December 11. Richard is a member of the senior class and also a well-known member of the band.

Bobby (squeezing toothpaste from the tube) "How much may I take mother?"

Mother: "Oh a little, about as big as a bean."

Bobby: "Yes, but this is a string bean."

"The boss offered me an interest in the firm today."

"He did?"

"Yes, he said that if I didn't take an interest pretty soon he'd fire me."

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## As The Editor Sees It

By Wilma Morgan

The New Year opens in gaiety and happiness with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne." The second day of 1941 many students appeared at school with a bleary-eyed look about them—wonder why? . . . . Would you say that those girls who are forever running after a boy were inflicted with "mania?" . . . Students who haven't studied all semester will be very busy soon doing a bit of cramming. . . . Everyday brings the seniors a step nearer their first goal in life—graduation. Be careful, fellow students, lest you stumble and are unable to regain your footing in that perilous step across the threshhold. Study while you can; tomorrow may be too late. . . . . Notice all the bright colored costumes walking around school these days. We know Santa didn't forget the Hobart kiddies. . . . Hobart and vicinity observed some rather unceremonious holiday weather for a while, but Jack Frost has shown up again after his vacation and is much appreciated (especially by the ice skaters). . . . The orange sales and girls conference publicity committees certainly put on a thorough campaign, and judging from some of their posters Hobart High has a few artists in her midst. The outcome of the work done on these projects should make such cooperation prove contagious.

Recent surveys show that 2,000,000 boys and girls under the age of 18 fly the U. S. fly their own planes (most of them model homemade ones, of course.) For the benefit of these air-minded youths the A. Y. A. (Air Youth of America) was formed last January. This organization sponsors radio programs, movies, stories, and promotes air activities in many ways. Some young folks are studying for other fields connected with aviation such as mechanics, building, designing, etc. Since the major problem facing every nation today is its air force, this interest in aviation may prove to be a fine thing.

Well, folks, don't forget to keep those New Year's resolutions.

### JR. CLASS DISCONTINUES AFTER-SCHOOL DANCES

The Junior Class held its regular meeting Monday, January 6. Reports were given by the officers and committee chairmen.

The after-school dances will no longer follow a regular schedule. The junior class band will play at the dances when they are held.

From the latest reports the Jr.-Sr. Prom will probably be held at the Gary Country Club.

# H.H.S. Club Holds All Girls Conference For High School Delegates, Faculty Members

### Chemistry and Health Students Visit Museum of Science And Industry, Chicago

A group of sixty-three chemistry and health students spent Friday, January 10, in Chicago where they visited the Museum of Science and Industry. Miss Martindale and Miss Friedrich accompanied the students who made the trip in a school bus.

The group was met by the guides at the registration desk where they divided to make a tour of the medicine and chemistry departments. After lunch in the cafeteria the students were free to visit any section of the building they wished. A trip into the coal mine below the building proved of great interest.

This museum is fashioned after the Das Deutsche Museum in Munich, Germany, which is probably one of the greatest in the world. There are similar museums near London and in Paris, as well as in New York City, Buffalo, and the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia.

A temporary section of the former Field Museum was first opened as Museum of Science and Industry in July 1933 with funds given by Julius Rosenwald. Since that opening, various sections of the building have been opened and remodeled, the museum first receiving state aid in 1940.

All the guides employed in the museum are university trained men. Antioch College and the University of Cincinnati, which are directly affiliated with this museum, send their students there to work part time. Medical students from the University of Chicago also are employed there.

### Motion Pictures Shown at Recent Industrial Club Meeting

The Industrial club held a regular meeting Monday, January 6. After the club business was finished, the members revised the constitution. A motion picture "How To Get A Job" was also shown to the members.

Acting as representative of the Industrial Club, Barney Scharbach gave a well-prepared speech when he presented an electric clock to Mr. Martin for the woodshop. Congratulations, Barney.

### GUEST SPEAKERS ADDRESSED ASSEMBLY; LEGION HALL SCENE OF BANQUET

Hobart High School's first all girls conference was held by the H. H. S. club under the supervision of Mildred M. McKenna, sponsor, January 15 in the main high school building and the American Legion hall. Attending the group of meetings were representatives from every class and girl's organization, faculty women, wives, and women employees of the Hobart City Schools.

Starting at 4:00 P. M., the program opened with group discussions on subjects of interest to high school girls, followed by a tea dance at 5:00 P. M. in the basement of the new addition. Dinner was served at 6:00 to all who purchased a yellow bonnet.

The evening's program conducted by Anne Mihich, mistress of ceremonies, opened with the Invocation by Faith Grabill, followed by the welcome address of the club's president, Helen Walter, and the acceptance by Aileen Fleck.

Guest speakers of the evening were Almira Kramer Nelson, beautician, who spoke on "Glamour for Teen Age," the Lake County health officer who spoke on "Sex Hygiene"; and Mrs. Russell O'Brien, whose subject was "On Being a Girl."

Included also on the program were a report of the group discussions by Jean Greenlee and the following musical numbers: Flute solo "Autumn Frolic" by Virginia Marvel; "Bendemeers Stream," from Old Irish Melodies, and "Sympathy," by Friml, sung by the Glee Club, conducted by Maureen Warner, music director.

Concluding the program, Miss Warner led the group singing of "God Bless America."

### COMING EVENTS

January 17 — Tolleston Game, there.

January 21—Lowell game here.

January 24—Crown Point game here.

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## NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Sponsored by President Roosevelt (September 23, 1937) and financed by the contributions of millions of citizens, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is waging a unified fight against this crippling disease. For the first time in American medical history, the whole attack on this plague is led and directed by one national body. Its object is to eradicate infantile paralysis, to work unceasingly until the mysterious "maiming microbe" is conquered.

The Foundation has been financed by "Fight Infantile Paralysis" campaigns in connection with the celebration of the President's birthday, January 30.

All receipts from the birthday celebrations are turned over to the National Foundation and to the communities where permanent chapters are retained.

Funds of the Foundation are given to the various hospitals, universities, etc., for scientific research. Funds are also given to foundations where patients are given special treatment.

In recent years, "a mile of dimes" has been started. From this campaign, the funds received are turned over to the various "Fight Infantile Paralysis" foundations.

This campaign is a worthy one which deserves the support of every citizen.

### Courage For Today

I do not ask that all things good
Forever come my way,
But, dear God, pray grant me this—
Courage for today,
So I may more bravely live
This day and all hereafter,
For courage brings its own reward
Of faith, and joy, and laughter!
—Helen Peebles Darlington.

Smile at the world and it will laugh at you.
—Vraisemblance

## BOOK SHELF

Back again with a round-up of the year's best books. If you're in the mood for some books that are really good, you might try some of the following that are the best bets of the year.

"For Whom the Bell Tolls" by Ernest Hemingway is a stirring novel of love and courage of an American and a Spanish girl in wartime Spain. This masterpiece is the present best seller. "Mrs. Miniver" by Jan Struther has been one of the most talked about books of the year, and was also a best seller. It is a delightful story of English life that is unforgettable. "World's End" by Upon Sinclair has been claimed his greatest work. It is a record of Europe from 1913 to 1919 and is filled with famous people of the age.

"Quietly My Captain Waits" by Evelyn Eaton is one for the history lover. Mary Roberts Rinehart's mystery, "The Great Mistake," has been also claimed her best story for quite some time. Of "New England Indian Summer" by Van Wyck Brooks, Clifton Fadiman says, "A joy and a possession in which we as a nation may take pride." "One Foot in Heaven" by Hartzell Spence is an entertaining, witty, lovable book that all its readers enjoy.

With this final adieu to the great books of 1940, the people of America look forward to the great books of the coming year that are now in the making by authors, both famous and unknown.

### You Can't Go Home Again

"Life is only a one-way street,
There is never a turning back—
We pass this way but once and then
Time gently covers the track
Of the countless wayfarers passing thru;
Destined for where or for when?
There is no U-turn on the road of life,
You cannot go home again."
—Jazbo of Old Dubuque

Lady applying for a maid; I am very particular. I want a maid who will not answer me back.

Employment Agency Manager: I have just what you want—a former telephone operator.

## WHEN I WAS IN LOVE
**By A. E. Housman**

Oh, when I was in love with you,
Then I was clean and brave.
And miles around the wonder grew
How well did I behave.

And now the fancy passes by,
And nothing will remain,
And miles around they'll say that I
Am quite myself again.

## THE SHIRKER
**(Fashioned after the Athenian Characters of Theophrastus, 287 B. C.)**

The shirker is an evader of duty. He may be found in almost any classroom.

If he is a journalism student, he never hands in his copy on time. If the teacher asks for an original article, John Shirk hands in something copied from some magazine (and actually expects to get by with it).

The only column he is interested in writing is the gossip column, and even there he fails because he rewrites old news for lack of originality.

In the classroom he delights in wise cracks and being verbally clever out of turn, thinking thus to make up for the copy he should be writing.

Given an immediate assignment in the textbook, he suddenly remembers an article overdue and scrambles around pestering everybody until he settles with an exchange paper for inspiration—with the page opened to the jokes!

If asked to write a headline, he first groans and then begins to ask annoying questions about the number of letters to a line, etc. all of which he should have known had he paid attention to previous lessons.

True to his type he expects high grades for doing nothing, and makes resolutions each six weeks to work harder but breaks them one day after. He holds back the publication of the school paper and contributes nothing in any way as a citizen of the school.

Avoid him.

## LOOKING BACKWARD
### 5 YEARS AGO

The junior class announced the establishment of their second hand book store in room 210. This shop was opened January 16.

Mr. William Nelson of Michigan City, an accomplished pianist and composer spoke to several music students who were guests of the Woman's Club on January 6.

### 3 Years Ago

The Junior Girls Club members honored the Senior Girls Club members at a banquet given January 25.

As a paid convo, "Highlights of the 1936 Olympics" was shown January 6.

### BUILDING TRADES CLASS BUILDS ADDITION TO ROOSEVELT GYMNASIUM

The year's main project for the Building Trades class is the building of an addition to the Roosevelt Gymnasium. This work which is under the direction of Donald Pound, Building Trades instructor, has been underway for ten or eleven weeks.

The added space will be used by the gym classes for a shower and dressing room. There will also be a place for the janitorial supply and storage room.

All of the construction work is now enclosed so that the work may be continued inside throughout the winter months.

Among the types of work required in the project are brick laying, concreting, carpentry, lighting, and plumbing. Every part of the construction work is being done by the members of the Building Trades class. No outside labor will be used.

### CLASSROOM DETECTIVE

Miss Horne's typing class has tried typing with music for the first time. Reports show that they enjoy this very much.

Betty Jane Greene scored the highest rate in typing class.

Miss McMurtry's sixth hour clothing class is preparing for a review of all home projects to be held January 16 and 17.

H. W. Yunker's United States history classes learned part of the Declaration of Independence and the Preamble of the Constitution this six weeks.

Members of the shorthand class now comprise the "96" club, an organization which has strict requirements for getting out. However, becoming a member is a simple affair. Ask one of the members!

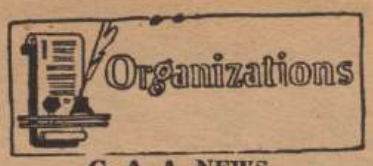
### SENIOR HIGH BIRTHDAYS

Congratulations to students having birthdays this month!

Mytrlerose Blanchard, Ray Cuson Floyd Demmon, Irma Lee Dubach, Betty Jane Greene, Jimmy Grinn, Neal Hahn, Dick Harrigan, Bob Hill, William Low, Leone Martin, Josephine Prusinski, Betty Rapcak, Lourn Rearick, Margaret Scasny, Melvin Schults, Eleanor Smythe, Joan Spyrka, Ruth Titus, Anna Vermeson, Edward Wells.

### JUNIOR HIGH BIRTHDAYS

Ruth Armstrong, Betty Alexander, Maxine Blakeman, Kenneth Bray, Billy Dorsis, John Everett, Betty Fifield, Betty Lou Fasel, Tommy Grey, Fay Goodrich, Bob Havrilla, Harry Howard, Mary Lou Johnston, Elmer Lake, Lucille Lewin, Ralph Myer, Andrew Nelson, Robert Price, Annette Peterson, Jennie Sol, Lila Spoor, George Springman, James Springman, Elmer Williams.




### G. A. A. NEWS

Basketball season has commenced in G. A. A. with the club divided into class teams. The freshman and sophomore teams will be managed, coached, and referred by the senior members, who will also be responsible for working out plays for their respective teams. The seniors will learn the fundamentals of their new jobs from Miss Friedrich, sponsor.

Leading frostie sellers at the basketball and football games were awarded honors for their good work. They were Helen Reinhold, Lorraine Anderson, Myrtle Fritz, Marjorie Fleck, and Vera Tarnow.

The G. A. A. regrets to announce that due to the large number already in the club no new members will be taken in; however, girls whose names have already been turned in will have first chance next year.

### SENIOR HIGH DRAMATICS REHEARSE ONE-ACT COMEDY

The Senior High Dramatics Club has started work on its first presentation of the year, "Murder by Morning." Under the direction of Miss Winn, sponsor, rehearsals for this one-act comedy are now being held.

The cast consists of Bob Sizemore playing the lead as Herman Winkle, a mystery story writer; Wilma Morgan as Sheila O'Connor, his secretary; and Jerome Wieseman in the part of Mr. Magnan, Winkle's publisher. Winkle's temporary heart interest, debutante Anita Anderson, is characterized by Ann Rajkovich; and Steve Matovich will portray the part of Van Potter, Anita's volunteer protector.

The property committee for the play is Thelma Mirodias and Hazel Morgan.

### CINEMA CLUB MAKES PLANS FOR FUTURE

The Cinema Radio Club met January 2. They made the plans to advertise the movie, "Knute Rockne," which came to the Strand Theatre, January 12 and 13. Thelma Hepner and Ruth Morel were appointed to give talks on this movie to the student body.

A motion picture rating committee was appointed to secure a schedule of movies coming to Hobart in the near future, and ratings on these movies were given to the students January 10.

Several members gave reports on portions of the chapter "A Visit to the Studio" taken from the book "How to Appreciate Motion Pictures" by Edgar Dale.

### STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council held its regular meeting in the assembly, January 9. After chairmen of the dance committees gave their reports and old business was discussed, a long discussion was held regarding Article II, Section II of the constitution. This article states that members receiving low grades and those who were disorderly in any way at meetings could be dropped from the club by a majority vote.

Plans for a theatre party and pot luck supper were made for the near future.

### ALUMNI NEWS

Mary Ellen Leininger, '36, left December 16 to accept a government position in Baltimore, Maryland.

Wayne Morgan is now employed as clerk in the shipping office at the Inland Corporation.

Bud Tromble, who was on leave from the U. S. army, spent the Christmas holiday in Hobart with his parents.

Ruth Dommer is now working at the Bear Brand Hosiery Company in Gary.

Morton Clark attends college in Washington, D. C.

Bud Tromble and Elaine Ludvigson have recently announced their engagement.

Leonard Ols and Pete Tromble, former Hobart students, have been called to the National Guards in Mississippi. They will report January 17.

Mr. Andrews: "Guess what I brought home for the one I love best?"

Mrs. Andrews: "I know—a box of cigars."

Diver: "Do you serve crabs here?"
Waiter: "We serve anyone, sit down."

### DO SOMETHING

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## junior hi-lites

The 8B Science class under the direction of Miss Stewart is having an interesting time studying the weather bureau reports. May Garber, Marge Welbourne, and Betty Fifield received reports from the U. S. weather bureau.

Well, keep up the good work, boys and girls. There is much to be learned about the weather. That reminds us—why not read at this time the essay by Jerome K. Jerome, "The Weather?" He has unusual ideas, to say the least!

Ask Dave E. what happened during the last fire drill; also ask him how he likes to skate.

Pauline C. is enjoying her sixth hour English these days. Is it because Louis D. is there too?

Flash! Bill Demmon finally missed an answer! ! ! ! He didn't know who was president in 1822! ! !

Did you know that we had a chemist here in junior high? Donald M. is quite a whiz when it comes to explosions.

Bob O'Keefe had the idea that New Orleans was a state. Too bad, Bob! We knew all the time it was a river.

Well boys and girls, next time we hope to have more news about you in our column. Why don't you write something yourselves, if you want to turn reporter, and hand it in at room 206. Goodbye this time.

### Correct Pronunciation

Vacuum—

noun—empty space; a void; an enclosed space void of air.

VAK-yoo-um.

Roosevelt is not pronounced—"Ruze-uh-velt"; it is pronounced—ROSE-v'lt.

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### JR. HI PHYSICAL EDUCATION

May we introduce Betty Marler, captain of the Wizardettes; Helen Albers, 13 Skulls; Mary Garber, Wild Cats; Margaret Howatt, Torpedoes. These girls were chosen captains of their respective teams in 4th hour girl's physical education class.

In the 5th hour class, Patty Roper was chosen captain of the Pirates; Rosemary Florios, Comets; Arleen Tegge, Winnerettes. Class tournaments are being held among these teams.

The winning team of each class will play a game at the noon hour to determine the winner. All of the Jr. Hi girls will be invited as spectators to cheer their favored team on to victory. Come on, you Jr. Hi girls, pick your winning team.

### LOCAL NEWS

Members of the Augustana Lutheran Church Luther League enjoyed a roller skating party on Thursday, January 2, at a Chest r-ton skating rink.

The Routes home was the scene of a lively party on New Year's party on New Year's Eve when John entertained a group of friends.

Lorraine Trager accompanied her parents to Chicago where they saw Sonja Heine at the Chicago Stadium in her latest review.

Elmer Ballantyne, Jarvis Roper and several other Hobart persons saw the Detroit Red Wings defeat the Chicago Blackhawks in a hockey game in Chicago on January 1.

### GOSSIP

Gee, Bill, isn't it lovely teaching Betty H. to drive a car? Watch out, Bill, she might give you one easy lesson on how to wreck your "jallopy."

Alfred Ritter seems to get his inspirations from one Helen Walter these days. Take good care of our "ace," Helen, for our basketball team needs him.

Seems as though Ray Ciszek has switched partners again. Good for you, Shirley.

Have you noticed that Ruth Oakley goes for red-heads in a big way. Watch out, Ruthie, red-heads are dangerous. (Ken Rogers.)

Special news, flash, Ed Garber has finally broken down and given the girls a chance. Mary M. and Louise K. are the girls in question. "Another good boy gone to the dogs!"

Why does Marion Krull go around in a daze lately? Could it be that Howard P. has left for Texas to enter Baylor U.?

Say, Jean, how did you receive that black and blue mark on your nose? (She claims she ran into a basketball, but we have our doubts about it.)

## Exchanges

Valparaiso High School is entering the $4000 scholarship oratorical contest sponsored by the American Legion.

The Valpost
Valparaiso, Indiana.

Elaine Peterson of North Platte won the Gray Scholarship awarded by the Union Pacific Railroad.

The Round-Up
North Platte, Nebraska.

The C. C. H. S. carried on a practice debate at Elkhart on January 11.

The Eagle
Columbia City, Indiana.

One hitch hiker to the other—"That's right, just sit there and let me work my finger to the bone."

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# SPORTS

BRICKIES

## Edison Triumphant in Holiday Tournament

**By Ray Dommer**

When it comes around tournament time there isn't a tougher team in Lake County than the Eagles from East Gary. They proved that in the holiday tourney by copping their fourth Christmas tournament in five tries.

In the first game the Bulldogs from Crown Point wasted little time in going to work on Merrillville. They led by a 17-13 count at half time and kept going strong to take a 34-27 decision from the Pirates from Merrillville.

Dyer had to come from behind on several occasions to get past a battling Griffith team by a 31-23 count.

Edison, moving at a fast clip in recent weeks, got even with the Brickies from Hobart by handing them a 25-20 whipping. The first half was very dull with the Brickies very much off on their sniping to trail 10-4 at half-time. The Brickies moved up within two points of East Gary several times, but then their shooting eyes failed them again and they dropped behind. Alfred Ritter paced Hobart in the third quarter with eight points, to go into the final quarter on the short end of an 18-16 count. Jurcisin and Honkoski hit for two and one baskets respectively in the final quarter to put the game on ice for East Gary.

Chesterton had to stage a hot third quarter rally to shake loose from Calumet, which led 11-10 at half time. Calumet went dead cold in every respect in the second half to take a 34-13 trimming.

In the semi-finals Dyer handed Crown Point a 30-25 defeat after the Bulldogs pulled up during the final minutes to make a game of it.

East Gary tripped up the smart little Chesterton five in the second game of the semi-finals by a score of 45-31. Edison had to break loose with a last half barrage to shake off the fighting Chesterton five.

The Championship game proved to be somewhat of a defensive game with W. Smith of Edison holding down Homer Gettler of Dyer, leading scorer to date among smaller schools, to two baskets. Edison took the lead in the first quarter after Dyer connected for three free throws, and they were never headed after that. The Indians threw a scare into the East Gary fans in the last few minutes, but the Eagles soon cooled off the boys from Dyer and had everything in control at the final gun with the score board reading 23-18 in favor of Edison.

### BRICKIES DEFEAT HUB CITY FIVE 33-29

The Brickies from Hobart came through to win their seventh victory of the season over the fighting Bulldogs from Crown Point, Friday night, January 10, 1940, by a score of 33-29.

It was a case of "win or else" for the Brickie five, for if they lost they would have dropped back into the also ran class, but they came through with flying colors. Crown Point took a five to nothing lead at the beginning of the game, but Hobart came back strong to take a nine to eight lead at the end of the first quarter. The Brickies proceeded to gain the same margin in the second heat for an 18-16 edge at half-time.

The Brickies started out as if they really meant business in the third quarter to gain a 25-20 lead going into the final quarter. The Bulldogs staged a heated last quarter drive that almost overcame the Hobart lead but were not quite equal to the task. The final period had the spectators standing up screaming their lungs out for their favorites.

Hobart flashed a well balanced attack with Alfred Ritter, Lewis Rose, and Ray Dommer getting the bulk of points. Bill Nasseau, Charles Schultz, and Bobby Grayson were key men in the Crown Point offensive, the former taking high scoring honors for the night with two fielders and five charity tosses.

The Crown Point reserves handed the Hobart reserve squad a 29-11 trimming in the preliminary game.

**Box Score**

| Hobart (33) | FG | FT | PF |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pavlakovic, F | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Dommer, F | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Ritter, C | 4 | 0 | 3 |
| Rose, G | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Wineinger, G | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Tiszek, F | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 14 | 5 | 9 |
| **Crown Point (29)** | **FG** | **FT** | **PF** |
| Christman, F | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Schuttz, F | 3 | 0 | 3 |
| Nasseau, C | 2 | 5 | 1 |
| Pinter, C | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Horst, G | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Grayson, G | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Ross, G | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 11 | 7 | 7 |

### BRICKIES' RALLY NIPS MERRILLVILLE 31 - 27

With a closing minute rally the Brickies conquered Merrillville 31-27 for their fifth win of the season, December 18, 1940.

The game got off to a slow start with the score at the end of the first quarter standing at 4-4. The boys from Merrillville outscored the Brickies by one point in the second period to lead 15-14 at half time.

The two teams traded point for point in the third period with the score at the beginning of the last period leaning to Merrillville by a one point advantage making the score 21-20. The fourth period started off with the Pirates taking a small lead over the Brickies. Ritter, Hobart center, put the game on ice by sinking three field goals in the closing seconds of the game.

Ritter garnered high scoring honors of the night with six fielders and one free throw

The Brickies "B" team edged out the Pirate reserves by a final score of 13-11.

### BRICKIES TUMBLE INDIANA 49-19

Friday, January 4, the Hobart Brickies let out their driving power to roll the Indians of Calumet 49-19.

The Brickies tallied a 13-2 lead at the end of the first quarter. In the second quarter the home boys hit from almost every spot on the floor to ring up ten points before they were relieved to let the reserves take up the fight. The Hobart reserves also outscored their opponents 5-2, tallying the score at 23-5.

The Varsity came in long enough in the last to collect four baskets, putting the game on ice for good.

Rose garnered high point honors of the game with 12 points, while Dommer and Ritter both scored 10 points apiece. Newberry and Sheets tied for high point honors for the losers with 6 points apiece.

The Reserves walked over Calumet reserves, 22-4.

### "SPORTS HUDDLE"

Coach Kurth has more than one reason for wanting his Brickies to take the Blue Raiders from Tolleston into camp tonight. His nephew is a member of the Tolleston five and if Hobart lost, Coach Kurth would have to take a certain amount of kidding. Coach, you're really in a predicament, but we can assure you that your boys will do their best to put your nephew and his teammates in their place.

## MUSIC

### BAND MEMBERS ENJOYED DECEMBER PARTY

Did you know that Mr. Ebbs can draw perfectly "scrumptiously?" We didn't either until we were treated to samples of his art at the band Christmas party.

Several other entertainments were featured also. The jug band, which is a never-failing source of enjoyment, played selections among which were "Jingle Bells" and Silent Night."

Much merriment resulted from Jerry Ols's impersonation of a boy and Paul Fleming and Louie Jolliff's imitation of a girl.

Harlie Garver, superintendent, Mr. Bachman, the father of the Hobart band, and Lee Chrisman, former student band director, gave short speeches.

That versatile gentleman, Mr. Freddie Ebbs, pinch-hitted for Santa Claus with Doris Carlson and Robert Worthington as able assistants.

Refreshments were served late in the evening by a committee assisted by several band mothers.

Among the alumni and guests present were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Bachman and their two daughters, Dr. and Mrs. Metaxas, Lee Chrisman, Miss Dorothea Friedrich, Howard Parker, Ward Geiger, Mr. and Mrs. Harlie Garver, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nuzum.

We wonder if Bob Sohn has a regular diet of coffee and chocolate milk mixed. He seemed to enjoy it immensely with his sandwiches.

The victrola, furnished by Mr. Ebbs, provided dance music but seemed to prefer the jitterbug records while Jim Grinn was near it.

Ward Geiger makes a lovely hostess, don't you think? Cute, too, all dressed up in his little apron helping Lucille.

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Some folks are always in such a hurry to put their best foot forward they don't care whom they step on.

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The Maya calendar of 18 months of 20 days each, with five days additional each year, still is used in the interior of Guatemala.

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It hain't no use to grumble and complain,
It's just as cheap and easy to rejoice,
When God sorts out the weather and sends rain,
Why rain's my choice.
—James Whitcomb Riley

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"Do fish go about in schools, mummy?"
"Yes, darling."
"Well, what happens when the teacher gets caught on a hook?"

### BOOK TITLES

"Quietly My Captain Waits"—Mr. Elpers after he has asked a question in physics.

"Life With Father"—Mr. Williams and the junior class.

"On Our Way"—The Freshman class.

"Rendezvous With the Past"—Mr. Yunker's history classes.

"Other Gods"—What the Latin students study.

"Wind, Sand, and Stars"—Science class.

"The Fifth Column is Here"—Forming on the stairs to the checkroom at noon.

"A Smattering of Ignorance"—Most of the student body.

"The Great Mistake"—Not to have studied now that exams are here.

"For Whom the Bell Tolls"—Hobart students.

"The Star Gazer"—Mr. Garver and all other lovers of astronomy.

"New England Indian Summer"—Hobart in the fall.

### KING OF MEN

Victor Hugo was called the "King of Men. . . . Hater of Tyrants and Lover of children. Exiled! . . . . This great defender of justice devoted all his time to battling off human life. Hugo once made a thrilling speech at a trial defending his own son. Because of his writings and speeches against the unjust government, Hugo was expelled from France. Twenty years he lived in exile away from his beloved land.

All the children loved him because he would take time off to give parties for them.

Hugo was the greatest orator and writer in France. His home in Paris is now a museum filled with relics and pictures of his life.

### Dumbbell Pome

Pins, pins, nothin' but pins—
Put on a new shirt and your trouble begins.
—B. J. G.

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Every year the college dean pops his routine question to the undergraduates: "Why did you come to college?" This fall one co-ed confided: 'I came to be went with, but ain't yet."

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It is good to know; it is better to do; it is best to be. To be pure and strong, to be honest and earnest, to be kindly and thoughtful, and in all to be true, to be manly and womanly. We can do more for others who have done most with themselves.—S. D. Gordon.

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Boy: Do you know the difference between a street-car and a taxi cab?
Girl: No.
Boy: Good! We'll take a street car.

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# HO - HI LIFE

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## As The Editor Sees It

By Wilma Morgan

"Happy Birthday To You" has been turned into a marching tune. The song is sung to the president, but the march is for the fight against Infantile Paralysis. Let us all contribute to the March of Dimes. Aid a good cause and have a good time too by attending President Roosevelt's Birthday Ball, tonight.

"He's hard-of-thinking"—this little quip of Edgar Kennedy's might well apply to many Ho-Hi students. Now that the new semester has started, why not start afresh and make (and keep) some resolutions to study for the honor roll, raise your conduct grades and develop into valuable club members.

I'll wager many of our high school students can't beat or even equal the Quiz Kids.

Rhumbas seem to have increased in popularity among the popular music fans. In your reporter's opinion swing is gradually giving away to waltzes.

Wendell Willkie, currently in England on an individual tour of war conditions, spent two hours lunching with Prime Minister Winston Churchill—an hour longer than the luncheon was intended to last. Apparently both men were impressed. He (Mr. Willkie) stated to the British press that he wasn't there in a government capacity; however, he delivered a message to Britain's leader from our President. . . . The H. H. S. Club is planning its annual Boy and Girl party. Look to your laurels, boys. . . . The Chinese celebrated their New Year's opening, January 27. If a Chinaman owed you any money, he likely paid his debt at that time. Chinese celebrants enjoyed the report that 89 towns were recaptured during 1940; 384,000 casualties were inflicted on the enemy; the Chinese army is now composed of 5,000,000 men; and that the Japanese advance has been stopped cold since the campaign against Hankow.

Hobart High students wish to welcome the two new faculty members, Mr. Miller and Mr. Golden, and hope that they enjoy their positions in this school.

### Civics Class Sponsors Drive Against Infantile Paralysis

The eighth hour Civics class under the direction of Miss McKenna sponsored the Infantile Paralysis among Hobart high students on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week.

Speeches were made by class representatives in rooms throughout the building. All students were given an opportunity to contribute.

### HO-HI STUDENTS ENTERTAIN CROWN POINT HIGH SCHOOL IN RETURN PROGRAM

Twenty-two Hobart High School students from the vocal and instrumental departments, accompanied by Miss Warner and Mr. Ebbs, entertained the students of Crown Point High School this morning in an exchange musical program.

The opening number on the program, a cornet solo, "Sounds from the Hudson," was given by Floyd Demmon. Following him Jerome Weisman entertained the audience with his tap dancing. Robert Baile, George Vossberg, and James Grinn in a cornet trio played "Triplets of the Finest."

Thirteen girls forming the Glee Club sang "Bendemeer's Stream" which is an old Irish folk tune, and "Sympathy" from Victor Herbert's "Firefly." Those taking part in the program were Dafene Beerbower, Betty Harney, Rosemary Jennings, Marcella Johnson, Doris Kramer, Virginia Marler, Mary Pellegrini, Alice Vincen, Olga Klicek, Rose Lee Adams, Evelyn Gant, Emma Jean Glynn, and Elsie Matovich.

Concluding the program, Robert Balitz, Marilyn Baumer, Robert Sohn, and Rita Hughes, in a clarinet quarteet played "Clarinet Rhapsody."

Miss Warner, musical director, accompanied at the piano.

### "Kip" Humes, Engineer, Victim Of Scarlet Fever

The many friends of "Kip" Humes, engineer of Hobart City Schools, are sorry to learn of his illness. Mr. Humes, who has the Scarlet Fever, was taken sick last Friday. It is hoped that he will have a quick recovery.

### Additional Courses Offered Second Semester

To accommodate the growing demands of the student body several courses have been added to the high school curriculum.

Subjects available to pupils this semester which were not on the fall term schedule are Sociology, to be taught by Mr. Williams, trigonometry, Mr. Golden, and Public Speaking, with Mr. Miller as teacher.

### SYMPATHY

The students and faculty of Ho-Hi extend their deepest sympathy to Miss Mildred McKenna upon the recent death of her mother, Mrs. Joseph McKenna, Madison, Indiana.

## Life In Lincoln's Time To Be Theme Of Convo Presented February 7

Hobart High School is again to be honored by the presence of two professional artists, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Parsons, in a convo presentation concerning the life of Lincoln, February 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Parsons have had many years on the legitimate stage, the former having had 44 years acting experience and his wife having played opposite him for 18 years.

Mr. Parson's make-up is as authentically correct as possible. When it is complete he is a living image of "the Gerat Emancipator," the dimensions of his features, height, boots, clothes, beard and wig being exactly the same as those of the former president.

Mrs. Parsons' clothes are also exact to the last detail.

The convo will consist of two short skits depicting life during Lincoln's administration.

### TWO NEW TEACHERS ADDED TO HO-HI FACULTY

Hobart High School has increased its teaching staff during the second semester by one new teacher and one replacement of a former faculty member, Martha Eastin, who resigned her position to accept a place in the Indianapolis school system.

Nelson F. Golden, who has been teaching in Spiceland, Indiana, will occupy a mathematics and science position. Mr. Golden is a graduate of Purdue University.

Filling the position, which was to have been filled by Miss Eastin, is William P. Miller who will teach English and social studies in the junior high. Mr. Miller has just finished his resident work for a masters degree at Northwestern University. He formerly taught in Monticello, Arkansas and was graduated from Arkansas A. and M.

With the above addition to the faculty, the teaching load of the teachers has been reduced approximately fifteen percent. At the present time each teacher has an assignment of five classes and a study hall.

## HO-HI LIFE

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The youth of America should look to Abraham Lincoln with revenue. His work and words should influence their lives and should also be one of the living forces for good citizenship among men of the world.

Lincoln's words and speeches are as good today as they were during the Civil War. His works are good to read now in this time of war and hatred.

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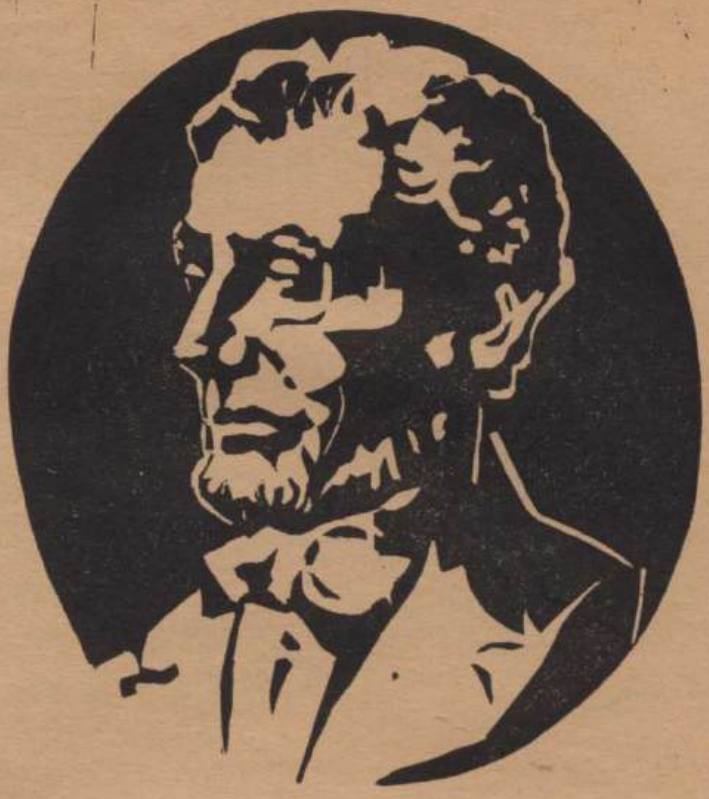

**" - - - and that government of the people, for the people, and by the people shall not perish from the earth. "**

### O CAPTAIN! MY CAPTAIN!

(This poem expresses Walt Whitman's deep grief at the death of Lincoln. In one of his writings he wrote: "I see the President almost every day, as I happen to live where he passes to or from his lodgings out of town—I never see that man without feeling that he is one to become personally attached to, for his combination of purest, heartiest tenderness, and native form of manliness."

O Captain! my Captain! our fearful trip is done,
The ship has weathered every rack, the prize we sought is won.
The port is near, the bells I hear, the people all exulting,
While follow eyes the steady keel, the vessel grim and daring:
But O heart! heart! heart!
O the bleeding drops of red,
Where on the deck my Captain lies,
Fallen cold and dead.

O Captain! my Captain! rise up and hear the bells:
Rise up—for you the flag is flung—for you the bugle trills,
For you bouquets and ribbon'd wreaths—for you the shores a-crowding,
For you they call, the swaying mass, their eager faces turning;
Here Captain! dear father!
This arm beneath your head!
It is some dream that on the deck,
You've fallen cold and dead.

My Captain does not answer, his lips are pale and still,
My father does not feel my arm, he has no pulse nor will,
The ship is anchored safe and sound, its voyage closed and done,
Exult, O shores, and ring, O bells!
But I with mournful tread.
Walk the deck my Captain lies,
Fallen cold and dead.

## LINCOLN

Lincoln's Younger Years:

Abraham Lincoln was born in a lowly cabin in Hardin County, Kentucky, February 12, 1809. At the age of seven he moved with his father to Indiana, the year Indiana came into the Union (1816). In wild surroundings Abe grew with a clear, straight mind, and educated himself to the best of his ability. In early manhood Lincoln moved to Illinois where he studied law. At various times he was flatboat man, rail-splitter, store keeper, postmaster in a small village, captain of volunteers in the Black Hawk Indian War, and member of the Illinois legislature. In 1846 he was elected to Congress but was not a candidate for re-election. In politics he was a Whig, a follower of Henry Clay. He was losing his interest in politics when the repeal of the Missouri Compromise in 1854 aroused him again. He then came to the front as a republican leader.

With malice toward none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive to finish the work we are in; to bind up the nation's wounds; to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow, and his orphan—to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations.—Lincoln's second inaugural address.

## A. LINCOLN SPEAKING—

**(Stories from "Abraham Lincoln: The War Years" by Carl Sandburg)**
**February Readers Digest**

The President once dropped a few kind words about the confederates. A woman flashed forth a question of how he could speak kindly of his enemies when he should rather destroy them.

"What, Madam, do I not destroy them when I make them my friends?"

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The President had a mild form of smallpox. Owen Lovejoy, waiting in the reception room, saw a door open just enough to frame Lincoln in a dressing gown, saying, "Lovejoy, there is one good thing about this. I now have something I can give everybody."

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A clergyman, meeting the President, hoped "the Lord is on our side."

The President: "I don't agree with you."

There was amazement.

The President continued: "I am not at all concerned about that, for we know that the Lord is always on the side of the right. But it is my constant anxiety and prayer that and this nation should be on the Lord's side."

## H. S. Club Activities
## Augustana Lutheran Church; Plan Other Functions

As their annual Go-to-Church function, the Girls Club attended the Augustana Lutheran Church of this city on Sunday, January 19. Reverend Wesley A. Samuelson, pastor, used for his text "Worship in Spirit and Truth."

Besides this function other gatherings are being planned, headed by the following committee chairmen: Boy and Girl Party, Christine Marler; Mother's Party, Marion Ledyard; Senior Party, Dorothy Foreman; Theatre and Honoree Party, Wilma Morgan; Gift to School, Joan Niksch; New Members, Betty Gulledge.

In addition to the above committees, the Girls Club has been selling candy for the past six weeks under the leadership of Christine Marler.

The Girls Club members are looking forward to a full calendar during the coming semester.

## GIRLS AND HO-HI FOLKS

Wasn't the Girls Conference a great success? It was a success because every girl that assisted in any way did her work thoroughly and accurately. The Girls Club and the rest of the girls in school wish to thank everyone who was on a committee, the group discussion leaders and the hostesses for their splendid work. Sincere thanks also go to Delos Brooks and Kenneth Reich for the grand work they did in advertising and for the making of the little yellow bonnets. Thanks, everyone from the "women folk of Ho-Hi."

## Industrial Club Enjoys Slides at Regular Meeting

The Industrial Club also held their meeting, Monday, January 20. Business was followed by a very interesting slide film, "Metal Trades."

## JR. CLASS SENDS SECOND ORDER FOR RINGS

The junior class held a regular class meeting Monday, January 20. Committee reports were given on the prom, orange sales, etc.

The second order for class rings is being sent in this month.

Carlton W. Wilson's Wildcat band. It'll be around again soon.

## TRAFFIC SQUAD TO HOLD SKATING PARTY

The Traffic Squad is busy making plans for a roller-skating party to be held at the Palace Roller Rink in Hammond, February 4. Outside guests are to be invited for this girls' function of the year.

## G. A. A. NEWS

New teams, new captains, new coaches, new plays! Well, it certainly looks as if it's going to be a battling tournament. Yes, it is again tournament time only this year, competition is stronger than ever.

The seniors will be given tests on rules of basketball and rules of coaching. Those getting the highest scores will have chances to referee the games.

We hear that the sophomores and juniors have an excellent chance to win against the seniors. The tournament will start February 2, 1941.

Leah Shelby, Janet Stangeby, and Betty Dodds will coach the freshmen teams. Marlynn Fleck and Ila Kjoss have been chosen for the sophomore team No. 1. Betty Jane [illegible] and Virginia Noggle will be responsible for team No. 2.

The above girls together with Victoria Pflughoeft and Louise Reinhold will be given the tests on coaching and refereeing. The best of luck to you girls!

## JOURNALISM CLASS BUYS TYPE CASE

A Hamilton cabinet with sixteen type cases was recently purchased from the American Type Founders of Chicago by the Journalism class for use in the print shop. The cabinet will hold the lead used by the Journalism class in their work.

Besides its sixteen cases the cabinet is complete with a lead and slug bag. The additional surface space will be used by the printing classes.

## WHO HAS A MAIL BOX?
## Why, Ho-Hi Life!

Have you noticed the little box on the door of Room 206? Do you know what it is for? If ever you have a bit of news or a new idea for your school paper drop us a line, with your name on it. Your name will not be made public if you do not wish it to be. Everyone is free to contribute.

—Ho-Hi Life

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## junior hi-lites

Mr. Moore's 8B Social Studies class have been discussing the depression and the cause. The Civil War and World War seem to hold much interest for the students also.

The Art classes under Miss Slater's direction did quite a bit of soap carving. Maybe in the future we shall have some great sculptors and won't Hobart be proud!

Short stories are interesting. For results see some of Miss Anderson's 7B students. They will tell you all about the Great Stone Face, Message to Garcia and etc.

Dorothy K. is quite a jitterbug. At least, we seem to think so. Have you noticed the twin sets in our Junior High? Jean and Joan and Jennie and Sophie are quite hard to tell apart; at least there seems to be some confusion among the students. Just wait until they have boy friends and then the trouble will begin.

Hi Everybody!

Pickled peaches were very funny in a certain section of Miss Stewart's ninth hour English class. For particulars, see Calvin McKenzie.

Lorraine Owens made the highest grade in Mr. Moore's Social Studies test.

Ralph Hollister and Billy McRitchie spent the fifth hour in Mr. Bagshaw's office last Friday.

Mr. Moore says that there's nothing like sitting around to multiply troubles. If that's the case, some of our chief sitters around must have lots of troubles.

Jean Hoover is back at school after 3 weeks absence. She has just recovered from a long illness.

The Jr. High students are just as smart as the Sr. High students. Well, you don't believe me do you! Just take a look at that exception list on the Jr. High side.

### Jr. Hi Physical Education

Three basketball games were held for the junior high students, Saturday, January 18, in the Roosevelt Gym. Two games were for the boys and one for the girls. The boys' first team, the Hornets, beat the Stinkers 27-5. The second team of the Hornets won over the Stinkers' second team 13-2. A victory of 28-0 was won by the Girls' Hornets over the Winnerettes.

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### JR. HI PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Presenting the Jr. Hi basketball cagers! The 4th hour Wizzardettes defeated the 5th hour Winnerettes, 12-4. The game was played January 22 during noon hour. Betty Marler and Arlene Tegge are the team captains.

Some of the outstanding players from the Jr. Hi school are as follows: Betty Bellinger, Ruth E. Tichonchuh, Lois Mummery, Dorothy Kluba, Mary Garber, Betty Marler, Betty Wynkoop, Jennie Sol, Marjorie Welbourne, Arlene Tegge, Shirley King, Helen Huml, Pauline Moll, Maxine Blakeman, Margaret Trumbo, Margaret Howatt, Pauline Clayton, Mary Lou Johnston, Georgia Smith, Lila Spoor, Shirley Hall, Margaret Burches, Maxine Maher, Dorothy Mason, Patty Roper, Mary Jolliff, Shirley Jarnagin, Valeria Grey, Glenna Prosser, Billie Ann Houy, Rosemary Sable, Eileen Smythe, Marie Woods, Carol Shavey, and Betty Foster.

The tournament schedule was as follows:

Wizzardettes defeated Wildcats, 10-8; Skulls won over Torpedoes, 4-0; Wizzardettes battled Skulls, 6-4.

In the 5th hour class the Winnerettes came out on top by beating the Pirates 22-4. Winnerettes again showed their superiority by winning from the Comets 18-2.

The Wizzardettes and Winnerettes played a final match which resulted in the Wizzardettes being declared the champs by winning the match 12-4. Hooray for the Wizzardettes!

### Jr. Hi Science Club Plans Roller-Skating Party

At the regular Junior High Science Club meeting Thursday, January 16, the club made plans for a roller-skating party for some future date. Because of the poor ice and snow, the plans for the ice-skating party were abandoned.

### Jr. Hi Math Club Holds After School Dance

On Thursday afternoon, January 16, the Junior High Math Club held an after-school dance for the seventh and eighth grade students. A crowd of over seventy attended.

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### SR. HI PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Meet the Sr. High basketball champs. The final game was played January 24. Basketeers of 2nd hour was captained by Phyllis Hardman and the Unknowns of 2nd hour by Evelyn Lundahl.

**2nd Hour Team**

Ho-Hi Rangers vs. All-Stars—12-6.

Basketeers vs. Buckaroos—8-7.

Basketeers vs. Ho-Hi Rangers—8-4.

**3rd Hour Team**

Unknowns vs. Superettes—4-2.

Eaglettes vs. Brickie Dodgers—6-4.

Unknowns vs. Eaglettes—14-8.

Three cheers for the winners, the Basketeers and the Unknowns!

Some of the outstanding players are as follows: Guards: Anna Vermeson, Margorie Fleck, Vicky Pflughoeft, Phyllis Hardman, Elsie Matovich, Marietta Peer, Geneva Gafford, Edna Rippe, Doris Kramer, Lorraine Sonntag. Forwards: Nettie Howatt, Virginia Benninghoff, Lucille Sitzenstock, Gillian Davenport, Helen Reinhold, Grace Dommer, Jean Walker, Lorraine Swanson, Evelyn Lundahl, Phyllis Ramsay and Ruth Schiess.

### Wendell H. Elpers Elected Chairman, First District Teachers, Industrial Arts

Wendell H. Elpers, teacher of drafting in Hobart High School, was elected chairman of the First District Teachers of Industrial Arts at their meeting last Saturday evening at Tiebel's on State Road 30. Gordon Funk, teacher of industrial arts at Edison School, Hammond, was elected secretary-treasurer.

In attendance at the meeting were also Kenneth Martin and Donald Pound, local shop teachers, R. A. Nuzum, high school principal, and Harlie Garver, superintendent of schools, were guests.

Mr. C. S. Siskind, teacher of electricity at Purdue University, gave a very interesting demonstration of apparatus made by students to illustrate the principles of magnetism, induction, resistance and other laws applied to practical machines.

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HO-HI # SPORTS BRICKIES

### BRICKIES TWIST BULLDOG'S TAIL; DEFEAT HUB CITY FIVE 46-35 FRIDAY NIGHT

The Brickies from Hobart came through with their 10th victory of the season and their second conference win when they trimmed the Bulldogs from Crown Point, Friday night, January 24, 1941, by a 46-35 score.

During the first half the Bulldogs were really hitting long shots with an uncanny accuracy, for they sank about half of their shots they attempted. After a heated first session the score read Crown Point eleven and Hobart ten. The Brickies, however, evened things up in the second quarter by outscoring the Bulldogs nine to eight and to tie the score at 19-19 at half time.

In the second half the Brickies showed that they had what it takes to make a real ball club when they broke down the tiring Bulldogs defense and poured through many short shots to gain a 27-16 margin the last half. Many times the Brickies found themselves wide open under the basket after missing free throws. This game proved that a team that is hitting its short shots can beat a team clicking on its longs.

Thanks to one Al Ritter, Brickie center, Hobart came through the last quarter to outpoint Crown Point 16-6 which really meant the ball game. Al was pushing them through the net from all parts of the floor racking up eight fielders and two free tosses to take high scoring honors for the night. Horst and Schuttz led the Bulldog's attack with five fielders apiece.

In a preliminary game the reserves from Crown Point eked out a 17-14 decision over Hobart's "B" team.

### HOBART BEATS CHESTERTON IN THIRD WIN OF NEW YEAR

Brickies downed the Maroons of Chesterton, Saturday, January 11, for the third straight win.

Chesterton paced by O. Stewart led the Brickies 9-8 at the close of the first period. Hobart picked up a little in the second period to tie the game at 15-15 by the close of the second period.

Dommer and Ritter forged ahead in the third period to leave the Brickies a margin of seven points over the Maroons.

The fourth period displayed scoring from both teams, each hitting for ten points apiece.

The seven point lead that Dommer and Ritter ran up in the preceding quarter proved to be the deciding factor in the Brickies victory.

### BRICKIES STOP INDIAN ATTACK; DEFEAT LOWELL

The Brickies from Hobart put a stop to their losing streak Tuesday night, January 21, 1941, when they sent the Indians from Lowell back to their wigwams with a 33-23 defeat. The Brickies had been sidetracked last week by Portage and Tolleston.

Tuesday night's triumph, which was marked by numerous fouls by both sides, was achieved on the strength of a balanced scoring drive during the first two periods of the game which netted Hobart a 20-9 halftime lead.

During the first quarter it really looked as though the Brickies meant business as they clicked on their fast drives down the court to build up a big score, but during the second half they seemed to "cool off" a bit and were content with a ten point advantage. This win was Hobart's ninth in fourteen games.

In the second half it was Al Ritter, junior center, who kept Hobart out in front as he scored nine of the thirteen points collected by the Brickies during the final two periods. Ritter took the high scoring honors for the night with eleven points. Heiland was the top point collector for the Indians with eight points.

The Hobart reserve team also chalked up another win when they trimmed the second team from Lowell by a 24-17 count.

**Box Score**

| Hobart (33) | FG | FT | PF |
|---|---|---|---|
| Dommer, F | 3 | 2 | 4 |
| Ciszek, F | 0 | 4 | 2 |
| Ritter, C | 4 | 3 | 2 |
| Pavlakovic, G | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Rose, G | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Wineinger, F | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Balitz, G | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| **Lowell (23)** | **FG** | **FT** | **PF** |
| Hayden, F | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Childress, F | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Fish, C | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Heiland, G | 2 | 4 | 2 |
| Van Deursen, G | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| Carlson, G | 2 | 3 | 2 |
| Randolph, G | 0 | 0 | 1 |

**Score by Quarters**

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|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hobart | 13 | 7 | 6 | 7—33 |
| Lowell | 8 | 1 | 10 | 4—23 |

### BRICKIES SING BLUES; BLUE RAIDERS VICTORIOUS

Friday night, January 17, 1941, proved to be a very blue night for the Brickies from Hobart when they ran into a very fast moving aggregation from Tolleston and came out on the short end of a 44-21 score.

The Blue Raiders showed the Brickies just why they are considered one of the best teams in the northern part of Indiana. Most of the Tolleston points, however, were due to the fine marksmanship of one Mike Banchy, raider center. Mike hit eight baskets out of twelve attempts, and I assure you my friends that Mrs. Banchy's little boy doesn't do that every night. The game would have been a mite bit closer if Mr. Banchy had chosen some other night to start his scoring spree.

The first quarter was the only time of the game that the Brickies were hitting well. They held an eight to seven lead going into the second period. After the first quarter, in which Mr. Banchy had not yet started his fireworks, the Blue Raiders started to pick up steam to lead at half time by a 21-13 margin. From then on out the size and class of the boys from Tolleston really stood out because the tiring Brickies wilted rapidly.

The centers on both squads took high point honors for their side. Mike "Eagle Eye" Banchy led the Rader scoring and was leading scorer of the game with sixteen points, while Alfred Ritter led on Brickie attack with eleven points.

The Tolleston reserve team eked out a 15-13 decision over the Brickie second team.

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If you girls are wondering why the varsity players always sit on the other side of the gym, ask Coach Kurth. He says he wants his boys to keep their mind on the game just ahead and not on the girls. (You boys wouldn't stay over there on your own accord, would you?)

Boy, did Coach Kurth's face turn red when the whole student body stood up and sang Happy Birthday to him. Too bad the Brickies slipped up on the Portage game for it would have been a nice birthday present for him.

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## MUSIC

**MUSICAL MUSINGS**
**—Key E. Flat**

Barbara Benton, who played bass clarinet in the band, has withdrawn from school to attend an academy for girls in LaGrange.

The band is using a stroboscope to indicate whether the instruments in the band are in tune or not. To use the stroboscope, you play a certain note and a little red dial turns left if the note is flat. If the note is sharp, the dial turns right. The dial remains quiet if the note is the right pitch.

Gillian Davenport, a junior, has been trying out for the job of sponsor for the band for the year1941-1942. Good luck, Gillian.

The band is buying a new King flute to be used in the band.

Several new members have been admitted into the band recently. They are Bernadette Griffin, baritone; Roland Veres, French horn; Jeanette Hamilton, and Gertrude Harris, clarinets.

The district solo and ensemble contest for this year will be held in Hobart.

Leone Martin, former 'B' clarinetist, is now playing bass clarinet.

Orchids, and lots of them, to Robert Balitz for always being so willing to furnish transportation to the band members who forget and leave their instruments at home or elsewhere.

The band seating arrangement has been changed this past week primarily for the purpose of better musical effects.

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## BROKEN HEART CORNER

Betty, Minerva, Alice and Jean think Emerson school is pretty nice. So do Helen, Ray, and Al. Well, maybe they do, but we still like Hobart too.

Well! Well! Bernice R. has a heart throb! Don't worry Bernice, I won't tell who he is.

Violet R. just can't make up her mind, can you "Vi?"

My! My! So many of our freshman seem to think Walter Moll is the one and only one.

It has been said that P. Ramsay has a certain feeling for H. Jones, a member of the reserve basketball team.

Why does Betty Gulledge wait in the Dari-Maid after every basket ball game? Could it be Louie Rose?

Ray Dommer seems to have taken a liking to two of Ho-Hi's fairer sex. Rose Lee Adams and Esther Ramsay. Make up your mind, Ray. We're all waiting for your decision.

Gillian Davenport has found a steady beau in the person of Steve K. from Glen Park. Come on, Gillian, give Hobart boys a chance.

"Bunker" Hill and Lois Rowe seem to be well suited to each other. They were seen tobaggoning and ice-skating together recently.

Annie P. has eyes only for George X. these days.

Marlin P's old romance with Lindy M. has been revived.

"Just one happy family": Marilyn, Ralph, and Evelyn.

David Mc. seems to have his hands full between Betty Mae S. and Cecil W.

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Girls! Girls! don't let it go!
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**As They Would Define An Upper Classman**

Senior: a senior.
Junior: a junior or a senior.
Sophomore: Anything better than a freshman.
Freshman: Who cares?

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Teacher: "Robert, what are you going to do after you graduate?"
Doremus: "I was thinking of taking up land."
Teacher: "Much?"
Doremus: "A shovelful at a time."

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## As The Editor Sees It

By Kenneth Jordan

Once more the Greeks are fighting for their own existence. As leader of the cultured world, they have fought only for life and liberty down through the centuries. Long before the Roman Empire this ancient race was making contributions to the better and higher living of mankind. The school of Athens, classical literature and drama, and the spirit of true democracy are just a few of the many things that aided in making the cultured world of today. They fought Persians, Turks, and others in order to keep these high standards of living, and today they are fighting another invader who would like to destroy "the glory that is Greece." Every American citizen should be proud to see this little democracy which is much on the same order as Great Britain, make such a gallant stand against a dictator's army. In a way it seems proof that freedom is stronger than tyranny.

During February we celebrate the birthdays of two great Americans — Washington and Lincoln. Both men gave the best of their lives so that the United States might grow into a great country. Washington gave us freedom, guidance, and a glorious beginning, while Lincoln gave unity, strength and courage. All of us can point with pride to these two great Americans, who were defenders of American freedom.

Approaching Valentine Day reminds one; have you made your prom date yet? Better hurry, or you may be left out in the cold. . . . With the new teachers and program changes most Ho-Hi students changed their schedules at the half. Now that everything is settled again, "it's back to work we go". . . . The Tolleston game, February 15, is the last home game of the year. The whole student body should attend this game and cheer the boys on to victory. Now is the time to make plans to attend.

### HI-Y TO SPONSOR VALENTINE DANCE

At a special meeting of the Hi-Y Club on Wednesday, January 29, the Hi-Y members made plans for the dance to be held February 14. Committees were told to hurry with their plans in order to make the dance a success.

This couple's dance will be open to all Ho-Hi students, who are to get their tickets from Hi-Y members. Refreshments will be sold.

Music will be furnished by John Schultz's orchestra. The Roosevelt Gym will be the scene for this occasion.

### DR. WM. D. WEIS SHOWS MOVIE TO H. S. STUDENTS

Dr. William D. Weis, head of the Lake County Health Department, showed a movie to Hobart High students concerning tuberculosis, February 4. While here, he explained a new T. B. test, which is called the patch test. Permission blanks were distributed among the students for their parents' signatures which would allow them to take the test.

This new type of test does not involve any needle or injection of any kind, but consists simply of wearing a specially prepared patch for four days. After wearing this on the arm for the allotted time, a reaction will appear—if the TB germ is in the body. Extreme reaction would warrant a thorough examination.

### Miss Kleindorf, Mr. Kern Speak To Guidance Groups

Mr. H. Kern, Dean of the South Bend College of Commerce, favored the Seniors of Hobart High with an informal speech at the guidance period, Friday, January 31. His discussion concerned the chief qualities and traits a young person should have upon venturing into the business world.

The first point in Mr. Kern's talk was maturity,, which takes in such factors as the reliability, productiveness, and judgment of the job hunter. Acceptibility includes skills, personal appearance, and poise. Typing, shorthand, and especially English are the foremost skills needed by one seeking office employment. When applying for a position one's appearance should suggest dignity and neatness. Confidence in one's self is the thing which will promote good poise; and, strange as it may seem, the way one shakes hands is one way of detecting that self-confidence.

Adaptability is the third point which Mr. Kern considered important, and this includes personality and identities. The latter refers to the home, church, and friends. Mr. Kern also brought out in his speech the 6 points listed by a prominent South Bend business man, Glenn Keasey, as important to the young people looking for work aside from their technical training. These six points are as follows: leisure time, your friends, your spiritual contacts the importance placed on

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## P. T. A. To Celebrate Annual Founder's Day

The Hobart Parent Teachers Association is planning a Founders' Day program at the Methodist Church on February 10, in honor of the founding of the national P. T. A. 43 years ago.

The proceeds from this supper will be sent to the national P. T. A., which has a membership of two and two-thirds million people. The objectives of the P. T. A. are "to stimulate interest in the Parent-Teacher movement through a review of the names, objectives, and ideas established by the Founders and developed through the years."

In addition to the roast pork supper there will be a program featuring as guest speaker, Mrs. Catherine Jonns, principal of Jefferson School, Gary.

Music will be furnished by students from the vocal and instrumental music departments under the direction of Miss Warner and Mr. Ebbs.

### 1A Students In Roosevelt Building Enjoy Novel Project

Many are the children who have envied the fairy-tale characters, Hansel and Gretel their adventure in their gingerbread house.

Recently the first graders of Roosevelt school have fulfilled some of the envious wishes expressed when they heard the story of Hansel and Gretel. A candy-house-making project is underway in Mrs. Ashley's room, and all 40 members of her class are participating in the event. Supplies for the venture were graciously donated by the mothers of the children.

The construction of candy houses was inspired by a model that one member of the class brought to show her classmates while they were studying homes.

These tiny houses are to be on exhibit at the Roosevelt school in the near future and later will be on display in the Walgreen Drug Store window.

Along with their study of homes, the first graders are also making picture notebooks, a large playhouse, and a valentine house, made of candy hearts.

## HO-HI LIFE

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### "RIVERMEN"

**By Kenneth Jordan**

(Condensed from a Chicago News' (editorial)

Samuel Clemens, author of that immortal book, "Life on the Mississippi," knew his subject matter well when he wrote about the colorful rivermen, who live and die on the great rivers of this country. Like Samuel Clemens, Ben Lucien Burman knows that world, but many of his contemporaries suspect that he is just rewriting Mark Twain.

Because of a recent murder in Mount Carmel, Illinois, the barrier between the rivermen's world and the outside world has been somewhat broken. All that was thought to be utterly fantasic has been found to be true. The public now knows that Clemens and Burman were right.

Thousands of these rivermen—most of whom never get into census reports, are living along our rivers today. They fish for cat; they trap a bit in the marshes; sometimes they cultivate a little garden ashore. Sometimes they fish for mussels, they find a pearl, come into big money, expend it in a splurge, and come back to the river, broke. They take life as it flows, high water or low, asking little of it save to be let alone.

When winter comes, floating ice makes shanty-boating hazardous, and many river folk come ashore. Pulling their boats up on the shore, they spend the season resting, or preparing for spring. Then life goes on—no financial difficulties, worries, or variety.

For them life holds only the open sky above, the whirl of muddy water, the beauty of morning mists, the glint of moonlight on placid pools, and the freedom amid cove and bayou. The river flows on; and so in its backwashes, unseen and unknown, flows the life of the river folk, who ask little of that life.

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Eye strain often results from trying to see faults in others.

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There is no such thing as a complex situation. Things only seem worse than they are.

—E. Ben Harrison

### THE BOOK SHELF

"Random Harvest," by James Hilton, is this year's first new book to head the list of best sellers. The N. Y. Times Book Review says of it, "A strange tale. . . . harrowing, romantic, and tender," while Harry Hanson of the N. Y. World Telegram writes, "A corking story—a swell piece of invention—will stir your curiosity. . . . hold your attention. Like all of Hilton's books, "Random Harvest" is a story that is thrilling, stirring, and emotional. To reveal the plot of this novel would be giving the entire story away. For real reading enjoyment, this novel by all means should be on your list.

"Stars on the Sea," by F. Van Wyck Mason, is a stirring novel of the beginning of the United States navy. The book, which is full of colorful descriptions and a variety of characters, will thrill all lovers of history. "Free Land," by Rose Wilder Lane, is another historical novel. Through this book one meets the brave men and women who went to settle in the wild Dakota territory. As a novel, it has everything—humor, thrills, love, and emotions.

"Invitation to Live" is by that popular author of our day, Lloyd C. Douglas. A grand story of youth and its problems, it is a living experience for whoever reads it.

Cordelia Metzgee came through with flying colors by piloting her own plane on a successful solo flight, qualifying her to become an instructor upon the finishing of the thirty-five hours required to obtain a pilot's license.

The Clarion
Clinton, Iowa

Students of the Journalism class are now editing their own publications. Each student is also required to fill in a dummy, the size of the Thorntonian, complete with editorials, news, feature sports, and all that goes to make up a good newspaper.

The Thorntonian
Calumet, Illinois

You can't beat Malden's five,
You can't beat Malden's five,
You may have the steam but
You haven't got the team, and
You can't beat Malden's five.

Malden Outlook
Malden, Illinois

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Algernon: Fawncy this, Percy, a chap here thinks that a football coach has four wheels.

Percy: "Haw, haw, and how many wheels has the bally thing?"

### THE STUDY HALL

**By Wilma Morgan**

The study hall is a place where students have assembled for years and in which they are supposed to gather knowledge.

It has observed through the years pupils who are loafers and some who are workers, and book-worms, the ignorant and intelligentsia. It has seen many teachers with a haggard look nodding (sometimes negatively and sometimes affirmatively) to the waving hands. Scraps of paper invariably clog its aisles, eventually to be kicked under a seat. The desks have hearts, initials, and bits of artistry decorating their surfaces.

It has heard whispers above the rustle of papers and books or a giggle break forth from a culprit followed by a reprimand from the teacher. Returning from the library is the click, click of someone's heels. A piece of paper crosses from one hand to another to be read, written on and returned. Rolling down the floor all of a sudden is a marble—its origin a mystery to all. A pile of books is brushed from the desk causing great commotion in that vicinity. Someone pops his gum when the assembly has grown quiet for a change, making it sound like cannon fire in the unusual stillness. Johnny, returning from a visit with his bosom pal (whom he had to ask about his Eglish lesson) trips over a pair of feet.

Students feeling happy, students feeling sad, faces that change with the weather, and styles of many years are all familiar to this great hall.

Many are the feet, weary and heavy, or light and happy have passed through swinging doors and over its worn floors.

The assembly is very wise—it has seen sorrow and heartbreak and years of experience. Give to it the respect it deserves.

### ALUMNI NEWS

Russell "Bud" Briney, '37, has received notice to be ready to leave for army training after March 1.

William McPherson has also received notice to leave sometime in March.

In June, Bill Killigrew expects to begin training.

Helen Jensen is now working for the Household Finance Company, Gary.

"Izzy" Greenspan, draftee, is now stationed in Texas.

Henry Nehring is now employed at the E. J. and E. Railroad in Gary.

Margaret Nehring is working at the Bear Brand Hosiery Company.

Dolores Sable '40 is now employed at the Walgreen Agency Drug Store in Hobart.

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**Sudden Thoughts**

If the world does go to the dogs they probably will take better care of it than we have.

## REMEMBER WHEN?

Heck was a pup?

Frank Rowan didn't like girls because they "cause trouble?"

Jimmy Shaw was on the loose?

Mr. Todd treated Carl Cope, Ward Geiger, and Charles Meyer with their respective girl friends to a night at Danceland?

Jeannette Cronch and Bill Montville were going strong and had eyes only for each other?

There were no love affairs in Hobart High? (We don't either.)

Tommy Howard gave his famous (?) campaign speech for a government position at election time?

When 209 was a classroom belonging to Miss McKenna?

When Jerry Killigrew kept everyone in stitches?

When Betty Ittel and Ray Dommer were queen and king of popularity?

Geneva Gafford kicked the only point in the socker game the night of the Sr. vs. Varsity Game?

Virginia Marvel ran into the fire escape one night and nearly knocked herself out?

Richard Bond wasn't in Ho-Hi and the girls could get their lessons!

Dorothy Hughes and Jim Blakeman were made for each other?

There was no valentine's day, and the boys couldn't send little hearts to their heartthrobs?

### WE WONDER WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF—

Paul Zander fell for one of the many girls who have fallen for him.

Geneva Gafford lost her good nature.

Chuck Beckner lost his patented "line" with the girls.

Bob Hamilton really fell for some reason instead of just falling downstairs.

Marlynn Fleck forgot to be nonchalant about it all.

Jerry Ols didn't smile at all the boys.

Robert and Ruth Balitz ever got an E on their report cards.

Marion Glynn ever got laryngitis and couldn't exert her fine sense of humor.

Marjorie Ewigleben ever spent a quiet evening at home with her family.

Jackie Quinn ever looked as if she hadn't just stepped out of a band box.

### SENIOR CLASS NEWS

A meeting of the Senior Class was called on Monday evening, January 27, 1941, o discuss the subject of pictures for the senior edition. It was decided that the seniors would have their pictures taken at the Hobart Studio.

### Ho-Hi Joins In National Drive Against Infantile Paralysis

Hobart High School's part in the national drive against Infantile Paralysis was sponsored by the eighth hour Community Civics class under the direction of Mildred M. McKenna. The Mile of Dimes drive was held in the Main and Roosevelt buildings, January 29, 30 and 31 as a part of the class's good citizenship project.

Individual collections from the students netted $27.34. In addition the Student Council helped by giving a Mile of Dimes dance, Friday, January 31 after school from 4:00 to 6:00. The dance netted $1.85 which included twenty-five cents from the sale of frosties.

So that others may walk, the students of Hobart contributed a total of $29.19 to be used in the fight against that dreaded disease, Infantile Paralysis.

### SHERLOCK HOLMES IN THE CLASSROOM

There may be some great speakers in the near future if large enrollments are any indication. Nearly a room full of budding orators are enjoying their work in Mr. Miller's public speaking class.

Mr. Williams, choked with a cold and on the verge of laryngitis, tried to smuggle a cough drop into his mouth during fifth hour Economics class. Dropping it with a clatter on the floor, he remarked, "I must have lost my knack." Why Mr. Williams! ! ! ! Teachers will be teachers!

### JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

Juniors who want to order rings must hand their money to Dorothy Oakley before February 21.

The prom will be held at Marquette Park in Miller, it was decided at the noon meeting February 4.

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thriftness, and maturity.

Students of the 7th, 8th, and 9th grades heard an interesting and helpful talk addressed to them during the same guidance period by Miss Kleindorf of the Ind. State Employment office in Gary. Miss Kleindorf discussed the fact that a student should start learning about available jobs and the opportunities they offer at an early date. Decide on a profession or career and stick with it. Don't be discouraged if your first attempts are not successful because one cannot gain the top without effort.

Miss Kleindorf emphasized the importance of being willing to accept temporary employment until your real opportunity presents itself. She pointed out that every job teaches the worker something that may be of value later.

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# SPORTS

### HOBART KNOCKS OFF KNOX 43 - 32; STAGES BLITZKREIG FINISH

The Brickies from Hobart got the score of their lives when they invaded the lair of the Redskins from Knox, Friday night. January 31, 1941, but finally picked up enough steam to win going away 43-32.

The tall rugged boys from Knox jumped off to a ten to five lead in the first quarter before the Brickies knew what was going on. During the second period the Hobart cagers seemed to get into the swing of things and narrowed the margin to sixteen to fourteen at half time. Throughout the first half, the tight Knox defense seemed to have Hobart's fast breaking tactics bottled up.

When the Brickies came back on to the court for the second half, they seemed to have more spirit and the will to win. They cut loose in the final two periods scoring 29 points as against 16 for the Knox five. Hobart led by only a two point margin as the final quarter opened. The departure from the game of Mr. Nichols at the beginning of the third quarter helped the Hobart cause no end.

The Brickies really put it on thick and heavy during the last period, outscoring Knox 19-10. Several times during the last quarter the Brickies stretched their lead to seventeen or eighteen points only to have Buckley, Knox star forward, come back and push through a couple of long shots from the side of the court to pull Knox a little closer.

Buckley paced the Knox attack with fourteen points and took high scoring honors for the game, while Alfred Ritter led the Brickies barrage with thirteen points.

### Griffith Keeps Victory Ball; Defeats Hobart Cagers, 38-32

The Brickies from Hobart lost a chance to take the victory ball home with them last Saturday night, February 1, 1941, when they suffered a defeat at the hands of a fast improving Griffith club by a score of38-32.

The Hobart boys ran into two new members of the Griffith first team whom they never heard of before—Thornton Hutchins and Mr. Phillips by name. The Brickies really heard from them in a big way Saturday night, for both of them were popping in baskets from all angles of the floor.

The Brickies started fast by taking a ten to five lead at the end of the first quarter. The Panthers, mostly Mr. Hutchins, hit a hot streak in the second quarter to bounce back into a 16-13 lead at intermission time.

Hobart came back strong in the third quarter to outscore Griffith 12-9 and tie the score at 25 all. Lady Luck, however, must not have been smiling on the Brickies, for, although they tried vainly, the Panthers took the offensive to pick up 13 points in the last period to Hobart's seven.

Hutchins was the high scorer of the game scoring six fielders and two free throws. Ray Dommer led the Brickie attack with five fielders and two free throws.

Griffith's reserve team won a 25-15 decision over the Hobart "B" team in a preliminary game.

**Box Score**

| Griffith (38) | FG | FT | PF |
|---|---|---|---|
| Phillips, F | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Yates, F | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Hutchins, F | 6 | 2 | 2 |
| Konopasek, C | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Davis, G | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Nywening, G | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Huitsing, G | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| | 16 | 6 | 14 |

| Hobart (32) | FG | FT | PF |
|---|---|---|---|
| Dommer, F | 5 | 2 | 2 |
| Ciszek, F | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Wineinger, F | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Ritter, C | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Pavlakovic, G | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Rose, G | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| Zupko, G | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 11 | 10 | 13 |

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## As The Editor Sees It

**By Raymond Dommer**

Zing—wow! That one almost found its mark. Don't worry, fellow students; this isn't an archery contest but just that playful fellow, Dan Cupid aiming his arrows at the hearts of some of you Ho-Hi students. . . . Watch out, you members of the fairer sex who have flutterings of the cardiac. (I confess, girls, I didn't know it meant a disturbance of the heart until I looked it up) . . . . Who said the United States wasn't re-arming quickly enough? At Los Angeles, airplane makers of five large factories are trying to fill $1.200,000,000 worth of orders. . . . The largest plane ever to be built in America, Douglas' B-19 bomber, nears the test stage. Advance indications are that it is the heaviest armed plane in the world, could carry five tons of bombs across the Atlantic and return with fuel to spare. Experts believe that 10 of them could demolish a city overnight. . . . Basketball season is about over and the Brickies have stacked up an impressive record. It might be said that there are only two seniors on this year's squad. You can expect to see plenty of fancy hardwood hoopin' next year. . . . Just as baseball has its czar in Landis, so does football have its Elmer Layden, Notre Dame coach, who recently resigned to accept a position as head commissioner of the National Professional League of Football. This professional sport has made a large gain in attendance records and is becoming as well liked as college football. . . . Everyone has heard or seen how the Dead End kids grew up in the tough suburbs of New York. This sort of haphazard living does not exist for youngsters at Tuckahoe, New York, where patrolman Milton Gibbons has formed an athletic club, the Tuckahoe Police Associates. They have a boxing team, a wrestling team, and basketball and football teams. Mr. Gibbons said that in athletic contests they gain recognition and are able to feel important. . . . Here is your chance, you who have opinions on the "Selective Service Program" and "How You Can Protect America." Prizes will be given for the best essays written on these subjects in junior and senior high school in local, state, and district contests. . . . In a recent magazine article it was said that the Germans use photographs of German victories to frighten neutrals and to inspire defeatism in the enemy. This is one of the vital parts of the Nazi war machine.

So long, folks, and watch yourself so that Dan Cupid's arrow doesn't find its mark on you. He is a pretty good marksman.

### Interesting Hobby Exhibit Enjoyed by Occupation Classes

To encourage a worthwhile use of leisure time, the 6th and 7th hour Occupation classes under Miss McKenna's direction held a hobby exhibit in room 212 for the past two weeks, closing February 7.

The preliminaries entitled a student to bring to class as many of his own hobbies as he wished. From these the ten most commendable were chosen by popular vote in the two classes.

The following five girls and five boys were winners in the preliminary contest; Clavin Green, coin collection; Leslie Brooks, art sand pictures; Bob Harris, crystal radio set; George Andros, meccano set and arrowhead collection; Emerald Pontjeris, embroidered towel; Ruth Oakley, novelty pin collection; Marjorie Larson, lattice worked dollie; Betty Sopko, hand-knit sweater; Kathryn Hovanec, punch-worked cushion.

Final winners were Betty Sopko and George Andros. Honorable mention went to Bob Harris.

Miss Anderson, Miss Friedrich, and Miss Todd acted as judges for the contest.

### QUICK THINKING OF HERMAN WESLEY AVERTS PROBABLE TRAIN WRECK

Quick thinking on the part of Herman Wesley, member of the Hobart janitorial force, was responsible for averting a probable train wreck, February 7, which might have been very serious.

As the 5:30 A. M. freight train passed the athletic field behind the main high school building, a strange noise from the track caused Mr. Wesley to telephone the station master at the Nickel Plate line.

Immediate investigation revealed a broken rail. Prompt action was taken and the rail repaired before the 6:00 A. M. passenger train passed through Hobart.

The Nickel Plate expressed their appreciation to Mr. Wesley for his action which probably saved many lives.

### STUDENTS TURNS TEACHER IN JOURNALISM CLASS

Wilma Morgan, advanced student in Journalism, acted as editor-in-chief of this issue of Ho-Hi Life. Her duties were to make assignments, copy read, proofread, and plan the lay-out for the paper.

Congratulations, Wilma!

## National Essay Contest Open to Jr.-Sr. students

A "National Defense" essay contest is now open to all junior and senior high students in the United States. This contest is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, National, Department, and unit 54 of Hobart.

The subject for senior high students is "Selective Service and its Effect upon Youth"; while that of junior high students is "How Can I Protect America?"

There are four simple rules for this contest: the essay must not contain more than a thousand words; all essays in the national contest must be postmarked not later than midnight April 30 from the department; each department may submit one senior and one junior high essay to the contest; and the department contest ends April 1.

All essays will be rated for subject matter (75%), composition (15%), general appearance (10%), and neatness, and spelling. Hand all entries into the high school office.

National awards carrying prizes of $150, $100, $75, and $50 will be announced later.

Department awards are $5.00 for the best senior and junior high essays, with $3.00 as second prizes. District awards are $3.00 each for best in senior and junior high contest. Local Unit awards of $1.50 each will be presented to the best in both divisions.

It is hoped that Hobart students will enter this worthwhile contest. Any winning essay from his school will be printed in Ho-Hi Life.

### PAY YOUR DUES

Dues paying day for the second semester is scheduled for Friday, February 21. One cent fines are to be collected for each additional day that payments are overdue.

When paying dues remember to inform your class treasure your whereabouts during the 8th period if you expect to get your copy of Ho-Hi Life.

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### CONVO CONDUCT

Concerning the conduct at convos—or rather the lack of conduct—there is much to say.

The unmannerly conduct of some students at recent convos is a poor way of expressing appreciation.

Convocations are obtained through the efforts of our principal for the benefit and enjoyment of the students. This year, for the first time in a number of years, convos are free to the student body. They afford an opportunity for each boy and girl to see both constructive and entertaining programs free of charge and on the school time.

Lack of enthusiasm and courtesy is a certain method of "souring" the entertainers on Hobart High. Receive the performers with courtesy and applause, and a good word about this school will be the reward. In just such ways as this do schools gain a reputation be it good or bad, among the surrounding schools and cities.

Disorderly conduct is a mirror of one's bad qualities. It points to such unwanted traits as discourtesy, vulgarity, uncouthness, and boorishness. Convocation periods are no time for gum chewing, whispering, paper rustling or laughing (except of course, during a comical situation in the performance).

The ill-mannered behavior of the Junior High students at the convocation, February 7, is something to be ashamed of.

If Hobart High School is to continue this kind of entertainment, the student body must show by its actions that they value the opportunities and diversions offered by convocations.

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A golden opportunity
Is shining on the hill;
It's meant for every one of us—
You can have it if you will.

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"Who are those people doing all the cheering?" asked the recruit as the soldiers marched to the train.

"Those," answered the veteran, "are the people who are not going."

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The true value of horse sense is clearly shown by the fact that the horse was afraid of the automobile during the period in which the pedestrian laughed at it.

### THE BOOK SHELF

"Oliver Wiswell" is the story of a Tory during the American Revolution. Told by America's greatest historical novelist, Kenneth Roberts, it is a brilliant, daring, exciting novel that every American will want to read. At the present it is among the best sellers.

Another book that is sweeping the country by storm is "The White Cliffs" by Alice Duer Miller. This stirring non-fiction book tells of the courageous English, who are fighting for their own existence.

"Country Lawyer," by Bellamy Partridge, is a delightful novel that shows life at its best—the happy exciting, friendly American life we all know and prize so highly.

"The Nazarene," by Shalem Asch appeals to both men and women of widely varying tastes. This novel towers above all other novels of our time, because its contents which are timeless give the reader more faith in life.

The Ancients said,
"The proverb holds that to be
wise and love
Is hardly granted to the
gods above."
The Moderns say,
"Fools rush in where wise
men never go
But wise men never fall
in love
So how are they to know?
Inklinks
Crown Point, Indiana

The Eskimo sleeps
In his little bear skin
and sleeps very well
I suppose,
But last night I
Slept in my little bare skin
and by golly, I almost froze!
School Daze
Plymouth, Indiana

### Mr. and Mrs. William Krull Tell of South American Tour

**By Kenneth Jordan**

Since their return from an interesting trip through New York, Bermuda, Curacoa and South America, Mr. and Mrs. William Krull of this city have many interesting things to tell us.

In order to enter Bermuda, which is an English island in the Atlantic, the Krulls were required to obtain passports. It was here that they had a taste of life in a warring country. All mail was censored and the hotels accommodated only censor officials. Air raid shelters were located at every intersection. Tradition on this island prohibits all automobiles except ambulances; therefore, everybody uses bicycles and carriages as a means of transportation.

Curacao, a picturesque Dutch island, which is very wealthy because of its many oil refineries, was the favorite place of Mr. and Mrs. Krull. They were thrilled by its narrow harbor, ponton bridges, colorful houses, and foreign atmosphere.

Venezuela is the richest country in South America. Here the climate was hot, but the cool mountains offered wonderful relief. Many good highways covered the country. Caracas, the capital of Venezuela, is 4000 feet above sea level. In this colorful city were found beautiful homes, museums, and clubs which were modern with swimming pools, tennis courts, and golf courses. Orchids grew in many gardens and were sold for practically nothing. The food resembled ours in many ways, but the dishes were almost all foreign. Mr. and Mrs. Krull tell us that most of the South Americans dress like us. Black is a favorite color among these people. All the native children go naked.

The most thrilling incident of their entire trip was the storm at sea which was said to have been the worst in thirty-two years. A ship will tip over at 60°; therefore passengers worried when the ship tipped to 53°. The cargo became loose and rolled over the bottom of the ship; lifeboats were ruined; dishes and chairs broken; and many people were injured. There was no food for two days.

Another interesting incident was their visit with Dale Messick, popular cartoonist who draws "Brenda Starr." They talked to her in her studio where she drew pictures for them as souvenirs.

Mr. and Mrs. Krull say that the Dutch, British, and South Americans were all friendly and hospitable toward the American travellers and they seem to think that all Americans are millionaires.

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The barber takes the red-hot towel
As though he were just learning,
And drops it quickly on your face
To keep his hands from burning.

### The Origin Of Valentine's Day

The good Saint Valentine was a priest at Rome in the days of Claudius II. He and Saint Marius aided the Christian martyrs, and for this kind deed Saint Valentine was apprehended and dragged before the Prefect of Rome, who condemned him to be beaten to death with clubs and to be beheaded. He suffered martyrdom on February 14, about the year 270.

It was a custom in Rome to celebrate in the month of February feasts in honor of a heathen god. On these occasions, amidst a variety of pagan ceremonies the names of young women were placed in a box, from which they were drawn by the men.

The pastors of the early Christian Church in Rome endeavored to do away with the Pagan element in these feasts by substituting the names of saints for those of maidens. The pastors appear to have chosen Saint Valentine's Day for the celebration of this new feast.

### REMEMBER WHEN—

We were all in first grade and didn't know what it was all about?

Eighth graders quit graduating and didn't get diplomas any more?

You thought that you would be in heaven when you were a big grown-up senior?

Marion Krull and Beeb Findling were going together, and they decided to break up gradually so that no one would know about it?

Cupid wasn't on the go day and night fixing-up romances between our little Ho-Hi girls and guys?

When Rita wasn't going with Bill?

When the convo speaker told the whole school that Dorothy Gulledge and Ray Dommer were in love?

When Crown Point sent a musical program for one of our convos?

### THE VALENTINE

**By Lila Mae Spoer**
**7th Grade**

There at the window watching
Was a little girl so sweet,
Waiting for the postman
To come trudging up the street.
She was only there a minute
When her tiny, pale face beamed,
For the mailman left some mail
Just as she had dreamed.
Her little cheeks took color
And she blushed a scarlet red,
A letter for Mother, and one for Dad—
And one for me!" she said.
She nervously opened the letter
And how her face did shine.
For it wasn't just a letter at all—
It was a valentine!

### CUPID'S CORNER

Good old Cupid has just let us in on a big secret (?) He tells us that he has been busy this year and has fostered many romances among our Hobart students. He has so far pierced the hearts of the following:

Jackie Stech—Bob Balitz.
Nettie Howatt—Ben Pavlakovic
Helen Reinhold—Bob Wilson.
Frances Fleming—John Sapper.
Betty Lou Siegesmund—George Vossberg.
bach.
Shirley Haxton—Mark Scharbach

Well, Dan Cupid is kept pretty busy nowadays. He has pierced the heart of Thelma H. and E. Gott. They will be married on Valentine's Day, February 14.

Lorraine A. and Don Mc. have been going out on us. Well, don't worry, kids. Dan Cupid didn't tell us a thing.

A lot of our girls have taken a fancy to Frank C. Frank is a new comer from East Gary.

What could be Jean Call's reason for liking to go ice-skating? Could it be that L. C. goes skating also?

What makes Alma J. so sad since T. D. left for the C's. Don't worry, Alma; he'll come to see you when he comes home.

Jean Zander and Chuck King have a budding romance, we're thinking. How about it, Jean?

Who was it who took Daphene B. to the show last week?

Joan Niksch seems to know all about friendships that blossom quickly.

B. Salter always wants to go to Griffith. See her for further information.

Ralph H. and Charles H. get along fine since Marilyn G. and Virginia M. pal around together.

One Ho-Hi boy wants to know what James Larson has that he doesn't have. We guess that it is L. S.!

Dear Uncle Dan: It seems I just can't get the idea across to Neal Hahn. Will you help me, please. . . . Evelyn Adams.

### FEBRUARY BIRTHDAYS

Well, well, look what we found, a whole list of birthdays in February. What a nice bunch of valentines they make; in fact, Betty Mynat, and Eugene Truitt were born on February 14. Here goes:

**Senior High**

1st—Virginia Marler, Betty Pender; 2nd — Laurabelle Bowman, Mike Cenko; 3rd—Janet Howatt; 5th—Doris Kramer, Marion McNight; 6th—Mildred Kegebein; 7th —Fred Gordon; 8th—Jean Zander, Geneva Gafford, Robert Keller; 9th —Paul Fleming, Louise Kupkee, Adolph Leszyczynski; 10th—Anna Yahl; 11th—Helen Glumac; 13th—Marietta Peer; 14th—Betty Mynatt, Eugene Truitt; 16th—Herbert Ellenberger; 17th—Morva Wellman; 18th —Charles Erickson, Nancy Fowler, Walter Mazepa; 19th—Lois Rowe; 20th — Marjorie Fleck, Vincent Spencer; 21st—Edythe Hilton, 22nd —George Longacre, Betty Mae Schane; 24th—Cleo Hineline, Bob Lautzenhiser; 25th—Marion Thompson; 26th—Jean Hanson, James Henderson, Marion Perry; 27th—Elmer Ballantyne; 28th—Dorcas Hanna, and Marie Henschel.

**Junior High**

3rd—Rex Benninghoff, Leonard Hayworth; 7th—Gordon Macy; 8th —Pauline Moll; 9th—Jane Pinkstaff; 10th—Jean Edwards, Richard Ensign; 12th—Donald Hamann; 15th —Donald Treadway; 18th—Lorne Yound, Bernadette Griffin; 19th—Harry Kneifel; 21st—George Edwards; 24th—Elmer Daege; 28th—Robert DeMers, James Marcoff.

Letters to Cupid—

Dear Cupid: I'm a very lonesome girl. Please send an arrow through Billie's heart for me. . . . Kaliroy Andros.

### GIRLS CLUB NEWS

The regular meeting of the Girls Club was held Monday, February 10. in 212 under the supervision of the sponsor, Miss McKenna.

Such committees as Boy and Girl Party, Mothers Party, Senior Party, Theatre Party, and Gift to School gave detailed reports.

A new candy girl, Jean Walker, was appointed to take charge of all candy sales during the next six weeks. She succeeds Christine Marler.

Dates for the various coming functions are as follows: Senior Party with a "Wild West" theme to be held February 24; the annual Mother's Party with "Spring House Cleaning" as the theme will be held in the assembly on March 20; and the Boy and Girl Party with "In Old Vienna" atmosphere will be held April 5 in the gymnasium.

### SR. HI LIBRARIAN'S CLUB

The Senior High Librarians held their first cleanup of the year Thursday, January 30. All high school classroom libraries, as well as the assembly library, were checked, dusted, and rearranged. Following the clean-up, the members of the club enjoyed a pot luck supper in the home economics room.

A Valentine party was held February 13 in the home of the president, Carolyn Kramer. Committees for the function were headed by: games committee, Eva Rae Johnson; Phyllis Ramsay, Chaperones; Carolyn Kramer, Refreshments.

### JR. CLASS SPONSORS VALENTINE DANCE

The junior class has now made plans for four ten cent after-school dances; the first of which took place Friday, February 7. Wee Willie's Wildcats played the popular tunes for the afternoon dancers from four o'clock until six. Reports show it was a great success.

The next dance, which is a St. Patrick's dance, will be followed by an April Fool and Spring dance. If possible all will be held in the Roosevelt Gym. Decorations and favors will add to the fun and atmosphere, as it did last Friday afternoon. Also, as at the Valentine dance, Wee Willie's Wildcats have been booked to play at these three dances. The junior class cordially invites every Ho-Hi student to come to enjoy the fun. Watch for announcements!

Bill: "Have you ever realized any of your childhood hopes?"

Pete: "Yes; when mother used to comb my hair, I often wished I didn't have any."

### "MY FIRST IMPRESHUN OV A BASKUT BAWL GAME"

Ma comes in and sez do you wanta go to a baskut-bawl game tonite, & I sez do they serve eets & she sez no of corse not & I sez then I don't wanta go & she sez you better or youl hafta stay home alone & I sez Ill go, so we go.

When we get thare to the skool ware the game is gonna be we go in ware theres only sum seets & a floore. Theres sum funny things hanging frum the seeling made outta string which ma sez are baskuts. Wile Im lookin in comes sum boys in swimmin soots, the first boy has got a big bawl wich hes bownсing & the rest are all chasing him. They fool arowned a wile & then some more boys com in and do the same thing.

Pretty soon a man in a wite soot blows a wissle which makes everyboddy exsited then too us the boys go up to him & he throws the bawl up in the are & they jump at it. When the bawl comes down all uv the boys begin to run arownd & grab it & throw it arownd the flore at each other.

Pretty soon sum boys gets the bawl & throws it in wun of those baskuts but its gotta hole in the bottum uv it & the bawl falls out but everybody yells attaboy Jo. I sez wut did he shoot the baskut fer & she sez don't ask so menny foolish kwestyuns & so I dont.

Then they start all over & wen they have got about half way thru agen too us the boys get to fiting & wun noks the uther down & everybuddy yells. Abie, sock him agen & I sez ma wut do they wanta sock him fer ma? And she sez O stop your foolish kwestyuns, so I do.

After they have played a good wile & everybudd" has been yelling & the boys have shot the baskuts a hole lot of times I get tyered & decide to have som fun uv my one, so I get down under the seets & pick up krakerjack backses & tickets until somebuddy shoots a gun. I jumped a foot and dropped awl uv the tickets. I believe it skared all uv us becuz they all yelled & ran out.

I decided the next time I went too a game like that Id take my checker-board & play checkers.

—H. S. Aurora 1923.

### Industrial Club Holds Election Of Officers

At their meeting on February 3, the Industrial Club members elected their officers for the coming year. Barney Scharbach is the new president, with Alfred Born and Paul Stanley secretary and treasurer, respectively.

### JR. HI MATH CLUB

Junior High Math Club held its regular meeting Wednesday, February 5, after which they sponsored another after-school dance for the junior high students.

By Rosemary Millar

Hello Everyone!

Did you know that Jack Gard is the junior high ping-pong champion? The high school boys should look to their laurels.

The eighth grade Junior High Dramatic Club is planning to give a play entitled "Not Quite Such a Goose." They are going to choose a double cast. The seventh grade group is also planning a play.

Billy D., Jack B., and George P., are giving a certain teacher quite a headache.

Upon occasions, Mr. Bagshaw's office is a bit crowded with his "guests" waiting their turn. On the other hand, the junior high study hall that period, looks as if there had been a flu epidemic.

Mr. Vanderkolk was recently asked about his opinion of his 4th hour Social Studies class. He replied, "It's a fine group with ability and brains but several boys in there fail to cooperate." And that means you! Every boy in junior high who fails to cooperate with his teachers is bringing down in the record of the whole department. Let's try so that visitors will say "My, what a well-behaved junior high school."

Quite a few members of Miss Slaters art classes are soap carving. Some very nice carvings have resulted, but there are quite a few soap flakes flying around too. The students seem to enjoy this work very much.

Betty Marler is quite busy these days. We wonder if she's not trying to catch up on some of her work.

Some students in Mr. Vanderkolk's class are "trouble makers." We'll not tell on you this time, but beware next issue! ! ! !

The 8A's were very happy over the news that they were going to get to take gym this semester. It seems that everybody wanted it.

White boots seem to be growing in popularity judging by the number of Junior High girls wearing them these days. We wonder how long they will stay white!

My! My! but the Junior High students surely do turn out for their dances. Well no wonder! They have such good music and good dancers.

Jean, why don't you break down and answer Earl's note? He is waiting for an answer.

O February,
You're little, very!
But Washington and Lincoln, too,
Made a very great month of you—
Brought nice thoughts to sing and tell
And yet, O February,
You are little, very!

—Bye everyone.

# SPORTS

Ray Dommer Bob Wilson

**gles Final Period Rally Nips Hobart Five: 33-29**

on's Eagles from East Gary inued their dominance over r arch rivals, the Brickies from art, last Friday night, February 1941, when they handed them a 0 licking.

his victory gave Edison two vic- s in the three games played be- en the two schools this year. e Brickies, however, were some- t handicapped by having to play small "cracker box" gym, which pered their fast-break tactics a t deal.

he Eagles jumped into a 8-5 lead e first quarter, and with a 8-6 ntage in the second period led a 18-11 count at half-time. Art lint, Rangy forward, paced Edi- attack during the first half.

he Brickies came back steaming in the third session to outscore son by a 14-9 count to knot the e at 25-all as the final quarter ed. East Gary kept up their dy pace in the final period to re the Brickies 8-4.

lint was high point man for night with 12 points. Lewis and Floyd Wineinger shared ring honors for Hobart with four three fielders apiece.

In the reserve preliminary game East Gary downed the Hobart team by a 30-7 count.

## LACK OF COURTESY

**By Bob Wilson**

At a recent basketball game the dents of Hobart High showed ir discourtesy by standing up yelling calls to the referees. It the duty of Hobart students as ers of the school to set an ex- le of good sportsmanship for ers.

The students who showed their courtesy were not grade students t juniors and seniors, who should ow better. Standing up to watch e game is perfectly all right if u are in such a place that no oth- persons are sitting behind you. t when you are sitting in the first second bleachers it is thoughtless d selfish to do so. There were ople behind you who also paid mission to see the game.

The referee's judgment should final with the students. No real ortsman would question or voice disapproval.

Hobart's name as a good sports- on depends upon the individual duct of each of its students.

## "SPORTS-HUDDLE"

**Ray Dommer**

The varsity boys seem to have a jolly good time of it after every practice. It's lots of fun taking showers but it's bad business when one is forced to take one with his gym shoes on! How about it, Ciszek? The Red and White Corpuscles are pretty bad boys, aren't they, "Cy?"

The boys on the varsity and reserve teams really had a jam session during a recent scrimmage. It was every man for himself and anything goes with nothing barred. There were no hard feelings after practice for the boys knew they were just getting rid of the bad basketball in their systems.

The boys on the team have accumulated many nicknames during the basketball season and Alfred Ritter has recently acquired a new "monicker." The boys now call him "Ace." The name fully describes our "Ace," doesn't it folks?

The boys on the varsity team are dashing new nick names recently. Some of them are as follows—Ray Dommer, White Corpuscle; Ray Ciszek, Self-Starter; Floyd Wineinger, Overhead; Lewis Rose, Pin Head; Ben Pavlakovic, Clutcher; Bill Shearer, Ball Bat.

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### THE SCHOOL NURSE

A valuable person, seldom brought to the attention of the public, is the school nurse.

Her varied duties are concerned with the physical welfare of the students. Mrs. R. D. Vinzant, nurse for the Hobart City Schools System, has charge of the health inspection of all students, each of whom is given an examination sometime during the year. Recommendations for follow-up medical attention are suggested by the nurse. She must keep under control any communicable disease and make a study of healthful school environment, taking into consideration such things as sanitation and room conditions.

Mrs. Vinzant must make home calls when school students are ill for a long period. She checks with students and teachers about the health of pupils. Children taken ill during school hours are tended by the school nurse and taken home. She administers first aid during a minor accident and can be called upon at any time to be of service.

Mrs. R. D. Vinzant is a graduate of the Copely Memorial Hospital in Aurora, Illinois. She has had four months special training in Children's Memorial Hosiptal, Chicago. At the present time Mrs. Vinzant is taking a course at the YMCA in Gary in Maternal and Child Health sponsored by the State Board of Health. She devotes every school morning at one of the city schools. Her schedule is as follows: Monday, Mundell; Tuesday, Roosevelt; Wednesday, West Hobart; Thursday, Junior High; and Friday, the high school.

### Miracle Book Club Offers Bible Study And Social Life To Young People

Have you heard of the M. B. C.? This organization is a rapidly-growing club which has as its purpose the guiding of young people. This club was started by young people and is decidedly a young people's club. Mrs. Evelyn McCluskey, author and Bible teacher, is the international director.

M. B. C. is not a church club. It is without denominational backing. It is a faith for Jews, Catholics, Protestants, and whosoever will.

The Miracle Book Club publishes a monthly magazine, "The Conqueror," which relates true incidents in the lives of young people the world over besides a variety of other articles. It also has a whistle call and a significant silver-tray pin presenting the ensign of the club. The mighty motto of this club is Romans 8:37 and its goal is Galatians 2:20. The chief text used is the Word of God, the world's best seller. Of course, the reference for all teaching is the Bible, the Miracle Book

The teacher of the Hobart branch of this club is Mrs. Edith Foreman and its sponsor is Mrs. Nita Dicker

## MUSIC

### MUSICAL MUSINGS

**Virginia Marvel**

Do you know the personnel of the band this year? There are many new members in the band this year, the youngest of whom is Betty Morris who plays saxophone. Betty is in the fifth grade.

Flutes: Virginia Marvel, Pearl Gumm, Nadine Eaton, and Jacqueline Stech.

Oboes: Cecil Hamilton, and Robert Vinzant.

Clarinets: Robert Balitz, Donald McCathren, Marilyn Baumer, James Shaw, Marion Krull, Robert Sohn, William Anderson, Rita Hughes, Nick Holzmer, Geraldine Ols, Betty Lou Siegesmund, Paul Fleming, Dorothy Ittel, William Shaw, Jeannette Hamilton, Mildred Kegebein, and Eugene Lundy.

Saxophones: Nancy Fowler, Betty Morris, Paul Sohn, and Alice Hellstrom.

Bass clarinets and alto clarinets: Leone Martin, Marion Schmidt, Frank DeCesare.

Bassoons: Richard Hamilton and Donald Ruzek.

French horns: Ruth Balizt, Lucille Altman, Thala Gear, William Montville, Louis Jolliff, and Roland Veres.

Cornets: Floyd Demmon, Robert Baile, George Vossberg, Jack Worthington, James Grinn, Richard Nelson, Jack Howey, Charles Flick William Gruppe, Jean Szewczyk Laverne Johnson, and Alma Swedo

Basses: Charles Hamilton, Emery Zajec, Richard Welton, and Robert Hineline.

Trombones: Jean Collins, Charles Beckner, Emil Kasonovich, Wayne Welton, and Emery Gant.

Drums: Horace, Allan Able, William Garrison.

Tympani: Peter Hughes.

Director: Frederick Ebbs.

### NOTICE

Everyone contributing to the Ho-Hi Life by way of the box outside the room 206, must sign his name to his contribution whether it be gossip or a news article. Your name will not be used if you do not wish. No anonymous article will ever be used.

The students of Hobart High are extended an invitation to attend a "get-acquainted" Social on February 27 at 234 North Lake Park Ave. at 7:30 o'clock.

On March 15, the Miracle Book Club will have a State M. B. C. Rally at the Y. M. C.A.inGary.Watch the high school bulletin board for letters concerning this club.

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## SR. GUIDANCE FEATURED CARNEGIE MILL SPEAKER

At senior guidance, February 21, Dirk Dekker of the Carnegie Illinois Steel Company spoke to the members of the class of '41 on the subject of occupational and educational opportunities offered to young people by the Carnegie Steel Company.

Twenty-four hundred kinds of jobs are available there, many of which are open to high school boys and girls. These include such work as trade skill apprentices, operating field and clerical work.

Under the new cooperative system it is now possible to correlate the work of trade schools and colleges with that of industry in a new part time work-school program which combines practical experience with classroom work. Among some of the schools offering this opportunity are Armona Institute, Chicago, and Cincinnati University, Ohio. This combined course covers five years.

Requirements for a mill job include a preference for high school graduates, good health, good foundations in English, Math, Sciences, and commercial subjects. In addition an applicant should observe the ten commandments of a good worker: honesty, interest in his time, no dissipation, willingness to learn and be criticized.

Mr. Dekker emphasized the growing importance of a good high school transcript which often plays an important part in securing a better job.

### GIDEON SOCIETY PRESENTS BIBLES TO SCHOOL

The Gideon Bible Society donated a gift of 48 Bibles to Hobart High School on February 2. This enables one Bible to be placed in each room of the high school building.

It is the aim of this organization to provide Bibles for such public places as schools and hotels. Rev. William Bleam dedicated the gift at an impressive service in the Methodist Church.

### Noon Dances Discontinued

The noon-dances have been discontinued until further notice because of the mild weather which makes it possible for school lunchers to be outside the building at noon.

### Supt. Garver Attends Administrators' Convention, Atlantic City

By Wilma Morgan

Superintendent Harlie Garver, of the Hobart City Schools, attended the Seventy First Annual Convention of the American Association of School Administrators in Atlantic City, New Jersey, during the week February 22-27.

The convention is a department of the National Education Association of the United States and was staged mainly on the main floor arena of the Atlantic City auditorium. A theme was presented following these lines from the preamble of the constitution: "To provide for the common defense, to promote the general welfare, and to secure the blessings of Liberty."

Daily sessions were held consisting of well-known singing artists, radio artists, movies, orchestras, and out-standing speakers. Discussion groups were also held each day conducted by leaders in such fields as literary, scientific, political, etc.

Among the prominent figures represented as guests at the convention were Philip Murray, C. I. O. president; Gladys Swarthout, of the Metropolitan Opera Company; Milton Croll, N. B. C. announcer; the Quiz Kids; Major Geo. Fielding Eliot, author and military expert; Gerhart Seger, political refugee and former member of the German Reichstag; Everett R. Clinchy, President of National Conference of Christians and Jews; Sir Willmot Lewis, Washington Correspondent of London Times; Dr. Hu-Shik, Chinese ambassador to the U. S.; and Martin Dies, Chairman of Unamerican Activities committee.

### COMMERCIAL STUDENTS VISIT GARY STATE BANK

Members of the bookkeeping and afternoon typing classes, accompanied by Miss Horne, visited the Gary State Bank Building, February 14, where they were taken on tour by employers of that establishment.

The 52 students were shown throughout the bank and viewed such departments as bookkeeping, proofing, checking, savings, and the safety vaults. The system of guarding the bank was explained to the students who were able to see the guards cage which has a full view of the floor.

The group was impressed the most by the vaults where money and safety deposits are kept, and the students were allowed to enter both vaults. The door to the safety deposit box weighed 36 tons, and the other weighed 12 tons.

## BAND TO GIVE WINTER CONCERT ON MARCH 5

The fourteenth annual mid-winter concert of the Hobart Concert Band will be presented on Wednesday, March 5 at Roosevelt Building under the direction of Frederick C. Ebbs.

One of the features of the concert is the first public performance of a march written especially for the Hobart Band by Austyn Edwards, well known composer and teacher of brass instruments. This march was presented to the band and has been named "Hobart High on Parade" by the band members. It will be conducted by Dick Nelson, student director of the band.

Another number of interest to the Hobart audience will be Rimsky-Korsakow's "Flight of the Bumblebee" played by six solo clarinetists. According to Mr. Ebbs, "The bumblebee flies around for about a minute and a half, and the fingers of those clarinetists do a little flying around too!"

A humorous novelty number, "Bananas," by Shaeffer kept the band working very hard these past weeks. A number stressing the trombone section, "Bananas" is certain to be a new experience for the audience. Listen to Robert Balitz and Cecil Hamilton in this number, part of which is called "Streets of Caro."

Student admission to this concert is 15c.

Following is the complete program:

Bach—"If Thou Be Near"; German—Overture, "Richard III"; Rimsky - Korsakow's Scherzo, "The Flight of the Bumblebee," featuring Robert Balitz, Marilyn Baumer, James Shaw, Don McCathren, Marian Krull, Robert Sohn; Kistler—"Prelude to Kunihild"; Evans—"Lady of Spain"; Ketelby—"In A Monastery Garden"; Luigini—"Ballet Egyptien"; Shaeffer—Humoresque, "Bananas"; Friedmann—"Slavonic Rhapsody"; Marches Old and New directed by the student conductors, Richard Nelson and Robert Baile: (a) Joyces 71st, by Boyer, and (b) Hobart High on Parade, by Edwards; Star Spangled Banner.

### Sophomore Class

The City Group of the Sophomore class had a skating party Tuesday, February 25, at the New Palace Skating Rink in Hammond.

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### HELEN KELLER TO SPEAK IN GARY, MARCH 2

Helen Keller, who is known the world over as a symbol of courage, will make a public appearance at the Memorial Auditorium, March 2, under the sponsorship of the Gary Lions' Club.

Miss Keller who was born with normal sight and hearing suffered a severe illness at 19 months which left her without sight, hearing, or speech. The story of her amazing accomplishments is truly an inspiration and a light for all people.

Under the guidance of her devoted friend and teacher, Mrs. Sullivan, Miss Keller learned to read Braile, to speak, although she could not hear her own voice, and to listen by means of vibrations through her sensitive fingertips. Today she is one of the most cultured and highly educated women.

Miss Keller has written two books widely read—"The Story of My Life" and "Midstream." In these she tells of her experiences and proves that success is possible under the most adverse circumstances.

### HOW TO KEEP IN GOOD HEALTH

1. Eat a variety of nourishing foods including those which are rich in vitamins A and C, such as milk and milk products; fruits, green and yellow vegetables, both cooked or raw, eggs, and liver.

2. Get eight hours sleep each night, if possible, and take some form of outdoor exercise daily.

3. Dress according to the weather. Wear rubbers or overshoes on stormy days. If you get wet, change your clothing, shoes, and hose as soon as possible.

4. Live in well-ventilated rooms, with a thermometer reading 68 degrees to 70 degrees.

5. See a physician if you have trouble in breathing properly, if you take cold often, if colds hang on, or if you have a persistent cough.

If you wish to have good health, try to keep from getting or spreading colds.

### THE BOOK SHELF

**Minerva Lazar**

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The Eagle
Columbia City, Ind.

"When in Rome do as the Romans do," is an old saying which all of us have heard at some time or another. A saying such as this may be used very well in connection with a school problem with which the teachers are faced everyday. It may be stated this way. "When in study halls do as the rest of the students do," that is don't chew gum.

The Valpost
Valparaiso, Indiana.

## As The Editor Sees It

**By C. Fifield, M. Lazar**

February seems to be the month of famous birthdays and holidays according to the calendar. . . . Since the ground hog has seen his shadow we may look forward to six more weeks of cold weather if the old adage holds true. . . . The Red Cross is an organization formed by the women of towns and cities to help the boys "over there" . . . .Come on girls and join the Red Cross sewing circle in the back of the Friedrich building today and do your part to help the needy. . . . at a recent survey it was found that most house fires start in the basement and are due to carelessness. . . . Are you hunting a job? Well, at a recent census 5,110270 Americans were without jobs and seeking work on April 1, 1940. Out of this number 963,028 were youths between the 14 and 19 years of age. The reason the census bureau gave for this was their lack of experience and training. . . . Remember students to pay your class dues and try to help your class receive honorable mention for a 100% "pay up". . . . Here is your choice, you students who have opinions on certain subjects around school. The Journalism class has recently acquired a mail box which was made for this reason. It is located on the door of 206. Remember folks all contributions must be signed. . . . Now that basketball season is over don't forget those boys who will be playing next year. A word of praise on their fine work this year will inspire them on to greater heights next year. . . . The jukes box better known as the Nickelodeon operates with sales mounting to some $20,000,000. We surely have a lot of "song crazy" people in our United States. . . .Do you throw all of your waste paper on the floor of your home? The school is your home a great part of the time. Let's take pride in keeping it clean.

### MIND YOUR MANNERS

When private papers lie on desks,
Don't even take a peek;
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Your middle name is Sneak.

1st: Why is an hourglass made smaller in the middle?

2nd: I don't know, unless it's to show the waist of time.

She Did anyone ever tell you how wonderful you are?

He: Don't believe they ever did.

She: Then where'd you ever get the idea?

### Hobart Represented In Legion Oratorical Contest

The rural city elimination contest for the American Legion oratorical contest was held in Crown Point, Wednesday night, February 12, at 8:00 P. M.

Representing their respective schools in the preliminary contest were. James Hunt of Lowell, Victoria Sato of Crown Point and Virginia Marvel of Hobart.

Requirements for this contest were as follows: a 10-12 minute prepared oration, memorized, written by the contestant alone, and based upon the constitution.

Miss Victoria Sato was declared the winner. James Hunt was announced as second and Virginia Marvel, who received third place, was disqualified because she ran over the 12 minute limit.

A $4000 scholarship and $1000 in cash will be awarded to the National winner.

Mr. Nuzum and Mr. Yunker also attended the contest as spectators.

### Hobart Students Attend Young People's Conference

Several students from Hobart High School attended the Lutheran Youth Conference of the Augustana Synod Lutheran League in Rockford, Illinois, from February 13-16 as representatives from their Hobart Church. Among those attending were Janet Stangebye, Geraldine Ols, Lorraine Trager, Ilene Isakson, Dean Stark, Norman Johnson, Wayne McAfee and the Pastor Wesley Samuelson.

The conference included approximately 4,000 delegates from all over the United States and Canada. Most of the sessions were held in the New Rockford Armory which seats 6.500 people. The sessions included discussion groups on today's problems. exhibits, and movies from Church Colleges. Prominent speakers from various states were heard during the convention and a very interesting speaker from China.

### JR. CLASS PLANS ST. PATRICK DANCE

The Junior class is going to sponsor another ten cent after-school dance next month near St. Patrick Day. Plans for favors, decorations, and music are now being made. Wee Willie's Wildcats are booked to furnish the music again for this dance.

Buy your candy from the juniors or Mr. Williams.

Young man (sitting) Excuse me, madam, you're standing on my feet.

Old Lady (strap-hanging) I know it, young man, and if you were a gentleman you'd be standing on them yourself.

### GIRLS CLUB PRESENTS GIFT TO HO-HI

Have you noticed the pretty vases that adorn each room of Hobart City Schools? Starting Tuesday, February 18, members of the Gift to the School Committee for the Girls Club started the presentation of these gifts to each room. Each vase has the number of the room in which it shall be kept painted on the bottom; therefore, it is hoped, that never again in Hobart schools will a vase be a rare thing.

Another gift to Hobart High was the Assembly bulletin board. The Girls Club purchased all materials, and under the supervision of Mr. Pound, the Industrial Club boys put them together into one fine board of which the students ought to be proud.

In return for the work of the members of the Industrial Club the girls served the Club at their meeting, February 17, refreshments consisting of cup cakes and frosties.

### INDUSTRIAL CLUB

Folks, have you been the new serve-yourself Coca Cola dispenser in the basement of the new addition? If you have, stop, "pause, and refresh" with an ice-cold Coca Cola and support the Industrial Club.

During the meeting Monday, February 17, activity points were awarded. It was decided to meet in Room 102 next to work on projects. After adjournment the club returned to the recreational room where they enjoyed cupcakes and frosties served by the Girls Club in appreciation for the work done by the Industrial Club in putting up the new bulletin board, their gift to the school. in the assembly.

A young man was doing his own shopping. He said to the pretty girl behind the counter: "I want a pillow case, please."

"Yes," said the girl. "What size?"

The young man looked awkward. "Why-er-I'm not sure," he said, "but I take a 6 7/8 hat."

### DOMMER CHALKS UP NEW WIN

Ray Dommer , best known in basketball circles, turned editor for a change . Ray did much of the work connected with this issue HO - HI LIFE Thanks , Ray .

### G. A. A. CLUB NEWS

The regular business meeting of the G. A. A. was held February 19. A new nominating committee was appointed at this time.

Because of the resignation of Ila Kjoss, a new vice-president was elected as well as a new Student Council representative was elected to replace Edna June Stevens.

A report of seasons points earned and a report of awards to be received at the end of the school year was given.

Various changes in the amendments of the Constitution was voted on by the Club.

The opening date for volley ball season was set for February 17.

The G. A. A. Club is happy to be invited as guests of the Lew Wallace G. A. A. to attend a swimming party some time in March. The date will depend upon the opening of the swimming pool.

The G. A. A. also plans a theatre party to be given in April, and a spring banquet on May 2.

Candy sales for the Club will begin March 10.

### SENIOR HIGH LIBRARIANS

The Senior High Librarians Club held its Valentine party, February 13, at the home of Carolyn Kramer. Guests of honor at the party were Miss Todd, Miss Winn, and Miss Murray.

Recently two new members, Jean Gordon and Mary McRitchie, were admitted to the club; and Alma Jackson has been elected to fill the office Keeper of the Black and White. The club's constitution has been revised so that a member whose name has appeared on the failure list must raise her grade the next six weeks or be dropped from the club.

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## junior hi-lites

**Rosemary Miller**

The Junior Hi Math and Science clubs held a dance Wednesday, February 12, in the basement of the new edition, sponsored by Mr. Vanderkolk and Mr. Kastner. The dancing was done to the tunes of several new records. The dancers also enjoyed several games of ping-pong and shuffle board. After the refreshments were served, Mr. Kastner passed valentines to all the members.

Miss Stewart acted as the cupid of three valentine boxes which were given to the 8A1's, 8A2's, and 7A3's.

Mr. Moore has quite a Junior Hi basket-ball team. The members are Lewis Roper, Dick Macken, aHrlan Stratton, Kenneth Keller, Bob Price, Otto Ritter, Jack Treadway, Bob Baker, John Everett, and Herbert Dommer. Congratulations to these boys and their teacher on their splendid work.

Don't forget to pay your dues. Remember that there is a penny fine for each day overdue.

The Librarian's club will initiate four new members at their coming March party. They are Rosemary Sable, Marjorie Titus, Barbara Low, and Maxine Richmond.

New elected officers for the year are as follows: Vice-President; Mary Garber. Secretary; Vivian Belkow, Treasureer; Pauline Clayton, Reporter; Shirley Hall. and Student Council Representative; Ardita Neunfeldt.

We wonder what the checkroom girls would do if a couple of the boys who are always late would accidently come in early.

Jean Turner is now finding Glen Swanson wonderful company during sixth hour study hall. Isn't that so, Jeanie?

Have you heard the latest news in the 7B2 class? Well, Elmer is taking Leon Stadler home evenings after school.

One day when Miss Todd was reading the announcements she asked if there were anyone in her class belonging to G. A. A. Paul Walsh raised his hand. Now his classmates call him Pauline.

Have you noticed the dance steps on the board in 319 and 318? Miss Friedrick's junior high gym classes have been practicing them. They especially like the polka.

Mr. Kastner seems to think the 7A's don't know anything about manners.

Mr. Moore has a wide selection of Funnie books now. Maybe he intends to start a library of them. Only last Friday he received four more.

### G. A. A. Basketball Tourney Juniors Are Victorious, 16-9

On February 10, 1941, the G. A. A. basketball elimination tournament was held in the Roosevelt gymnasium.

The Junior 11's led by Captain Lorraine Anderson, played a swift game against the Seniors—the final score being 16-9. Nettie Howatt and Cathern Woods broke even by scoring four field goals apiece.

At the end of the half the score was 6-1, the Senior's only goal being made by Marlynn Fleck. However, at the sound of the whistle, the Seniors came in with a new spirit and greater will to play and very soon tied the score. The Juniors then broke away again and played on to victory.

The Senior's ace forward, Leah Shelby, wasn't present, which in part threw off the Senior plays. Marlynn Fleck, captain, led the Senior attack caging 7 of the 9 points.

Below is the tournament schedule:

A. Vermeson, Soph. 1 vs. K. Gafford, Fr.—27-4.

L. Rowe, Jr. 1 vs. Marj. Fleck, Soph. 11—7-12.

L. Anderson, Jr. 11 vs. Soph. 1—23-9.

Soph. 11 vs. M. Fleck, Seniors —6-15.

Jr. 11 vs. Seniors—16-9.

Outstanding players were as follows:

Forwards: Cathern Woods, with 23 points; Lucille Sitzenstock, 19; Nettie Howatt, 16; and Marlynn Fleck, 16. Guards: Vickie Pflughoeft, Anne Vermeson, Myrtle Fritz, Evelyn Adams, Lorraine Anderson, Ruth Anderson, June Jansen, and Marjorie Fleck.

Marlynn Fleck, Betty Greene, Louise Reinhold, and Vickie Pflughoeft rated the honor of becoming assistant referees.

### JR. HI SCIENCE CLUB

At the regular meeting of the Jr. High Science Club, February 20 the following officers were elected for the second semester: President, Rosemary Sable; Vice-President, Carol Schavey· Secretary, Eileen Smythe; Treasurer, Patty Roper.

**Guide**

Before putting on her hat, the modern young lady looks at it very closely to make sure it is her hat. If it has money in it, it's her purse.

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### Film on Freedom of Speech Shown At Recent Convo

**Kenneth Jordan**

A motion picture entitled "Are We Civilized?" was shown to the students of the junior-senior high school at a special convocation in the gym, Thursday, February 20.

The film, which was brought to the school by the board, showed life under a totaletarian form of government, such as that of Germany today. It also told the story of the world wars, inventions, kingdoms, heroes, and religious leaders since the beginning of time.

The film asked the question "Are We Civilized?" People of today think of the wars of 2000 B. C. as fights between uncivilized races, but this picture proved that they were just as sane as the wars of today. It showed that in spite of the world advancement in literature and learning, the world has found no security against war.

The ending of the film was based on the theory that one international language and religion were the only solutions for peace and freedom in the world.

### CLASSROOM DETECTIVE

The building trades class made the new book cases that are now in Mr. Yunker's room 211. They also built the bulletin board in the assembly for the H. H. S. Club.

Members of Miss Winn's English class were using their imaginations freely in a recent test. "A specter is a bride that is not expecting a groom." "Spectrum means saliva." "Arson is stealing."

Ray Dommer is president of the ideal bookkeeping force as he made the highest grade in a recent test.

The typing class has a chart on the bulletin board on which they record their progress on typing speed tests. Forty-four words per minute is the record held by Marian Krull at present.

The public speaking class is showing improvements after class criticisms of each person giving a speech.

H. S. Girls physical education classes are enjoying badminton, their new sport activity.

Jr. Hi Girls are starting volley ball now.

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# SPORTS

BRICKIES

Ray Dommer Bob Wilson

## BRICKIES BATTLE KOUTS IN VALPO SECTIONAL

For year after year the smaller schools have been playing in sectionals in which many of them didn't have the slightest chance of winning a game let alone taking the title. Because there has been much discussion about it lately this year the head men of Indiana prep basketball got together and fixed it so that sixteen smaller schools would get together and complete for the Valparaiso sectional.

The Brickies have the best chance they have had for many yaers. There is no Tech or Gary school to knock off the boys at the start. Hobart drew Kouts High School for their first game, and my friends don't think our boys have easy pickings here because anything can happen in basketball. It might be added that Kouts upset Merrillville during the last part of the season.

The co-favorites of the tournament so far prove to be the Vikings from Valparaiso and the Eagles from East Gary. Edison has been threatening for many years to bump off some of the larger teams and win the sectional, and they feel that this is their year. Valparaiso is the only larger school in the tournament and for that reason ranks as a contender for the championship.

There really are no outstanding favorites for there are about eight or nine teams that could very easily, if given their share of breaks, win the tournament.

One team that should not be overlooked are the Bulldogs from Crown Point. They have been setting a fast pace during the last part of the season after a slow start and deserve careful watching. Valparaiso also should look toward their laurels when they tangle with Liberty Center because the Liberty boys have what it takes to make champions.

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Why is it that Ray D. and Al R. have so many personal fouls on them when they are playing in a game? You boys don't form the habit when you scrimmage against the second team, do you?

After practice the other night, Gale Sears noticed that his jacket was tied into knots. We wonder if Ray "White Corpuscle" Dommer had anything to do with it. How about it Ray?

## Tolleston Nips Hobart 28-21 For 17th Straight Win

Tolleston Blue Raiders marked up their seventeenth consecutive triumph by defeating the Brickies of Hobart 29-21 Saturday, February 15 on the loser's home floor.

Poor ball handling and inaccurate shooting proved to be the main reasons for Hobart's defeat. The Brickies were held scoreless for the first quarter, while the Raiders outplayed the Brickies for 9 points.

Ritter broke the Brickie jinks at the beginning of the second period by cashing in for one point on a charity toss. Dommer, Brickie forward, followed Ritter shortly afterward connecting with a free throw. In the closing moments of the second period, Rose hit for two points to leave the score 13-4 in favor of the Raiders.

Dommer let go in the opening minutes of the third period for two points with Zupko hitting for two points at the end of the period. Tolleston's Blue Raiders led at the end of the third period 21-8.

Rose in close succession rang up four points with Pavlakovic counting for one in the opening minutes of the fourth period. Rose, Ciszek, and Dommer each accounted for two points to end the game in a dazzling last minute rally.

Raiders reserves proved to hold the upper hand by downing the Brickie reserves 28-15.

## SPORTS HUDDLE

### "Al" Ritter

The Varsity boys are really practicing hard these days. They hope to give old H. H. S. its first sectional win.

The players on the first and second teams are planning to hold a free throw tournament. Rewards will be given to the player who scores the highest number of points. There will also be a consolation prize given.

We wonder if Mr. Williams is going to take Bob Elson's place as sports announcer on the radio. We see he is practicing up at the basketball games, and doing a fine job of it, too.

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## MEDARYVILLE EDGES OUT BRICKIES; TO WIN 33-31

The Hobart Brickies lost their last game of the season to a strong five from Medaryville 33-31, February 19.

Both teams in the first quarter scored about even with the Medaryville five gaining a one point lead.

Leading in the second quarter with a one point advantage, the Medaryville boys stepped out in front to outscore the locals 9-2. The score at half-time read 17-9 in favor o Medaryville.

Hobart set the pace in the third period by staging a brilliant offensive game to outscore Medaryville 14-13 at the end of the quarter at 30-23.

Going into the last quarter with a 7 point lead Medaryville could only add 3 points to her score, but the Brickies gained 8 more points by playing to the upmost to gain the two points needed to tie the game and make it an overtime.

Rose led the scoring for the game by collecting 10 points. Parker of Medaryville scored 8 points to gain high scoring honors for the winners.

The reserve game was won by Hobart 9-6.

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## COLDS

Colds are responsible for more sickness and a greater loss of time from work and school than any other one ailment.

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**How to Keep From Catching Colds.** People may catch a cold by inhaling tiny droplets just exhaled by an infected person. It is also possible to catch a cold by using unwashed eating utensils, towels, and handkerchiefs, or by shaking hands with a person who has a cold. To keep from getting colds by direct contact, stay away as far as possible from people who cough or sneeze carelessly, or who seem to have a cold.

**What To Do If You Catch a Cold.** At the first signs of a cold, such as sneezing, running of the nose, and soreness or dryness in the throat, one should start the proper treatment right away. Plenty of rest, water, fruit juices, and other liquids are needed at the first signs of a cold.

In order to protect others from your cold, always cough or sneeze into a handkerchief, a cloth or a paper napkin, and burn the cloth and paper napkin. The handkerchief should be boiled thoroughly so as to kill all the germs. It is thoughtless, also, to talk forcibly or laugh directly into another's face when you have a cold. Keep your face turned so as not to breathe upon anybody else.

## JR. WOMEN'S CLUB IS HOST TO GIRLS GLEE CLUB

Monday afternoon, February 17, the members of the Girls' Glee Club were guests at a regular meeting of the Junior Women's Club, which was held in the social room of the Gary public library. "Bendemeers Stream," and "Sympathy" were sung by the girls. Betty Harney then sang a solo, "The False Prophet," by John Scott. All club members report a very entertaining afternoon.

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## LOVER'S LANE

It seems that a certain H. G. is seeing a lot of I. D. Is that right, Hank?

Mid surely was worried about Gerald's flirting with Morva. No use worrying, Mid. He promised to be loyal.

Can it be "love" that has bitten Eileen S. and Danny L.? Also Mary M. and Lloyd T.?

There's a love affair going on in the sixth hour study hall between Margie M. and John R.

Have you heard whom Adolph L. took to the Hi-Y skating party? Could this be serious?

Ray Dommer can play basketball better than he can croon.

Horace Titus seems to find Christine Bray pretty interesting. We have an idea the feeling is mutual.

Bob O'Keefe and Carol V. have been seen together dancing at the gym.

We see that Jack A. and Betty W. have eyes for each oher. Is this love?

Have you ever noticed that Herb Jones has an ardent booster at every basketball game: It seems that Phyllis R. really has gone for our blond-headed boy in a big way.

## THANK YOU

To Lewis Rose from the 5th hour Music Class—

We of Miss Warner's fifth hour music class wish to thank you for your fine solo on Friday, February 21 and also the fine performance of the remaining boys of the school song.

## RESULTS OF T. B. PATCH TEST

Accoridng to Mrs. Vinzant, school nurse, the T.B. patch test taken recently by students of the Hobart Jr.-Sr. High School shows results of above average infection for a community of this size. Out of a total of 700 persons who took the test, 79 showed reactions, making an average of 9.8%. The usual percentage for a group of this size is about 8%.

Those people showing a reaction should avail themselves of this opportunity to consult their doctor for an examination.

### Smart Boy

Teacher: "Tommy, is trousers singular or plural?"

Tommy: (Scratching his head): "Singular at the top and plural at the bottom."

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# HO - HI LIFE

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## As The Editor Sees It

By Bob Wilson

Polish prisoners sweep streets for Hitler in Berlin. . . . Alaska has its own hunting and fishing magazine. . . . The oldest book match, patented in 1892, had the striking surface on the inside. . . . The Brickies finished a successful basketball season under the coaching of Kurth and Moore. . . . Ralph A. Bard of Chicago was sworn in as assistant secretary of the Navy, February 25. . . . . Fort Benning in Georgia trains the parachute troops of the United States Army. . . . Geese are used to carry mail in a European country. . . . . Edgar Bergen's Charlie McCarthy, has been called a $500,000 chunk of wood. . . . The Gary Mills employ 21,000 workers. . . . The seniors have been having their pictures taken for the Senior Edition. . . . . Spring with its sunny days and warm relaxing air, may tempt the homemaekr to "play hookey" and cast all household cares aside. . . . . Do you know that there are 44 state parks in Indiana and Indiana is the playground of the middlewest? . . . . Large network radio programs originate in New York, Chicago, Hollywood, and many other major American cities. . . . Today 10,000,000 of our people are unemployed; 18,000,000 are on relief. . . . A girl never knows what kind of dress she doesn't want until she buys it. . . . In national affairs a million dollars is only a drop in the budget. . . . The discovery of sulfanilamide has been called the greatest event in medicine since Pasteur's discovery. . . . The narrow waters of the English Channel are all that stand between Hitler and the domination of the globe, except the will of the gallant English to win. . . . The United States Marine Corps celebrated its 165th birthday last November . . . . The custom of naming United States battleships after states of the Union originated in 1819. . . . Conservation programs in Indiana are aided by the NYA. . . . . "The feminine hat is an awe-inspiring, high-piled confusion of feathers, wings, flowers, fruits, straw and lace." . . . . Every year 20,000 people are dying from sickness needlessly . . . . Help the Red Cross.

Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us, to the end, dare to do our duty as we understand it.

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The prize of life is ofttimes won
In doing good from sun to sun;
And happiness mounts just as high
As joy you give the passer-by.
Man's soul is not his own alone,
But just a grain of life's millstone,
And richest earnings are, indeed,
Received from those we help succeed.

### Senior Dramatics Presents One-Act Comedy at Convo

The Senior High Dramatics Club made its first public presentation of the year at a convo for the senior high student body today.

The play was a one-act comedy, "Murder By Morning," by Irving Wallace. Bobby Sizemore headed the cast in the part of Mr. Winkle, with Wilma Morgan in the role opposite him as his secretary. In the supporting cast were Thelma Mirodias, Elsie Matovich, and Jerome Wiesemann.

The play concerned a writer of detective and mystery stories who is nearly persuaded to give up writing because of his temporary heart interest, Anita Anderson (Elsie Matovich). Many comical situations revolve around the fact that Winkle is unable to think of a criminal character.

The property committee consisted of Hazel Morgan and Thelma Mirodias. Violet Galich and Mary Zajec acted as make-up artists.

### Teaching of Democracy Main Theme of Covention

Returning recently from a trip to Atlantic City, New Jersey, Superintendent Harlie Garver reported an enjoyable time spent at the 71st annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators.

Among the outstanding speakers, in Mr. Garver's opinion, were Isaish Bowman, president of John Hopkins University, who spoke on "Peace and Power Politics;" Major George Fielding Elliott, author and military expert, whose subject was "War and Us"; and Alexander G. Stoddard superintendent of the Philadelphia schools, who spoke on "Democratic Procedure in School Administration."

Mr. Garver's chief reaction to the speeches was the importance of taking immediate steps to intensify the teaching of democracy in schools.

Among the 292 interesting exhibits put on for display and advertising purposes were the Ophthalm-O-Graph, an instrument for analyzing reading habits by means of eye - movement photography; school desks with tops and backs of transparent plaster; electrically operated machines for automatically recording results of new type tests; and the most advanced ideas for silent-cent lighting and all electric writing machines.

## Chicago U. Scholarship Exam Set For April 15

The twenty-ninth annual competitive scholarship examination of the University of Chicago will be held this year on April 5, at Chicago and fifteen other cities throughout the middle west.

Competing students will go to the city among the following that is nearest their homes: Chicago, Duluth, Moline, Indianapolis, South Bend, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Minneapolis, Kansas City, St. Louis, Omaha, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Tulsa, Pittsburgh, and Milwaukee.

The examination will test the ability of students in clear and critical thinking, familiarity with significant ideas and sources of ideas, the understanding of words, familiarity with and appreciation of effective language usage, and the ability to deal with numbers and quantitative relations. All these tests of training and ability will be included in each student's examination, although each contestant will not be expected to be equally proficient in all.

Arrangements to enter the competition must be made through the students' principals, and all who intend to participate must have their names sent to the Entrance Counselor of the University not later than March 15.

### Notice To All Students On Ho-Hi Life Subscriptions

Investigating, it has been found that a number of junior-senior students have failed to pay their newspaper subscriptions of fifteen cents to the class treasurers. The only exceptions to this ruling are those who have brothers or sisters taking the paper. Persons who are excused from payment for this reason must indicate to their class treasurer the name and the grade of the person in the family who is taking the Ho-Hi Life.

Class treasurers are now checking up their receipts, and contacting those persons who did not subscribe for the paper. Persons failing to pay when so contacted will lose credit for class dues.

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### THE WORLD OF TOMORROW

**By "Al" Ritter and Ray Dommer**

Will Hitler and his Nazi followers defeat England? Can Japan continue her long drawn-out fight against China? Can Greece defeat Mussolini's troops? Will the ruins of Spain soon smolder again with the fire of War?

These are some of the many questions that are being asked by people of all nations. There are many answers, but what will the final answers be? Of course, we don't know, but we all can have our suggestions as to what we should like them to be.

There are not many people who want the Nazis to march over England. England seems to be waiting for something; maybe it is the help she expects from the United States. Whatever it is, England is waiting too, just as Germany. Hitler might win a minor victory over England, but he will never defeat the spirit and morale of the English people.

In 1937 Japan's armies ripped through China, and now in 1941, fighting is still being carried on by the two nations. Sooner or later, however, one of the countries will have to give in. That can be answered only through time.

Though powerful Italy has been set back by Greece in the last several months, it can not be doubted, however, that Mussolini and his troops will march over the smaller country atfer enough money, men, power and courage have been mastered.

It is unthinkable that any nation will invade Spain. This country is one of ruins. There is no wheat for bread, no oil surplus and no money for an invading country to carry off after a sweeping march through the nation.

These are only a few answers to the many questions asked. Whatever the answers may be we all must work together, to do what we can to bring peace int oour world of tomorrow.

We the people of the United States should be proved to live in a country where democratic ideals still predominate. Let's keep it that way!

### 4-H CLUB

A new room-improvement club has been formed by six girls in Hobart High School. To belong to this club a girl must be fifteen years of age or in high school.

Their project for the first year in this club is to improve a bedroom. In doing this they make lamp shades, waste paper baskets, curtains, and dressing tables. They may also select and frame pictures. During the time of their project they make floor plans of the room before and after the improvement.

As the girls advance each year, they will study how to improve every room in their home.

### JR. CLASS SETS DATE FOR PROM

The junior-senior prom which will be held at Marquette Park, Friday, May 9, will last from either 7:30 to 12:00 or 8:30 to 12:30 o'clock. The exact time will be announced later.

Thursday, March 13 is the date for the St. Patrick dance which will be held in the gym from four to six. Wee Willie's Wildcats will furnish the music for the atfernoon dancers. Juniors and seniors are asked to attend this function, which is for the benefit of the coming prom. All other Ho-Hi students are invited.

### MARCH BIRTHDAYS

**Senior High**

1st—Frank Rowan; 6th — Paul Clayton; 7th—Jack Murray; 10th—Clara Schroeder, John Fleck; 11th—Minerva Lazar; 12th — Richard Welton, Lorraine Trager, Dorothy Boluss, Marcella Johnson; 13th—Cecil Hamilton, Marion Mroz; 15th—Muriel Nagel; 16th—Robert Wilson; 17th Bertha Szymanski; 19th—Shirley Kostbade, Thala Gear, Joe Ronska, John Ronska; 20th—Robert Harris; 21st—Mike Kobylanski, Joe Kluba; 22nd—Clara Mundell; 23rd—Lorena D'Angelo; 25th—Mildred Lewin; 26th—Lawrence Riley, Margaret Watson, Lucretia Tzitz; 27th—Sylvia D'Angelo, James Dudgeon; 28th—William Van Scoy; 30th—Jack Julian, Josephine Spanier; 31st—Wayne Welton, Donald Seymour, Anna Julias.

**Junior High**

3rd — Wayne Bateman, Harley Sears; 5th—Ralph Hollister, Jay Green; 6th—Pauline Clayton, Mary Garber; 8th—Robert Luke; 9th—Geraldine Kasrich; 11th — Lois Mummery, Bernice Taranda; 12th—Mary Ellen Jolliff; 13th—Charles Henderson; 14th—Jean Tustin; 16th—Robert Nitchman, Sophie Glumac; 17th—Jeanette Gulledge; 18th — Lois Pierce, Elizabeth Rampke; 19th—Alfreda Kubiak; 21st — Jimmy Brush; 24th—Martha Jo Sullens; 26th—Mrajorie Titus; Otto Ritter; 31st—Paul Schulze.

### CALUMET SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA TO GIVE CONCERT MARCH 9TH

The Calumet Symphony Orchestra will give its second concert of the season at the Roosevelt High School auditorium in East Chicago, Sunday, March 9, at 3:30 P. M. The orchestra, composed of eighty members, will be directed by Robert J. White.

Among the numbers on the varied program are works from three modern composers, Percy Grainger, who wrote "Spoon River," an American Folk Dance (solo parts to be played by Rinehardt Elster, harpist, Inez Crooks, pianist, and Mick Nicholas, xylophone); Morton Gould, composer of "Pavanne" for American Symphonette No. 2; and Henry Hadley, who wrote the well-known composition, Overture, Alma Mater.

Soloists on the program will be William Mathias, tenor, and Harry Berkowitz, baritone, both well-known in the Calumet region and members of the East Chicago male chorus. They will sing the aria, "This Solemn Hour" from Verdi's opera.

Other numbers on the program are as follows: Brahms Symphony No. 2, third movement; Cimarosa's Overture, "The Secret Marriage"; Nicode's Suite, "From the South"; Maganini's Triumphal March from "The Royal Ladies."

The public is cordially invited. Admission free.

### INTRODUCING TO YOU—

Introducing to you Velma Hepner.

Velma is a very pretty little freshman, who hails from Lebanon, Pennsylvania. She attended the Lebanon school for eight years.

Velma's ambition is to be a nurse and her hobby is music, while horseback riding is her favorite sport and ancient history her favorite subject.

Velma plays six different instruments, writes poems and stories and has written two songs "A Happy Gypsy" and "The Waltz of the Corpse."

### H. S. GIRLS PHYSICAL EDUCATION NEWS

Girls' physical education classes have been busy learning the basic fundamental rhythmic work such as leap-step, hop-stamp, and chug.

After this the classes were divided into four groups and asked to create new rhythmic patterns from those they learned.

The following girls, who showed leadership in their group, taught their original pattern to the rest of the class: Nettie Howatt, Vicki Pflughoeft, Frances Fleming, Dorothy Massa, Betty Gulledge, Doris Carlson, Ann Elizabeth Preble, Marjorie Fleck, June Jansen, Sophie Marchetti, Betty Dodds, Betty Ele, and Phyllis Ramsey.

## junior hi-lites

The seventh and eighth grade dramatics clubs have chosen casts for their respective plays entitled "The Loving Cup" and "Not Quite Such a Goose." The cast of characters for the eighth grade includes Maxine Blakeman as Sylvia Bell, Valeria Grey as Mrs. Bell, Bob Carlson as Albert Bell, Jack Borkert as Philip Fleck and Betty Jane Foster as Hazel Henderson. The second cast has not yet been chosen.

The Seventh grade cast of characters includes: Judith Otto as Mrs. Timmens, Kenneth Bray—Mr. Timmens; Ruth Techonchuk — Rosie; Marylen Danielson — Jane; Doris Beerbower—Mrs. Peck; Mary Billiaux—Mrs. Haynes; Bonnie Cleaver—Nettie Snow; Jacqueline Davis —Cynthia; Gloria Wichman—first woman; Joan Doctor—second woman; Jean Edwards—Miss Gill; and Naomi Grabill—Miss Pride.

Also Dale Ewigleben will act the part of Hen Batchelder, Bob Nuzum—Dr. Brentwood, Bob Green—Andrew, and Jay Green—Samuel Peck.

### MOTION PICTURE HITS OF THE SEASON

Ethel Vance's daring novel "Escape" now comes to the screen to thrill motion picture fans all over the country. Starring Norma Shearer and Robert Taylor, it is one of the most exciting films of the year. Probably never before has been such a gripping adventure told on the screen. You will live every moment of the tense drama. As a motion picture, it has everything—fine acting, action, scenery, and an excellent plot. By all means don't miss "Escape" if you like fast moving thrillers that have something to them.

"Arise My Love" is another adventure story, which, by the way is somewhat on the comedy side. I is a story of a foreign correspondent (Claudette Colbert) and a soldier of fortune (Ray Milland) who meet under the most unbelievable circumstances. The first part of the film is of a hurried escape from Spain, and gay life in Paris while the latter part covers the first year of the war—sinking of the Athenia, fall of Poland, and the defeat of France.

"The Philadelphia Story," starring Katherine Hepburn, James Stewart, and Cary Grant, is one of those funny pictures in which the characters make a few too many mistakes, thus causing complication. A fast comedy, it is the perfect picture for one wanting something light and entertaining.

### GABBY'S GOSSIP COLUMN

Sure, and it's not blarney I'm feedin' ye when I tell ye about all the new romances amidst our Hobart lads and lassies.

J. Anderson . and E. Reisinger can't seem to concentrate on their school work because of conflicting thoughts about each other.

That certain feeling has sprung up between Junior girl B. H. and Senior B. P.

Comely E. R. has been seen quite often recently with a young man from Wheeler. Bus, you're a lucky fellow.

Jimmy Shaw and Jane F. make a nice couple—also a frequent couple.

Eileen S. apparently has a secret admirer; all she can find out is that his name is Louie.

Chalk up a bull's eye for Cupid. His arrow directly pierced the heart of little Ruth Morel, who is being paid attentions by Gordon M.

Make it a point to ask M. Ledyard whom she receives mail from in Iowa. Here's a tip—he graduated from Lew Wallace last year.

Anyone watching Jerome W. dance with J. Brotko could tell there was a spark burning.

C. M. and V. P. double datings have been with ex-grads H. K. and J. H. This foursome has been going on for quite a spell in case you hadn't noticed.

What has happened to that "old feeling" between N. Howatt and B. P.?—and I do mean old.

Mary Jane G's trip to the Notre Dame prom was of course, as a guest of J. Killigrew, her steady.

Laura B. B. and Betty T. think boys from Merrillville and Emerson are tops.

Is it true L. Sonntag and Bob W. had their last date Sunday? We hope not.

Has Jean Z. finally decided to give that Glen Park boy a break?

Shure, kids, and if things go wrong just remember—"the course of true love never did run smooth."

### M. B. C. MEMBERS HOLD FIRST PARTY

As a part of their program of entertainments for the coming months, Miracle Book Club held its first party Thursday, February 27. A social half hour is also enjoyed at all the club's meetings at 234 N. Lake Park Avenue.

Starting March 13 the club plans to begin a consecutive study of the book of Exodus, using Mrs. McCluskey's book, "Black and White," as a guide.

M. B. C. is a non-denominational, a faith organization which is open to everyone.

Members are asked to watch the high school bulletin board for announcements of the March 15 rally at the YMCA, Gary.

### Industrial Club Calls Special Meeting

The Industrial Club called a special meeting Monday, February 24. The members met in the woodshop where they worked on book-ends for Mr. Yunker's room.

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# SPORTS

Ray Dommer Bob Wilson

**Edison Wins First Sectional Defeats Merrillville in Final 32-24**

East Gary in the past has come up with several highly touted teams that just missed upsetting the dope bucket and coming through to take sectional honors. Last Saturday, March 1, the Eagles finally accomplished what they had been trying to do for the past several seasons. Edison rolled over a scrappy bunch of Pirates from Merrillville, the surprise team of the tournament, to win the championship game 32-24.

The boys from East Gary just couldn't be denied, for they ran rough-shod over every team they met, including our own Brickies from Hobart. The Eagles looked very impressive in taking the championship and are ready to spill several more dope buckets when they tangle with Mr. Davage Minor and company from Froebel in the Regional.

Valparaiso's touted Vikings rolled over two of Porter counties better teams when they defeated Liberty Center in the first round 37-17 and Portage in the Quarter finals 33-25. The Vikings, however, had their championship hopes blown sky high when they ran into a determined bunch of Pirates from Merrillville in the Semi-finals and were the victim's of a great upset. The Pirates, playing a inspired brand of ball. handed the touted Vikings a 22-21 set back.

Merrillville had won their first two games of the tourney by pulling them out of the fire with thrilling last minute finishes. They defeated Lowell in their first game 32-27, and Wheeler in the second by a score of 25-22. You will have to hand it to the Pirates for pulling the most unexpected outcome of the tournament.

Hobart got past the Mustangs from Kouts in their first skirmish by a score of 42-32. but had to go all out to get the decision. Kouts just wouldn't be shaken off during the first three quarters and hung on gamely until the final quarter. During most of the game the Brickie first five was composed of juniors and sophomores.

The boys really got the workout of their lives while training for the sectional. Coach had the boys running around the floor at break-neck speed (the way it looked after practice it must have broken something!) The one day practice at Valpo really took a great deal out of the boys. They were not used to playing on such a large court.

Coach has started track practice already, and he has high hopes of developing a well-balanced squad this year. There are several major lettermen returning to form a mucleus for the team.

If you hear any of the basketball players talking about "Pop", you'll know they are referring to Coach Kurth. The Brickies have been calling him that for some time and from what we see, he seems to enjoy it. Is that true, "Pop?"

Everyone seemed to miss "Boob" Shearer on the floor during the Medaryville game, but it seems as though "Boob" played his 20 games of basketball for the season, and therefore, could not participate in the game. We'll all be looking for Shearer next year as a familiar figure on the floor.

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The Brickies ran smack into the high-flying Eagles from Edison in the quarter final game and came out on the short end of a 33-17 score. Hobart gave Edison a little worry in the first half, the score being knotted at 10 all. The second half proved to be a different story as the Eagles were hitting everything they shot, while the Brickies were badly off form.

Hebron provided a slight upset in their second game when they dumped the Maroons from Chesterton along the wayside 41-27. The Hawks were connecting with an uncanny accuracy while the Maroons couldn't seem to find the hoop. Hebron, however, was overpowered in the semi-finals by Edison, 50-24.

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## As The Editor Sees It

By Virginia Marvel

Did you know that five cents is the lowest monetary unit in Alaska? In post offices, the clerk makes change in one cent stamps. . . . Summer is on its way. It won't be long before we shall all be able to play a game of tennis after school and go boat-riding on the lake at night, playing and singing to the music of our guitars. Remember those glorious days of past summers when we did so many enjoyable things and had such grand times? Wasn't it fun going to the fairs and getting dizzy and eating chocolate popsicles and popcorn? Weren't the fireworks on the lake breath-taking?—and the times when we went to the Aragon and Riverview and Danceland? Remember those very hot days when we were refreshed by going to Lake Michigan on picnics, beach-parties, motor-boat riding, swimming, and bike-riding. Whoopee! Here's to another fun-filled vacation. . . . The senior class play is again rearing its head in our midst. Work on the play will start immediately. The date for the presentation has been set for April 25 and 26. Let's all be there to support the senior class. Class plays always bring back delightful memories in the years to come. However, we hope the villain won't forget his gun this year. We certainly wish the members of the cast and their director, Miss Holman, the best of success. . . . We bid a fond farewell to one more basketball season. There surely have been some great games played in our good old gymnasium. It may not be the best nor the most modern but good times aren't built on expense and perfection. . . . School days are the happiest in our life. Let's enjoy them while we can. We never appreciate our good times until after graduation. Any graduate will tell you that. We've all heard these words at one time or another. Let's really take them to heart this time and get a new viewpoint on school life, you students who don't seem to enjoy school. . . . Well, this is my first atempt at writing this column. Hope you liked it. Goodbye now.

### TICKETS FOR ST. PATRICK DANCE NOW ON SALE

Monday afternoon, March 17, from 4:00 until 6:00 is the time set for the juniors' St. Patrick's dance. Tickets can now be purchased from members of the junior class and Mr. Williams. The price is ten cents and the place is Roosevelt Gym. Students of the junior-senior high school are invited to join the afternoon dancers. Wee Willie's Wildcats will furnish the music.

The junior class is now selling candy. Members are asked to see the bulletin board for candy list.

### Seniors To Begin Working On "Gabriel Blow Your Horn"

"Gabriel Blow Your Horn" is the interest-catching title of the Senior Class play, upon which Seniors will soon begin to work. The 3 act comedy was written by Wm. Ellis Jones.

The play provides good character contrasts (mountaineer and city people, young and old), an interesting beginning, and a startling conclusion. It consists of a cast of twelve, equally divided between boys and girls.

The judging committee — Miss Holman, Miss Winn, Miss Horne, Miss Cook, and Mr. Miller—expressed appreciation to those students who tried out for the play. Among those trying out were Betty Jane Greene, Jackie Quinn, Robert Hamilton, Betty Dodds, Wilma Morgan, Alice Vincent, Victoria Pflughoeft, Clara Mundell, Janet Stangebye, John Routes, Marlynn Fleck, Richard Nelson, Marian Ledyard, Virginia Marvel, Aileen Fleck, Doris Carlson, Earl Naillieux, Virginia Noggle, Minerva Lazar, Alice Mae Stevens, Ann Rajkovich, Dick Harrigan, Jarvis Roper, Ben Pavlakovic, Frank Di Cesare, and Jimmy Shaw.

The play will have a modern setting in the living room of a summer house in the North Carolina Mountains. Miss Helen Holman will direct the cast.

### PUPPET SHOW TO BE CONVOCATION

A convocation will be presented to the student body of Hobart High School on March 19. The program will be in the form of a marionette show. "Pinocchio" is the story to be dramatized by these puppets.

The Junior-Senior students will see it in one performance in the Roosevelt Gym at 11 o'clock.

### SENIOR EDITION WORK NEARING COMPLETION

Editor of the Senior edition, Esther Ramsay, stated that the publication is being worked on steadily and should be ready by the third week of April. The edition, written and published by the seniors, will have a separate heavy cover and pictures of each member of the graduating class.

The art work is being done by Delos Brooks.

## 20 Principals Meet To Evaluate High School, March 17

Hobart High School will be the center of much activity March 17 when a gathering of principals numbering about 20 will arrive here to evaluate the Hobart High School. This group of men will consist of about ten from Lake County, three from South Bend, one from La-Porte county, one from Benton county, one from Rensselaer, and one from Mishawaka.

Evaluation of instruction is the most important, but not the only function of the committee. A check will be made on such things as the library, heating, lighting, maintenance, school busses, administration offices, the accounting system, and records.

The visitors are expected to arrive early Monday morning about the time school opens and have a conference at which time they will organize. An attempt will be made to have each teacher visited twice by two different visitors, making a total of four visits. These class visitations will occur during the morning and part of the afternoon.

Meetings of the group with the principal, superintendent, and a group of seniors will take place after the class visitations are completed. In the evening the visiting committee will present an oral report to the school administrators and to the Board of Education.

Written reports and summaries then go to the State Chairman of the North Central Association where all material will again be summarized and sent back in graphic form showing how the school has been evaluated.

**Last year a self-evaluation of the high school was mdae by Mr. Nuzum and the faculty.**

### WE ARE SORRY

The date for the Chicago University scholarship tests is April 5 instead of April 15, as was stated in the last issue of the Ho-Hi Life. All applicants should indicate to Mr. Nuzum before March 15 that he plans to take the test.

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### ARE YOU A DESK CARVER?

There are some students in school who intentionally carve names or designs on the top of desks with some sharp implement or lead pencil. This must be stopped! The school has spent many dollars buying new desks and refinishing old ones so you students may enjoy a decent desk upon which to work.

It isn't fair to the other students who will occupy the desks after you have gone. If you have ever tried to write on a desk that is defaced with scratches and deep holes, you will know how hard it is to get your work done.

Those persons who are guilty of such actions are erally not harming anyone but themselves. It is a reflection on their home training and it reveals a certain destructive trait in their characters. Any person with any home training at all would know better than to damage public property.

Any person apprehended for this misdeed will suffer the consequences, which may involve the paying for the desks that cost between six and eight dollars besides the punishment dealt out by the principal.

### THE BOOK SHELF

For an evening of interesting reading, "We Are Not Alone," by James Hilton, is an excellent book. Because of its length, this unusual story can be read in a few hours. It is a story of a doctor and his love for a German dancer in a little cathedral town in England. Never before has such a stirring tale of love, faith and murder been told in so few pages. Hilton fans will want to read this strange adventure of a country doctor.

Norfolk, Boston, and Bermuda are the "Three Harbours" of F. Van Wyck Mason's historical novel of the same name. A story of the planters, patriots, traders, sea captains, soldiers, statesmen, and shipbuilders of that time, all Mason's characters seem like real people, who sweep the reader along from the first page to the last.

What should be the easiest job in the world is the hardest—trying to make Every One your friend.
—Al Mayfield

### PEGGY BLEAM, '40 GRAD, WRITES FROM MICHAEL REES HOSPITAL

Dear Girls,

In the spring a young maid's fancy turns to thoughts of what she'll be doing the next winter. Perhaps many of you already know. You may plan to settle down in a cozy little bungalow with ma and pa-in-law; you may have a job in view, or you may plan to enter college. But a few of you may still be undecided with the slightest hint in the back of your mind to be a career girl, lessening the sufferings of humanity. The latter choice is obviously known as nursing. Here and there, speckling the relief maps of our vast land, are many training schools for nurses. They are near and far, large and small, good and bad, and from the many you must choose your school. Seriously, this is a big problem. You want a school that will be accredited so that your chances for better positions after graduations will not be limited. If you want a hospital near home, Chicago is a good city to consider. There are several very good hospitals here, both large and small. I will not try to estimate the value of the different schools. A rated list of hospitals can be obtained by writing to the American Medical Association. I will do this, however. I'll tell you some general things about Michael Reese, where I am struggling to these many months—and these rules will apply to most of the larger schools.

First of all you must have four years of high school English, one foreign language, mathematics, and history. There are two classes entered each year, one in March and one in September. The "proby" period lasts six months, then you receive your cap and bib and are full fledged students, working eight hours a day on the floor. Classes continue for your three years and you have time off from work to attend. Attendance is required and girls do try to be on time!

We must be in at 10:00 every night. Late permission until 12:00 and one over night are allowed each week. Four weeks of vacation is the goal mark from year to year.

Day shifts are from 7 A. M. to 7 P. M. with hours off during the day. We have two half days free each week. Evenings are from 4:00 to 11:30 P. M. and nights from 11:30 P. M. to 7 A. M. Evenings in a twenty-eight bed ward are those times when you just get your patients to sleep then you tip toe across the room and kick the metal waste basket ahead of you. Nights are really fun. It has always been my ambition, some dark quiet night, to stand at the end of a hall and yell MURDER as loud as I could. I haven't done it yet though.

We have two formal dances a [illegible]

### THE PESSIMISTS

**(Fashioned after Theophrastus, 300 B. C.)**

A pessimist is a cynic who looks only on the dark side of things. He forecasts the weather as rainy or at least cloudy. (He is the clouds! !)

At a gathering he sits around with a very long face and waits to be entertained. If he is taking part in a game or form of play he assumes a bored expression or expresses his opinion that the game is childish or silly.

Any club or organization that he may belong to is discouraged by him in any undertaking. According to the pessimist nothing can be accomplished, and no profit can be made by selling candy or staging a show.

Proved theories or accepted beliefs he acknowledges only after much hesitation and doubt. Apparently he thinks the wise men and philosophers who established these facts couldn't have known what they were talking about.

"Grouch" is a byword of the pessimist. Nothing suits him, and everything bothers him. He thinks the whole system of things should be changed. The government isn't run correctly and is sure to cause the country to go to rack and ruin. Civilization is going backwards.

If you want cheer and good will, beware of the pessimist.

### INQUIRING REPORTER

If you had a thousand dollars, what would you do with it?

Marcella Johnson—The first thing I'd do would be to get a whole new wardrobe.

Edna June Stevens—I'd take Joan and go to California and never come back.

Bob Keller—Why, put it in the bank!

Bob Sizemore—Get a new convertible Ford.

Marjorie Huff—Go to Alaska and hunt for a gold mine.

Bonita Lirkie—I'd retire.

Barney Scharbach—Retire with Bonnie.

Frances Fleming—Go to college.

Katherine Dujomovich—Buy a house.

Dorothy Foreman—Spend it all on clothes.

Jack Bell—Buy a car.

Ben Pavlakovic—I'd go crazy.

mention our own "gang" get-togethers."

But of course, I forgot to mention those little creatures in white, the desire of all feminine hearts, and hope of all dying patients, the internes. Still I mustn't disillusion you before you start. You can learn about them for yourself.

Well, it seems to me I've raved too long now.

My best regards (and prayers)
Peggy Bleam

## GIRLS CLUB TO GIVE MOTHERS PARTY

The Girls Club is planning a party to be given in honor of the mothers of the members. This annual Mother's Tea will carry out the theme "Spring House Cleaning," which will be reflected in the decorations and the manner of dress for the evening. March 20 is the date.

Mothers are asked to bring a friend, and the alumni chapter of the H. H. S. Club will also be guests.

Marion Ledyard is general chairman of the affair; and in charge of the various committees are Betty Gulledge, Dorohy Harner, Dorothy Foreman, Marjorie Maleck, Edna Coin, Dorothy Boluss, Hazel Morgan, Phyllis Hardman and Elsie Matovich.

## GIRLS CLUB NEWS

In honor of its graduating senior members the H. H. S. Club staged a Wild West Party, February 23. Group games and senior fortunes were the entertainment of the evening along with a short program. A short business meeting was held during which time Phyllis Hardman was elected to represent the Girl's Club at the Formal Initiation of the Tojour les-Soeurs.

## CINEMA RADIO CLUB

The Cinema Radio Club has handed out the March schedules for the movies. The four they recommend most highly are "The Harvards of Virginia," "Foreign Correspondent," "Mark of Zorra," and "The Letter." The movie "Foreign Correspondent" is a four star picture and is produced by the director of the picture "Rebecca."

The club has voted to attend "Foreign Correspondent" in a group. Their next meeting is to be a discussion of this picture so that they will be better able to understand it.

The club's membership has now increased to sixteen members. Seven new members who have been voted in are Elaine Reisinger, Virginia Lazar, Kathern Havanec, Burnadette Griffin, Harold Goodwin, Andrew Nelson, Robert Luke.

## SALE OF HO-HI HANDBOOKS CONTINUES

Freshman and other Ho-Hi students who wish to purchase Ho-Hi handbooks from Miss Carnefix may now do so in room 206. These books, ten cents a piece, have been made to aid students in planning their studies for the high school years. They also contain many other handy helpful hints which will save owners both time and trouble. Come to No. 206 for your handbook.

## Junior hi-lites

Rosemary Millar

Several boys who went to the game last Friday gave the 8A2's an escape from a likely test, (they thought). But they had to take the test later anyhow.

Valeria G. and Jean S. can't quite seem to make their feet behave. They start on one foot and end up on the other. Be sure and put your best foot forward, girls.

Margaret Pearson, Shirley Jarnagin, Dorothy Mason, and Rosemary Millar have entered the Junior National Defense Essay Contest. We hope they win a prize in the contest.

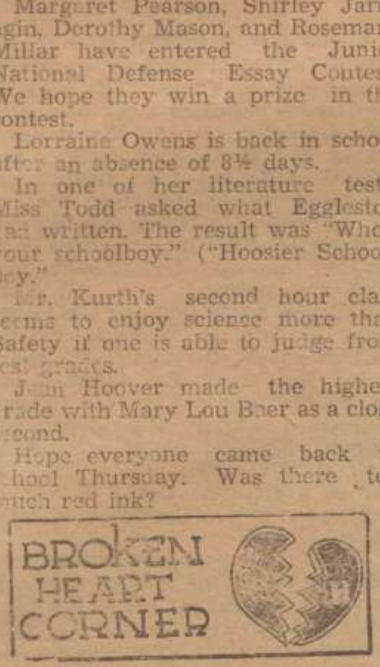
Lorraine Owens is back in school after an absence of 8½ days.

In one of her literature tests, Miss Todd asked what Eggleston had written. The result was "Who's your schoolboy." ("Hoosier Schoolboy."

Mr. Kurth's second hour class seems to enjoy science more than Safety if one is able to judge from test grades.

Jean Hoover made the highest grade with Mary Lou Baer as a close second.

Hope everyone came back to school Thursday. Was there too much red ink?




Chuck Beckner thinks Morva W. is O.K. It was more than a feeling of friendship that made you ask her for a date, wasn't it Chuck?

What has happened? We haven't seen Daphne B. with E. G. lately. Has he been takn by some one else?

Charlotte H. seems to be impressed by Norman C. She thinks he's handsome.

Is Frank V. the recipient of P. Gumm's lovely smiling in Commercial Arithmetic class? We think so.

Jerome W. finds Doris (a new girl from Southern Illinois) very attractive. Don't you Jerry? Well we wish you good luck if you're interested that way.

Paul C.'s friendship with V. H. is more than budding.

Who took Alice V. home from the sectional Friday night? Here's a tip: he's tall, blond, and his initials are P. R.

Charlie H. and V. Marler have been christened "Dagwood and Blondie." We hope they don't have such trouble as those characters.

Marian Thompson has an interest in Hebron. The name is Floyd Miller.

### What's Left is Right

A soldier lost his left arm in the war, and so his right arm was left. His left arm was not left, but he had one arm left, and that was right. If he had lost his right arm instead of his left, his left arm would have been left instead of his right. But that's not right, for his right arm was left and not his left.

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# SPORTS

Ray Dommer Bob Wilson

## 1940-41 - BASKETBALL REVIEW

The Brickies' none-too successful basketball season came to an abrupt end in the Sectional at Valparaiso. The Hobart Net men won their first game from Kouts but got dumped by Edison of East Gary in their second encounter. This victory and defeat gave the home town boys a record of twelve wins against ten losses, which is somewhat better than last year's record of 9 victories and 15 losses.

Coach Kurth was fairly well pleased with his boy's showing this year but did say he thought the team could have won four or five more if the breaks had come their way. There were many games that the Brickies lost in the final minutes of play that could have been turned into victorious if fate hadn't stepped in.

The boys are already pointing for next year because they feel that with eight of the tournament ten back in harness they ought to go places in a hurry. The only boys who will be missing from this year's squad will be Ben Pavlakovic and Raymond Dommer. Ray was elected honorary captain of this year's team by an election held by the players.

At this election they also chose co-captain for next year. Alfred Ritter and Lewis Rose were chosen to lead the Brickies on to greater heights next year. Their one aim for next year is to beat East Gary at any cost.

Alfred Riter was high point man for the team this year with 184 points. "Al" has the knack of coming through with the points when they are needed, and he has the old never-say-die attitude. Other major lettermen who will return next year are Lewis Rose, Floyd Wineinger, Bill Shearer, Ray Ciszek, George Zupko, Robert Balitz, and Stewart Hutchins. Lewis incidentally copped places on both the Christmas tournament squad and also on the all-sectional team.

## SPORTS HUDDLE

Coach Kurth played host to the Brickie squad at luncheon on tournament day in Valpo. The boys all reported a delicious meal, of poached eggs, toast, and tea. But it seemed as though George Zpuko had trouble with his tea. Instead of dropping the tea bag into the cup of hot water, George opened the bag and poured the contents of tea leaves into the cup. Did it taste good that way, George?

Did you know that our basketball boys believe in "looking at the birdie? Well, they do. The squad posed last week for pictures, one of which appeared in the Hobart Gazette. Floyd Wineinger and "Boob" Shearer came with their hair slicked down and a smile as big as a picture. Could it be that they want to win the hearts of some H. H. S. girl?

While the boys were having their pictures taken, the seniors were also having a try-out for the senior play. Miss Holman reports that the boys on the basketball squad would also make good yell leaders. You boys weren't making much noise down there were you?

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Rastus was urging upon his wife his dying wishes.

"Mandy, aftah ah dies ah wish youd marry Deacon Shorter."

"Why so, Rastus?" asked Mandy.

"Well, Mandy, I'll tell you de truff. Deacon Shorter trimmed me on a mule trade once."

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# HO - HI LIFE

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## As The Editor Sees It

By Kenneth Jordan

Spring is finally here! After three months of anxious waiting, most of us are glad to be able to look forward to brighter and warmer days. It won't be long now before cheerful little robbins will be hopping around our yards. Shrubs and trees will soon break out in bright green and the worries of winter will end. Remember spring is the season Dan Cupid is so busy. Better watch out Ho-Hi student or you'll be caught in his trap.

On March 21, 1869, Ziegfield, the great theatrical producer was born. Many will recall the picture of a few years ago that showed his glorious career on Broadway. . . . . Strange as it may seem, the waltz, which is one of the most beautiful dances of today, is four hundred years old. It originated in Italy as a round dance known as a Volte, and from there it spread to France and into other parts of the world. . . . Jan Valtin's "Out of the Night" seems to be taking the country by storm. A condensed version of it can now be read in the Reader's Digest for March.

### IN THE NEWS

The Lease-Lend Bill has been passed by Congress. Now the government is sending all aid to Britain. . . . Our own National Defense program is well under way with the entire country backing it. . . . John Gilbert Winant, the new Ambassador to Great Britain, is the 44th U. S. minister to that country. . . . . Movie fans were not surprised to hear that Ginger Rogers and James Stewart won the academy awards. Both are fine on the screen and have appeared in many motion picture hits. . . . There seems to be a rumor (or is it?) going around that California has recently been having a heavy mist.

### HO-HI LIFE

Since the hearing tests are over, Ho-Hi awaits the return of Dr. Weis . . . . Last Monday the school was quite busy with the evaluation committee of principals visiting the classrooms. . . . The juniors' St. Patrick's Dance was a great success; the student body now looks forward to the April Fool Dance. . . . . With the senior play underway, Ho-Hi wants to wish the seniors the best of luck.

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LOST: A gold ring with a bluish-green set belonging to a teacher. Left in the high school girls' washroom Wednesday, March 12 about 3:45. Please return to principal's office. REWARD. No questions asked.

### STARTING CAST PICKED FOR SENIOR PLAY

A starting cast has been selected and practise begun for the hilarious comedy, "Gabriel, Blow Your Horn" the senior play for the class of 1941.

The group, though tentative, consists of the following: Gabriel Pennington, a mountaineer, Richard Nelson; his wife, Zerusia, Alice Vincent; Daisy Mae, their daughter, Doris Carlson; Miss Thelma Smith, wealthy society woman, Aileen Fleck; her niece, Janet Smith, Jackie Quinn; friends of Janet are portrayed by Janet Stangebye, Marlynn Fleck, Jarvis Roper, and John Routes; Herbert Brown, Jr., in love with Janet is Ben Pavlakovic; and John Sapper is Herbert Brown, the father.

### MUNDELL P. T. A. TO BEGIN FREE CAFETERIA SERVICE

At a recent meeting of the Mundell P. T. A., an announcement was made concerning a new project, the serving of free lunches to school children, about to be started.

This venture is made possible by surplus commodities and the help of the W. P. A. A weekly fee of 25 cents will be collected from those children able to pay and those who can't pay the average of 5 cents a day, will receive their warm lunches free. It is not made public or known by classmates which students are unable to pay.

Out of 300 Mundell pupils an average of 200 carry lunches. This figure would allot two or possibly three WPA cooks to that school. If the school can get the equipment and space for serving these free lunches ready for service by the first of May, the cooks will be furnished for canning during the summer months. Jars for this purpose are to be donated, but the lids and contents are supplied.

A very interesting article concerning a nation-wide use of this system which is in the March Reader's Digest will help to explain the good it is doing.

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Punctuality isn't a virtue, it's a habit.

## Hobart Central P. T. A. To Stage Variety Show

### ANNUAL EVENT PROVIDES FUNDS FOR STUDENT LOANS; LOCAL TALENT PARTICIPATES

The fifth annual Variety Show sponsored by the Central P. T. A. will be presented to the public on March 27-28 at 8:00 P. M. in the Roosevelt Gym.

The show is under the direction of Mrs. L. Burdette Lounsbury and Miss Esther Winn. The announcer will be Floyd Harrigan. Albert P. Greene is to be the accompanist.

An interesting program is being planned which consist of the following: "Murder by Morning,"—Senior High Dramatics Club

The Three J's—Norma J. Nitherey, Dorothy Jane Ross, and Janette Rae Smith, in vocal selections.

Novelty Dance—Ada Hamacher.

Vocal selection—Charlotte Sudakor.

Hoosier Hay Shakers — Robert Batterman, Ernest Niemeyer, Ralph Schroeder, and Kenneth Sykes.

Girls Glee Club directed by Miss Warner.

Waltz Clog—Marian Bodin and Bobby Swift.

Vocal selection—Mary Pellegrini.

"One Born Every Minute"—M. Bodin, Judith Otto—presented by Mrs. Ethel Ewigleben.

"At the Dentist"—Jean Lounsbury.

"La Petite Naive"—Jean Lounsbury.

"Minnie's Beau Comes to Call—Judith Otto.

Piano duet—March from Tannhauser—Charles Southard and Leona Stadtler.

Vocal selections—Marilyn Mattix.

Ballet Dance—Barbara Howorth.

Musical Numbers—Billy Wardell.

Acrobatic dance — Marilyn DeBarge.

The Wakiki Melody Makers—presented by Mrs. Iris Buchfuehrer, consisting of Jean Shults, Bessie Jane Pinkstaff, Carol Schavey, and Jerry Zelinka.

Dance group—presented by Miss Jane Hutchins.

"I Am An American"—Mrs. Wilma Reynolds Abel.

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### THE BOOK SHELF

The following novels are books that were written by the great American, English, and French authors of the past century. Because of their backgrounds, historical value, and plots, these books will forever hold top rank in works of literature.

James Fenimore Cooper's book, "The Spy," which is a tale of the American Revolution, was really the first successful American novel. It presents an interesting situation during the important period of our country's history. "House of the Seven Gables" is Nathaniel Hawthorne's greatest novel. A story of an unusual New England family, its plot is one of mystery, love, and hate. Every American citizen should read this masterpiece. Richard Henry Dana's "Two Years Before the Mast" is probably one of the most valuable in historical facts. This book gives a vivid account of life at sea during the days of the old sailing ships. A book that started a bloody war is Harriet Beecher Stowe's novel. "Uncle Tom's Cabin." It relates life in the South before the Civil War.

"Jane Eyre," by Charlotte Bronte is one of the greatest love stories ever told. A romantic mystery of the nineteenth century, it presents a fascinating picture of English country life during that period. From the pen of famous Charles Dickens comes "Great Expectations." Full of thrills and chills, this unusual piece of literature is well worth anybody's time.

France gave the world many great novelists, among whom the names of Alexandre Dumas and Victor Hugo stand out brightly. Dumas wrote on the romantic side, while Hugo presented life—its sorrow, happiness, love, and hate. Of Dumas' style, "The Three Musketeers" represents it the best. A wild adventure story of brave men, it is as widely read and as popular as the day it was first published. Hugo's "Les Meserable" is the life story of a poor man who was rich in faith. It is a story of his struggle for life in an insane world of hatred and unsettled politics. Heart warming is the child that leads him to better understanding. It is a book for all lovers of democracy and freedom.

### In Memoriam

In loving memory of Uncle Billy Foreman who passed away on March 23, 1939

His pleasant way and smiling face
Are a pleasure to recall
He had a kindly word for each
And died beloved by all

This six weeks finds Ricahrd and Mary Zajec heading the senior high school honor roll with 20 points each. Mary Lou Baer, Robert Gilham, Alice Hellstrom, and Jean Hoover share the honors in the junior high with 18 points.

20 points—Richard Bond, Mary Zajec; 19 points—Louise Kupkee; 18 points—Robert Balitz, Ruth Balitz, Jean Gordon, James Henderson, Trent Kostbade, Arthur Ledyard, Elsie Matovich; 17 points—Ruth Anderson, John Fleck, Stephen Matovich, Marietta Peer, Bernice Redar, Betty Mae Schane, Allison Watson; 16 points—John Bond, Gloria Brahst, Doris Carlson, Floyd Demmon, Aileen Fleck, Jack Galler, Betty Jane Greene, Albert Kazlauski, Doris Koontz, Robert Lautzenhiser, Vera Tarnow, Vivian Verplank; 15 points—Garnet Foreman, Violet Galich, Ethel Govert, Alice Greenlee, Donna Kanost, Stanley Leszczynski, Ben Pavlakovic, James Shaw, Cleon Stutler, Jean Szewczyk, Virginia Thomas, Lorraine Trager, Cecil Wunschel, Emery Zajec; 14 points—Vada Bjorndahl, Janet Howatt, Elaine Reisinger; 13 points—Robert Sohn.

18 points—Mary Lou Baer, Robert Gilham, Alice Hellstrom, and Jean Hoover; 17 points—Maxine Blakeman, Leonard Hayworth, Robert Nelson, William Shaw; 16 points — Doris Beerbower, Naomi Grabill, Lila Spoor, Leona Stadtler; Ruth Tichonchuk; 15 points—Dallas Foreman, Jay Green, Norma Greenspan, Michael Hamang, Donald Hamann, Charles Henderson, Margaret Howatt, Judith Otto, 14 points — Lorraine Klauck, Mary Lossa, and Joan Mattix.

"Walter Jones," said the teacher sternly, "you are not attending to the lesson. Did you hear Jessie Smith's description of hominy?"

"Yessum," replied the small boy.

"All right then, give me a sentence in which you bring in the word correctly."

To which the answer was, "Hominy marbles have you?"

### Home Economics Department Serves Luncheon and Dinner To Visiting Principals

The visiting principals who came to evaluate Hobart High School Monday, March 17, were served a luncheon and dinner by girls from the beginning and the advanced foods classes, who prepared and served the food.

Girls who helped in the preparing and serving were Doris Carlson, Emma Jean Glynn, Grace Wellman, Bertha Szymanski, Eileen Schiess, Ruth Jolliff, Carolyn Kramer, Leah Shelby, Jean Walker, Dorothy Luke, Alice Mae Stevens, Edna June Stevens, and Betty Gulledge.

St. Patrick's theme was used in the dinner decorations.

### GIRLS CLUB NEWS

The H. H. S. Club held its regular meeting in room 212 on Monday, March 10.

Various committees reports were given concerning the Mothers Tea, Theater party, merits, correspondence, and dues paying.

The following committees for new business were appointed: joining alumnae groups, G. Wellman; nominating committee for election of officers at the first meeting in May, C. Mundell; and distribution of remaining favors, Eva R. Johnson.

Phyllis Hardman, Jean Walker, and Jane Ferguson was the committee appointed in relation to the Older Girls' Conference, April 26 at Horace Mann High School.

The date for the Boy and Girl Party has been postponed until a later time that will conform to the wishes of all the members.

### JR. CLASS PLANS APRIL FOOL DANCE

The St. Patrick dance is over, but not forgotten. It was a great success and reports prove that everybody who attended enjoyed this afternoon dance. Plans are now being made for an April Fool dance, which will be sponsored and given in the same manner.

The prom will last from 8:00 to 12:00 Friday evening, May 9. Ted Hering's eleven piece orchestra with vocalist will probably furnish the music at this main function of the class.

Juniors must pay all debts to the class before they can attend the prom. See bulletin board for those owing money.

### INDUSTRIAL CLUB NEWS

At a short business meeting on Monday, March 10, the Industrial Club appointed committees for concession sales at the district band contest.

It was then reported that the club was selling from thirteen to fifteen cases of Coca-Cola a week.

# junior hi-lites

By Rosemary Millar

Mr. Kurth's first and second hour safety classes are sponsoring a safety club. There will be a regular court session for half an hour each Friday with a judge, jury, and lawyers in attendance.

Spring is here. The robins are singing in spite of the cold spell last week and it is getting warmer. Spring seems to have brought out Cupid and his helpers. They have been very busy in the Math Club lately. Mr. Kastner is publishing a Math Club paper now.

Flash—We have a hero in our midst. Bob Harris proved to be one the third hour one day last week. It seems that the radiator broke in No. 205 when he happened to be sitting by it. Bob put his foot over the steam-filled pipe, thereby keeping the steam from escaping while Mr. Vanderkolk ran downstairs after a janitor.

Mr. Vanderkolk's class is ideal for Cupid. Georgia Mae and Gordon seem to be that way about each other.

## BROKEN HEART CORNER

It seems that our own Albina G. is going to Hammond quite often. It isn't to see Benny Zack, is it?

Jerome W. seems to have trouble in trying to choose his steady. Well, Jerome, is it Stella or Doris?

We wonder what is in the letters that Christine Marler receives from John Wilson each week. We can guess—I betcha!

Faye Goodrich doesn't seem to enjoy Hobart boys. Maybe Chuck H. of Dyer has the answer.

Bob Sizemore certainly changes his big moments often. The latest is Jerry Ols. We thought Marcella was the one.

### PATIENCE

I met a man on Mannhein road;
I called to him to say:
"How far to spring? How far to spring?"
He answered "Many a day.
It's eight long snows and four short thaws,
And 30 miles as the barn rat gnaws;
It's 50 books and a barrel of wine,
And a box of shavings whittled fine."
"A tiresome journey and long," I said.
"I'll let spring come to me instead."

### MUSICAL MUSINGS

Well, the concert is over and work on ensembles has really begun in earnest. Any time of the day you can find various quartets, sextets, and trios, practicing with a will and a determination to play their selection perfect.

We hear that Bob Balitz has promised to teach Jackie S. to drive. We wonder if she will get to use his car. Gee, lucky girl.

Allan Able surely attracts a lot of attention with his cane since he hurt his foot.

Too bad that Morva won't give you a date, Chuck. If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.

Will Jerry O. ever decide on one certain one? The latest is from Rock Island, Illinois, a blond. She met him at the conference. Maybe we should all go to the conference next time.

Bob Baile has assumed another duty besides assistant librarian. He is the caretaker of the first window on the east side of the portable. He is always on the job opening and closing it for the satisfaction of the band members.

"Sis" Morris is getting to be a nice little saxophone player. We see her in the future as a second Richard Maleck.

### MOTION PICTURE HITS

"Dancing on a Dime," starring John Payne and Grace MacDonald, is a gay musical comedy of stage life. For pure entertainment, it is one of the best bets of the season.

Ginger Rogers won the academy award for her excellent performance in "Kitty Foyle." This picture is the story of a working woman. It will probably be chosen as one of the most interesting and novel pictures of recent productions; therefore if you like something different, put "Kitty Foyle" on your must-see list.

"Comrade X," starring Hedy Lamarr and Clark Gable is a comedy adventure story of modern Russia. Murders, plots, smuggling, and being chased by not less than a hundred army tanks are just a few of the thrills Hedy and Clark have in this strange story of a foreign correspondent. If you want to laugh, don't miss "Comrade X."

### WOULDN'T IT BE FUNNY IF:

Kenneth Jordan ever abandoned Miss Carnefix, didn't hand his copy in on time, and show up the rest of the class.

Betty Dodds should decide to grow about a foot taller.

Pearl Gumm wasn't always in the throes of a romance.

Bud Baile should ever get A's in something besides band.

Bob Sizemore ever developed an inferiority complex.

### JOKES

Old man: "So you've met my son at high school."

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# SPORTS

Ray Dommer Ace Ritter

## Brickies' Success Depends On These Boys For 41-42 Season

It's next year or never for the Brickies of Hobart when they open their 41-42 basketball season. They have a nucleus of a good ball team, and there are many reasons to believe that they will make up for lost time and come up with one of the best records Hobart has made in many years.

Following is a list of lettermen returning for next year:

Floyd Wineinger—

"Foozie" as all his teammates call him. didn't do so well during the first part of the season but rounded into his old form of two years back when the last part of the season came rolling along. "Foozie" will be a great asset to the team, for he has the habit of dropping in those long shots rfom midcourt.

Alfred Ritter—

"Spider" came through with 184 points this year and will be one of the main cogs in the Brickie machine next year. "Al" and Rose were chosen co-captains for next year. Alfred is one of the few boys who will top the six-foot mark for the Brickies, and he uses his height to good advantage. He dumped in many a basket from in close.

Lewis Rose—

Louie was one of the outstanding players on the team this year and received places on both the Christmas tournament and sectional teams. Louie seems to keep the team playing together as one unit when he is in there. He usually gets the job of handling the other team's "hot shot."

Ray Ciszek—

"Bosco," who is a sophomore, will come in handy next year when the team needs some one to add a little zip into the attack when it starts to bog down. Ray who is the "pepper pot" of the team, noted for his defensive ability, has made opposing players look foolish when they tried to dribble past him. If Ray develops as quickly as he did this season he is a sure bet to be a main factor in the Brickie success.

George Zupko—

"Juno" proved to everyone in the sectional that he could stick up there with the best of them and score his share of points. What George lacks in height he makes up for it with his swiftness afoot and his ability to sink long shots. He has the right attitude, and I'm sure he will see plenty of action next year.

Bill Shearer —

"Boob" has plenty of height and is rugged enough to give anyone a good battle when it comes to retrieving those all important rebounds. Coach is counting on "Boob" to develop into a first string guard so that he may be in there to add some height to the team.

Robert Balitz—

Bob is a handy man to have around as he proved this season. He is rangy and fits well into the scheme of things for next year. Bob will probably see plenty of action next year and may receive a starting berth for he has plenty of that old fighting spirit.

Stewart Hutchins—

"Hutch" has improved greatly this year and coach is depending on him to lend a hand in getting those rebounds. A good club cannot get along all season with only five good men. That is one reason why coach Kurth is optimistic about next year, for he has plenty of reserve strength to go with the starting five.

## "SPORTS HUDDLE"

We see that Mr. Moore is taking it pretty hard about the draft. He already has been caught talking to himself about it. The boys will surely miss you when you go, "Tommy."

One of our outstanding basketball players, "Boob" Shearer, was surprised the other day when Ray Dommer, Louis Rose, and some of the other 5th hour chorus boys sang "Happy Birthday" to him. It was a double-surprise to "Boob" because he didn't think they could sing either. Happy returns, "Boob."

Now that basketball season is over and track is beginning to draw the attention of Ho-Hi students, we see many a boy ready to show what he can do. Among these is Delos "Speedy" Brooks who can't wait until practice gets under way. He must believe in "practice makes perfect."

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# HO - HI LIFE

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## As The Editor Sees It

By Wilma Morgan

A forecast of much "tomfoolery" has been prophesied for next Monday, so this is warning to watch your step if you don't wish to become an "April Fool." . . . . "Easter bonnets," colored eggs, lilies and beautiful greenery will be the popular trend in a couple of weeks. Ministers are preparing their Easter day sermon, choirs are practicing the beautiful hymns and anthems written especially for that day, and many folks are planning to attend church to hear again the age-old story of our Saviour's resurrection on that bright, Easter morning so long ago. . . . Since March came in like a roaring lion we will expect it to go out like a placid lamb. . . . If you haven't seen your firzt robin yet, look around abit, because Mr. Redbreast is here. . . . Will La Guardia be drtfted for a third term as New York's mayor? There is now such a movement underfoot. . . . It has been just two years March 23 since the noted author and explorer Richard Haliburton was heard from during his last voyage on a Chinese junk, the "Sea Dragon." Read of thrilling experiences and visits to many historical and romantic pirces in his two books "Royal Road to Romance" and "The Glorious Adventure." . . . . It has been reported that Premier Mussolini has suffered a nervous breakdown and is bothered by a persecution mania and insomnia. If the man has a conscience, let's hope it is working on him, too. . . . Jimmy Stewart, academy award winner, has proved himself a "Regular fellow" by giving up a $13,000 salary in Hollywood to become a buck private at $21 a month. . . . The Jugo-Slavian government has joined the Axis powers despite the fear that such a step may involve the Serbs in a civil war. . . . President Roosevelt has authorized the Red Cross to send two shiploads of food to un-occupied France as a gift from the American people. . . . Show your school spirit by attending school functions. Start with the junior class April Fool dance (the seniors want a good prom too, you know) . . . . Ask Miss McMurtry if her brother, one of the visiting principals, liked the Home Ec cooking. . . . "The hope of the future rests in the Christian faith which they and other communions seek to maintain through these difficult times," said Lord Halifax in a letter to the editor of the Christian Advocate. . . . Work is being rushed on the material for the senior edition in order to get it ready to send out by April 5. Goodbye now.—

# Forty High School Bands To Participate In First, Second District Contest Here

### JUNIOR CLASS FINISHES APRIL FOOL DANCE PLANS

Plans for the April Fool Dance, April 1 are now completed. This ten cent after school dance will be held in the gym as usual. Wee Willie's Wildcats will furnish the music, and the theme of the day will be carried out in the favors and decorations. Since there is not much time left until the prom, the class expects a record breaking crowd to attend this after school dance. All junior and high school students are invited to join the crowd. Those going to the prom who can't dance will find this a fine time to learn. Don't forget, April 1.

At a regular noon business meeting Tuesday, March 18, the junior class decided that Ted Nering and his orchestra will play at the prom.

The junior class will sell candy up to April 18. Money should be turned in immediately. Remember that you cannot attend the prom unless your debts to the class are paid.

Make your prom dates now!

### Twenty Seniors Attend Lake County Educational Conference

A group of twenty Seniors from Hobart High, accompanied by Principal R. A. Nuzum, attended the Lake County Educational Conference held at the Legion Building in Crown Point, March 18. These students, interested in attending college, heard several representatives from various Indiana schools.

The program began at 9:15 with the introduction of guests followed by speeches given by Lee L. Caldwell, Superintendent of Hammond schools; Gales S. Eads, supervisor of the Teacher Placement of the Indiana State Employment Service in Indianapolis; Clarence Damon, Director of admissions at Purdue University; Dirk Dekker of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation; and H. W. Norman, executive secretary at Indiana U. Extension.

After lunch, members of Crown Point High School Chorus sang three selections. Individual and group conferences were held from 1:30 P. M. to 3:15 during which time anyone could receive details con-

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### 850 H. S. STUDENTS COMPETE IN BAND AND ENSEMBLES MARCH 29 AT HO-HI

The Hobart High School building will be the scene of the Northern Indiana Solo and Eensemble contest of the first and second districts, Saturday, March 29.

Competing in this contest will be 850 students representing 40 high schools. 650 events are scheduled to take place between the hours of 8:00 A. M. and 6:30 P. M.

The official judges will be George Turnmail, Indianapolis; Glenn Ford, Chicago; Sam Bobele, Gary; Joe Erskine, Chicago; John Beckerman, Chicago; Varner Chance, Fort Wayne; Sylvan Ward, Chicago; and Stacy Green, Valparaiso.

The evening program will consist of eight outstanding events picked by the judges. Constituting the final part of the program will be a concert presented by the Hobart Band. Admission to this performance will be twenty-five cents.

Hobart students participating in solos or ensembles are as follows: Flutes — Virginia Marvel, Pearl Gumm, Nadine Eaton, Jackie Steck; Oboes—Cecil Hamilton, Robert Vinzant; Bassoons—Richard Hamilton, Don Ruzek; Bass Clarinet—Frank di Cesare; Alto Clarinet—Leone Martin; French horn—Ruth Balitz, Lucille Altman, Thala Gear, Billy Montville, Lewis Jolliff, Roland Veres; Trombone—Jean Collins, Charles Beckner, Emil Kasonovich, Wayne Welton; Baritone — Frank Papke, Bernadette Griffin, Eleanor Smythe; Basses—Charles Hamilton, Richard Welton, Emery Zajec, Robert Hineline; Cornets—Floyd Demmon, Robert Baile, George Vossberg, Jack Worthington, James Grinn, Richard Nelson, Jack Howey, Charles Flick; Snare drum—Alan Abel, Horace Titus; Bass drum—William Garrison; Tympani—Peter Hughes; Clarinets—Robert Balitz, Don McCathren, Marilyn Baumer, Marian Krull, William Anderson, Rita Hughes, Nick Holzmer, James Shaw, Betty Siegesmund, Dorothy Ittel, Robert Sohn, William Shaw.

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### SO YOU'RE GOING TO THE PROM?
**Kenneth Jordan**

With the date of the prom drawing nearer everyday, the juniors and seniors of Ho-Hi are becoming more excited over the event.

The girls are planning the color and type of formals they want. Some have already been asked by their steady boy friends, but many are waiting to be invited.

The boys on the other hand are having troubles of their own. A few haven't learned to dance yet, others are bashful, and still others intend to go stag.

The prom is not a high society event at which manners and social etiquette are the main factors. It is more of a meeting of young people to practice and learn about social doings. Some day most of us will probably be glad to have learned how to enjoy ourselves in public at an early age.

The success or failure of a prom depends on those who attend it. In some schools the girls outnumber the boys or vice versa, but in Hobart the two groups are about even in number. There is little excuse for a boy to attend a dance stag. He not only ruins his evening, but the evening of many others. He breaks up couples by making an added number.

It is too bad that the rules of etiquette do not allow the girls the privilege of asking. Most of them are not bashful and could easily show the boys how it should be done. But since this is not done, all girls not asked should go to the prom in groups and enjoy themselves. Maybe they could drive the stags from the corners and break up this awkward and selfish practice.

Come on, boys, the junior-senior prom is for everybody; therefore, why not make it a success by bringing a girl with you. Remember that it was originally planned for couples, not stags.

### In Health Class

Miss Friedrich: "Why should you have two tooth brushes?"

Lindy Moss: "So you can have one for the bottom set and one for the top set."

### THE BOOK SHELF

A. E. W. Madon's novel "Broken Road" is one of the strangest tales of India that has ever been told. It's about a wonderful road built over mountains, deep valleys, and dangerous canyons, and how it affected the lives of three people—and English engineer, a beautiful widow, and an Indian prince. For something more than just a story, one should read "Broken Road."

"Winston Churchill," by Rene Kraus, is a popular book of today. A biography of Great Britain's present leader, it presents facts about him that both interest and amuse the reader. Kraus's book is such a complete account of Churchill that it is well worth reading.

### G. A. A. NEWS

Committees have been appointed and work is progressing rapidly on the annual G. A. A. Banquet to be held in the Legion Hall, May 2.

At a recent meeting of the GAA a move was made and accepted to change one year membership awards to a gold instead of a bronze pin. The four year award was changed to a gold basketball charm necklace.

Elected to fill in the vacancy for vice-president was Vivian Verplank and Helen Reinhold was designated as the G. A. A.'s Student Council representative.

Additional archery equipment is being considered as the annual gift to the school, but this point has not been fully decided.

The volley ball season is well under way now with the girls looking forward to tournament time.

### FRESHMAN CLASS

The Freshman class has decided that a skating party will be their last function of the year.

All arrangements are to be made by the following committees: Transportation—Donna Kanost, Eileen Schiess, Calvin Green; Place—Horace Titus, Wallace Riley, Bill Garrison, Frank Papke, Ruth Oakley, and Ruth Balitz.

### SYMPATHY

The staff of Ho-Hi faculty, and the students of Hobart High School wish to express their sympathy to Mr. Moore for the loss of his stepfather.

The students and faculty also wish to extend their sympathy to Clara and Ruth Fifield at the death of their father, Leo Fifield who passed away Sunday morning.

### Crowding the Hero Bench

When the Salvation Army lassie asked me what my favorite hymn was, I didn't say, "Clark Gable."

—Jib

### Girls Club Entertains Mothers At House Cleaning Party

The assembly, March 20 was the scene of the Girls Club's annual Mother's Party. This year in accordance with the theme of house cleaning, everyone came dressed in house dresses. All guests were met at the door by Helen Walter and Marian Ledyard who smeared them with grease paint to put every one into the early spirit of cleaning house.

The following program was presented with Shirley Haxton acting as Mistress of Ceremonies: Invocation, Christine Marler; Welcome, Allison Watson; Acceptance, Mrs. Baile; Explanations of the theme, Louise Kupkee; Vocal Solo, Mrs. Violet Johnston; Reading, Elsie Matovich; Introduction of Speaker, Phyllis Hardman; Address "Spring House Cleaning," Mrs. Joseph Brown; and Club Trio, Marion Ledyard, Jane Ferguson, and Francis Fleming.

Following the program Dorothy Harner and Peggy Baile gave a skit during the drawing of door prizes, which were gifts carrying out the theme.

During the social hour period Dorothy Foreman and her committee served refreshments consisting of mints, punch, and cake.

### ALUMNI NEWS

Gretna Mary Yunker, Hobart Hi '39 now attending De Pauw University at Greencastle, Indiana, has been pledged to Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Gretna entered De Pauw in February after completing four quarters at the University of Chicago.

### JUNIOR HIGH ART CLUB NEWS

The Junior High Art Club had its regular meeting March 20 when plans were discussed for a roller skating party with the Science Club. Arrangements were also made for the Easter party which will be held April 9 in the new addition.

Miss Slater gave a very interesting talk on the picture "Age of Innocence" by Reynolds.

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cerning the specific institution in which they were interested.

Those students attending the conference from this school were Richard Nelson, Marlynn Fleck, Janet Stangebye, Emma Jean Glynn, Alice Vincent, Jarvis Roper, Victoria Pflughoeft, Clara Mundell, Jane Ferguson, Marian Ledyard, Marian Krull, Marilyn Baumer, Steve Matovich, Wilma Morgan, Ed. Garber, James Shaw, Ben Pavlakovich, Harold Harrigan, James Larson, and Jacquelyn Quinn.

## MUSIC

**Key E. Flat**

The City Solo and Ensemble Contest was held Wednesday and Thursday nights, March 19 and 20. Mr. Harold Rogers, band director of the Valparaiso High School Band, served as judge. This contest was not an elimination contest but served only to acquaint the students with playing in public and for criticizms.

There is a total of 57 students entering the district contest from Hobart. The contest will be held in the main school building and in the Methodist Church. The Roosevelt Gymnasium will serve as a home-room for all contestants and visitors. Concessions will be sold at various places in the buildings. There will be guides for the out-of-town visitors during the contest.

Mr. Harold Bachman and several of his band members from the University of Chicago visited the band Friday, March 21. The band played several numbers which the visitors seemed to enjoy very much. They spent most of the day in Hobart looking in upon various rehearsals of beginners, Jr. Band, and Concert Band.

### THEY SAY THAT—

Marilyn B. seems to center her interest on Gerald R. She is Mid's latest rival.

Two Lew Wallace lads took Alice Mae S. and E. Mark to the Y-C ball. Their initials are R. L. and C. C. Perhaps the girls could tell us more.

Morva W. just can't make up her mind. Now her latest is E. W.

Ray C. and Eva B. are smiling at each other these days.

Jack S. thinks Jean Gordon a very nice freshman girl.

Gerald R. is writing to a girl in Valpo. He must have met her at the sectional.

Elsie S. loves to waltz, or at least she seemed to like it while dancing with her partner at a recent dance.

Bill Brooks seems to enjoy his Biology more than ever. Is it Jean C. or Peggy Lou, Bill?

Frank V., Dorothy K., and Virginia L. made quite a hit at Joe K's party last Friday. Don't worry, we'll not tell a soul.

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### Gabriel! ! ! ! Come Blow Your Horn And Rescue a Director In Distress! ! ! !

The senior play rehearsal was suddenly halted when one of the leading actresses noticed a huge bug slowly advancing across the gym floor toward Miss Holman, director. The culprit was apprehended by heroine Daisy Mae, the little mountain girl, before any harm was done, and little Daisy is now acclaimed a real heroine.

### Ho-Hi To Be Represented At The Industrial Convention

Wendell Elpers, Donald Pound, and Kenneth Martin of the Vocations department plan to attend the annual meeting of the Indiana Industrial Educational Association at Lafayette, Indiana, Friday and Saturday of this week.

This organization, which meets once every year in a different city of the state, conducts exhibits, lectures, and study groups relating to problems of industrial education.

### WOULDN'T IT BE FUNNY IF

We had elevators in our school instead of so many stairs to climb?

There weren't always a long line of students waiting to get a drink at the fountain outside 208 and 206 just before the eighth period?

We had motor-scooters to take us home at noons and bring us back?

Mr. Moore ever lost his sense of humors?

Anybody ever handed in his copy for Ho-Hi Life on time?

Jerry Ols ever made up her mind about which boy she likes best?

Ray Dommer should ever become an editor for the New York Times?

All the seniors knew exactly what they wanted to be when they are graduated?

Some of the students who have been learning to play under John Routes' instruction should beat him in ping-pong.

Ilene Isakson and Bernice Trager ever were seen when they weren't together.

### ORCHIDS AND ONIONS

ONIONS to the students who are late practically every day in the year.

ORCHIDS to the Industrial Club for the Coca Cola machine in the recreation room.

ONIONS to the desk markers, gum chewers, and paper throwers.

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### JUNIOR HI-LITES

**By Rosemary Millar**

Flash—More about the safety court. Mr. Kurth's first hour class has elected their officers which are as follows: Judge—Lewis Roper, D. A.—Harlan Stratton, Court Clerk—Patty Roper. The Jurors are Rober Price, Dorothy Mason, Dick Mackin, and Rosemary Sable.

The second hour class officers are Judge, Ralph Myers; D. A., James Martin; Court Clerk, Jean Hoover. The Jurors are Margaret Howatt, Betty Marler, Harry Kniefel and Gerald Huml. Anyone who sees someone else in the classes violate a safety rule should report them. They will then be given a trial by Judge or Jury as they choose. They will also be given a chance to plead guilty.

Mr. Kastner has quite a library of funny books and I hear that he is adding to it every day.

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# SPORTS

Ray Dommer Ace Ritter

### Track Outlook Fair; Six Major Lettermen Returning

The prospects for a good season faded a little when Lyle Lamb collected enough grade points to graduate and Paul Zander and Charles Greenspan were not able to participate this year. These boys earned major letters last year and would undoubtedly have helped the team a great deal.

This, however, does not make the season's outlook gloomy for there are six other returning lettermen to form a nucleus of the team. These major lettermen are Rose, Brooks, Dommer, Hill, Leszczynski, and Taylor. There is also a group of inexperienced boys who have possibilities of developing into real track stars in the near future.

The Brickies will probably be quite strong in the dashes and in the longer runs, but they do need to develop a good hurdler or two. Lewis Rose. Delos Brooks, Ray Dommer, and Wilbur Howell look tops in the dashes.

Ray Dommer is the only letterman who will be running in the quarter mile but will receive strong support from both Stewart Hutchins and "Boob" Shearer. Robert Hill and Adolph Leszczynski both who look as though they might develop into greater milers and half-milers, will be the leading candidates in these races.

Another event in which the Brickies should be strong is the shot put where "Speed" Taylor is the leading performer. "Speed" took third place in the sectional at Gary last year and has a good chance to go down state this year.

There are no experienced boys in the broad jump, high jump, and in the pole vault; but there are many boys who show possibilities of garnering points in these events after they receive a little experience in the meets.

The team should have at least one grade A relay team, probably the half-mile relay. Brooks, Rose, Dommer, and Howell or Sears will probably be the boys composing the team.

### "SPORTS HUDDLE"

A few members of the track team attended the St. Patrick's Dance, and to the girls surprise, they all danced. When asked about it, the boys replied, "We're just keeping in training for track."

"Ball Bat" Shearer, one of Fred Astaire's seconds, who was at the dance, walked away with the first prize, awarded to him for being the best boy dancer there.

"Pop" Kurth has predicted that next year's basketball team will win eighteen games and lose three. We wonder if Coach is thinking that these three defeats will come from Edison of East Gary.

### "WE'D LIKE YOU TO KNOW"

Walter Gail Sears, a 11B student, is considered one of Hobart High's good natured fellows.

Gail goes out for all sports especially basketball in which he was a prominent member of the second team. He also plays football and should develop into a good back field man. Gail has already showed that he deserves a place on the track team and he is considered a good prospect for the broad jump.

Gail's hobby is collecting sport pictures. He would be glad to show them to anyone who is interested.

Now that you all have met Gail, watch for him in the coming sports events.

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# Dramatic Club Goes Dramatic, Starring Johnson and Dommer in Gripping Classic

## CLASSROOM HAPPENINGS

The Biology class has just completed building the fastest high-powered plane for trips to the South Seas.

Mr. Miller and his Public Speaking class will give one hour speeches over the N. B. C. radio.

Miss Warner and her chemistry class have been experimenting with explosives and they have one that will blow up the school. If only we could get hold of that formula. huh?)

The gym classes have a 6 weeks engagement at the State and Lake theater in Chicago, to dance for the President's Ball. Star performers will be Geneva Gafford and Walter Moll.

The cooking classes under Mr. Williams' supervision will serve a banquet, given in honor of Robert Taylor, Ann Sheridan, and Deanna Durbin.

Miss Todd's Building Trades class are completing finishing touches on the new gym, which is one block long and two blocks wide.

Mary Bosnak can type faster than anyone in the typing class. She can type 100 words a minute.

Miss Martindale and her History class have just returned from a two month trip to Africa. They almost lost Ben Hasza because he's so small.

Miss Friedrich suggested that no more Government or Economics notebooks were required in her classes. Now you can throw yours away if you want to.

Miss Winn's mechanical drawing classes have finished plans for a dog house for the President's pooch, Fala.

**Not Found in the Dictionary**

Archives—Where Noah kept his bees.

Bore—A man who talks about himself when you want to talk about yourself.

Buttress—A female goat.

Cannibal—One who loves his fellowman.

College Education—A thing that never hurts anybody who is willing to learn something afterward.

**BULLETIN!!!**

**Frosties, Coca-cola, and candy bars will be given away free after school today in the basement of the new addition.**

**First come, first served.**

## HOBART STUDENTS FORSAKE ALL SOCIAL LIFE FOR SCHOOL WORK

Frank DiCesare has been seen with Dorothy Foreman quite often, do you think this could be love?

Is it true Marge E. asked Elton B. to the Prom?

We wonder if Jarvis Roper and Jean Oakley think that a bicycle is built for two. We see them both on one every noon.

Did you know Jerry Rees asked Doris Koontz to go steady with him? Kind of tall, isn't she, Jerry?

Marion Perry and James Larson have been seen at the movies quite frequently. This is getting serious.

That "dime store sparkler" being sported by Frances Fleming was put there by George Andros.

Howard Wells and Pearl Gumm go about as if in a trance. Well, I guess that's what love does to one.

Jack Bell has been seen roller-skating to school with Faith Grabill. It this a new fad, Jack?

Grayson Moss, Donald Seymour, Bill Dilling and Walter Mazepa have gone on a fishing trip to Canada.

A mule has two legs on behind
And two legs on before;
You stand behind before
You find
What the two behind be for.

## STARK TRAGEDY TOUCHES FONT of HUMAN EMOTIONS

March 32, the Dramatic Club presented a flop entitled "Dommerio and Mint Julep," which starred Ray Dommer and Eva Rae Johnson. Written by those two brilliant, young playwrights, Edward Wells and Kenneth "Shakes"Peary, it was a never to be forgotten affair.

A dramatic tragedy of the twentieth century, the scene was laid in Rome during Caesar's time. The stage represented a modern ice cream parlor. A balcony was placed in the background.

As the curtain went up, Mr. Williams was seen sweeping the stage with Mr. Kastner right behind him with a mop and pail. Unaware of the audience, they worked during the entire performance. Ray Dommerio entered the stage in his bathing suit, wearing bright red spats on his bare feet. On his head was an opera hat and in his hand he carried a gold-headed cane. Tripping over an electric cord, Dommerio caused a blackout; therefore Eva Mint Julep had reason to cry out those famous words, "Dommerio, Dommerio, what happened to the lights?"

After an hour's work on the electricity by Miss Anderson, the play got underway again. Eva stood on the balcony in a long yellow dress trimmed in red, white, and blue stripes of different colors. Just as Dommerio started to climb up to Eva Mint Julep, her papa Frank Rowan Julep entered with a "gat." He told Dommerio to scram or he would pop him and his pop with his pop gun. Eva fainted, and in his terrror Dommerio fell from the balcony into a rain barrel below. He didn't mind that so much because he had on his bathing suit, but he had some fear that his spats

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# APRIL

# FOOL

**WOULDN'T IT BE FUNNY IF:**

East Gary could beat Hobart in basketball?

Velma Hepner were a sophisticated brunette?

Nick Lazar and Gertrude Wellman went together?

Prom's were held once a month?

Helen Lute and Thala Gear were timid?

Mary Zajec ever made an A?

Carmen M. could take Hedy Lamarr's place in the movies?

Elmer Ballantyne went steady with Eva Bellinger?

John Bond were a second Mickey Rooney?

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The teacher was explaining to the class about the sun and its doings.

"What I can't understand, Teacher," said one of the pupils, impressed by the story of millions of miles distance from the earth, "is how the sun's light manages to get here so early in the morning without traveling in the night."

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He: Honestly now, do you women like egotistical men as well as the other kind?

She: What other kind?

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might fade.

Just then Eva's maid, Geneva Gafford, entered the balcony with a baseball bat. Seeing Frank pointing his "gat" at Dommerio, and his father, Sizemorality, who had just entered by parachute, she leaped from the balcony and laid Frank "cold." Sizemorality then took his little son, Dommerio by the ear, but Geneva used her bat on his papa too. Dommerio, "The Great Lover," then took Geneva to one of the near-by tables and ordered a sundae with two straws. But while Neal Hahn was making it, Dommerio's six best girl friends rushed in and dragged him out. Dommerio has not been found yet. Geneva picked up a knife to peel an apple, but Jack "Fast Worker" Taylor, thinking she was going to kill herself, rushed in on his hobby horse and carried her off.

Eva Mint Julep then came to, and thinking Ray had killed her dear old man, she died either of heart break or boredom.

When the curtain fell, the audience cried, "Authors!" and upon their appearance showered them with eggs that hadn't just been laid.

Miss "Gone With The" Winn directed the cast; Mr. Martin and Mr. Yunker designed and made the costumes, and Miss Slater handled the scenery. Mr. Miller, Miss Todd, and Miss Anderson were stage hands.

Before the performance, Mr. Wendell Elpers claimed he was the real author of the drama, but now, for some strange reason, he refuses to be connected with it in any way.

# SNORTS

White Corpuscle  Al Fritter

**Podunk Center Defeats Hobart's Scrubs In Dual Track Meet**

Hobart's thinclads were soundly beaten in a dual track meet held recently with Podunk Center Grade School. The Weasels from Podunk were just a bit too fast for our Brickies in every event that was held. The final score was 101-1½.

Hobart's one point was garnered by one "Alf" Ritter who took third place in the high jump with a mighty leap of 3 feet 2 inches. The Brickies just missed getting a first place in the hundred yard dash when Lewis Rose was noseed out by Isador Finklestein of Podunk Center. Louie got some dust in his eyes and couldn't quite see the tape. The time for this event was remarkably fast, 20 and 2/10 seconds.

The other Brickie ½ point was awarded to Delos Brooks who finished fourth in the 220 yard dash. His shoe strings came untied and both of his shoes slipped off and he had to finish barefooted. That's the old fighting spirit, Delos.

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**"Operator, give me eleven times thirty-one minus six divided by five, add to it twice the original number, and make it snappy."**

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"Is she progressive or conservative?"

"I don't know. She wears last year's hat, Drives this year's car, and lives on next year's income."

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"I never feed tramps," the housewife informed weary Willie.

"I ain't asking yer ter feed me, lady," he replied. "Just gimme the grub and I'll feed myself."

**Brickie Thinclads Dominate Butler Relays; Take First Place With 80 Points**

The Brickie thinclads romped to an essay victory in the annual Butler Relays held recently at the Butler fieldhouse. There was not enough competition to make the boys extend themselves but even at that they broke several world records.

Indiana took second place honors gathering a total of 12 points while Michigan took third with a grand total of 8 points. This was the tenth time in twelve years that Hobart High has walked off with top honors at this great track and field meet.

Elton Berlin, our star dash man, took the individual honors of the meet by copping both the 100 and 220 yd. dashes. He broke the world record in the hundred by clipping off the distance in 8 and 9/10 seconds. He was pushed slightly by Jesse Owens of Ohio State but had too much all around speed and class for the negro runner.

"Speed" Taylor set a new high jump record by clearing the bar at 7 ft. 1 inch and he could have jumped higher if he had some decent competition. Les Steers from Oregon came the closest to our ace high jumper by jumping a mere 6 ft. 11 in. which "Speed" could do with his warm-up wraps on.

Stanley Leszchynski set a dazzling pace in the quarter mile and sprinted to an easy victory in the time of 46 and 1/10 seconds. Roy Cochran of Indiana was supposed to push our Stanley to the utmost but when they crossed the finish line, Cochran trailed him by a good ten yards.

The biggest upset of the day saw our handsome half-miler, Jack Bell, lose a photo-finish to Ed Holderman of Purdue. Jack was leading the field in running with ease as they rounded the final turn, but when some mud splashed upon his leg our handsome hero stopped to brush it off. When he finally finished, Holderman was past him.

Elmer Ballantyne finally accomplished what many of milers had tried to do for a long long time. He ran a four-minute mile. Elmer, with his long and easy strides, set a remarkably fast pace and at the end he had lapped everyone of the starting field.

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## As The Editor Sees It

By Alfred Ritter

War clouds over Europe! War clouds over Asia! April rain clouds over America! Aren't you glad to be an AMERICAN? . . . . Now that young Peter has been set up as King of Yugoslavia, we may expect to see a definite change in that country. Peter, whose father was killed some years ago, is the youngest king to rule his own land with the help of a regent. . . . Have you heard the latest reports about the government's orders to call in all aluminum? It is true. Various aricles of aluminum such as ice cube trays are asked to be returned to the manufacturers. . . . Although our government needs many changes yet in her program, she can progress only step by step. Let us give our full support and tell others to do the same. We don't know how much a little might help to avert war. . . . Congratulations, seniors on your splendid work on the play, "Gabriel, Blow Your Horn." We shall all be there to see the performance April 26 and 27. . . . Also congratulations to the juniors. Plans for the Prom are nearing completion. Onions to those students who did not attend the junior class April Fool's Dance, but orchids to those loyal supporters who were there. . . . Rah Rah Rah Brickies! ! ! ! is the sound that should be heard at the track field. Come on all of you loyal fans. Let's see you out at the next track meet yelling for our thinclads. This will give them the old "do or die" spirit will it not, boys?

### H. H. S. Club to be Represented At Lake County Girls Conference, Horace Mann High School, Gary

Horace Mann High School, Gary, will be host to a number of high school girls from this region on April 19 when the Lake County Girls Conference hold their annual meeting.

Hobart High will be represented at the conference by several girls, all of whom have not as yet been chosen. Betty Harney will contribute to the entertainment with a vocal selection, and Nettie Howatt is to lead the discussion group.

The Conference will feature discussion groups and guest speakers. A luncheon will also be served for which this school is allowed ten places. A fee of fifteen cents will be charged each girl for expenses.

### Attention Junior - Seniors ! !

Do you have your escort for the Prom? Ho - Hi now has an Escort Bureau. For information see Dorothy Oakley, Shirley Kostbade, Deck Roper, or Dick Harriman.

### EASTER VACATION

Spring vacation will begin April 10 with the Hobart Schools convening again Tuesday, April 15.

### R. A. NUZUM ATTENDS NORTH CENTRAL ASS'N. MEETINGS, CHICAGO

Principal R. A. Nuzum recently returned from attending meetings of the North Central Association at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago. Mr. Nuzum attended March 27 and 28 of the week's sessions.

The North Central Association is a voluntary accrediting agency, but certain regulations are compulsory after membership is attained among which is the required attendance of a representative from each school which belongs to the organization. Hobart High School has been a member since 1926.

New legislation which was passed at the meeting and which will directly affect this school states that all contests in which more than two schools participate (including regional, district, or national contests) are ruled out unless such contests are sponsored by a Principals' organization, and this organization must be recognized by the North Central State Committee.

Among the speakers Mr. Nuzum heard at the sessions were Superintendent George W. Willett of La-Grange, Illinois, of the Lion's Township H. S. and Junior College, who spoke on the "Extra-Curricular Program" in his school; Professor William S. Warner of Ohio State University whose subject was "Bottle Necks—Political, Industrial, and Educational;" Aubrey Williams, administrator of NYA and FSA, speaking on "Industrial Education;" Harriett Shanks Platt of the University of Chicago and president of Pan-American Council, whose topic was "Cooperative Approach to Inter-American Unity"; Lucius C. Porter, professor of Philosophy at Yen Ching University, Peiping, China, on "Understanding Japan's New Order for East Asia"; and W. B. Benton, vice-president of the University of Chicago, who presented a discussion on "Radio Broadcasting—A Challenge to the Educator." A report was also given on the evaluation of extra-curricular activities on the North Central Association Schools.

## 26 First Honors Taken By Ho - Hi Band Students In District Contest

The Hobart High School Concert Band members again came through with high honors in the recent District Solo and Ensemble Contest held here Saturday, March 29. Out of a total of twenty-eight entries, there were twenty-six first division ratings. Five of the sixteen outstanding events in the entire contest were taken from Hobart entries. Climaxing the day's events was the concert in the evening which proved a success. The first half hour was taken up with the outstanding groups of the day, and the remainder of the program was played by the Hobart Band.

Winners of the first division in the solo and ensemble entries are as follows: Thala Gear, French horn; James Shaw, clarinet; Ruth Balitz, French horn; Don McCathren, clarinet; Alan Abel, drum; Drum Ensemble; James Grinn, fluegelhorn; Horn quartet, junior; Floyd Dennison, cornet; George Vossberg, cornet; Brass sextet; B flat clarinet quartets No. 1 and No. 2; Horn quartet, senior; Charles Hamilton, bass; Leona Martin, alto clarinet; Cornet trio, junior; Woodwind trio, junior; Brass quartet, No. 1; Mixed clarinet quartet; Flute quartet; Trombone quartet.

Second place winners in their divisions were Frank Papke, baritone, and Wayne Welton, trombone, junior.

This fine record is something of which the band is justly proud. Let us hope that they can uphold this good beginning they have made.

### Librarians Club Enjoys Theatre Party

The Librarians Club members and their sponsor, Miss Cook, enjoyed a theatre party Monday, March 31, when they went to see 'Philadelphia Story" starring Katherine Hepburn at the State Theatre, Gary.

Accompanying the group were the following guests: Miss Carnefix, Miss Slater, Miss Martindale, Mrs. Redar, and Mrs. Kramer.

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### WHAT EASTER MEANS TO THE WORLD THIS YEAR

**By Kenneth Jordan**

The coming Easter means to most of us in America, a holiday of peace and rest during which new clothes and attendance at church are among the main features. In Great Britain and other European countries Easter is also a sign of spring, but spring to them means renewed war and bloodshed, more fighting, more suffering, and horrors we can scarcely understand.

While we attend church in safety, enjoying the spring sunshine, countless thousands in Europe are huddled in gloomy air raid shelters. Their skies are darkened by enemy planes which spell death. During our day of happiness let us all pause to offer a prayer of thanks that so far we have been spared and to ask for an end to the sufferings of our friends across the water.

It is difficult to find ways to feed the hungry people of Europe without supplies falling into the wrong hands, but if we want to help them, that is a risk that must be taken. Foreign committees are working constantly on a way to solve the problem.

At present there are many societies and organizations in this country sponsoring drives to raise money for the fighting democracies. Bundles for Britain and the Greek War Relief are two of the many types of aids now at work.

This year while we spend money so freely on Easter outfits and pleasure, let us remember that Easter is a Christian day and that Christians help one another. Spring is the season to give because spring is the time they need all our help in order to win a just and, we hope, lasting peace.

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**In parting, remember, when a teacher calls you unspeakable, she usually doesn't mean too good for words.**

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**"Humor"**

Consult—To seek another's approval of a course already decided upon.

Egotist—A person of low taste, more interested in himself than in me.

Flirt—A hit-and-run lover.

The Annual Older Boys' Conference of the First District of Indiana will be held in Hammond on April 29 and will be sponsored by the Hi-Y Clubs of the Hammond Public Schools.

The opening conference sessions will be held in the Hammond Civic Center. This year the theme of the conference will be "The Challange of Youth." During the afternoon sessions there will be four sectional conferences: Education—L. L. Caldwell, Superintendent of Hammond Public Schools; Spiritual Problems—Rev. Maurice McCracken, Presbyterian Church of Hammond; Vocational Problems—Mr. Fred Gillies, Inland Steel Company; Social Problems—Dr. Bertha M. Shafer, Illinois Social Hygiene League, Chicago.

In addition to the above leaders, the conference will again have George Campbell of Cincinnati, Ohio, as its song and inspirational leader; and Merle Carver, State Secretary, Boys' Work, will serve in any capacity in which he is needed. In the evening Rev. James R. Lawson of the Methodist Church of Hammond will address the boys in the Hammond High School.

The Hobart Hi-Y Club has elected the following boys to membership: Elmer Daege, Kenneth Rogers, Andrew Nelson, Wilbert Christiansen, Ralph Spoor.

The Club has not been had so extensive a program this year as that of last year although it has maintained certain services to the school as in previous years and expects to cooperate in the future in such projects as may require their assistance.

As an organization, Hi-Y endeavors to keep before the student body certain essential goals that are tremendously important in the development of good school citizenship namely Clean Scholarship, Clean Sports, Clean Speech, Clean Living. These are things which require a conscientious effort to observe and cultivate until they become an integral part of part of each and every one, and which will consequently raise the social and cultural level of the student body. These goals are essential to another dynamic purpose of Hi-Y: "To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character."

To the boys of Hobart High School, Hi-Y offers the above program. Any boy who desires to subscribe to it is welcome in the club which will in turn make an earnest effort to carry it into action

### THE BOOK SHELF

Back again with the very latest in good reading! Among the following books, there is surely one that you will want to read.

"Benjamin Blake," by Edison Marshall is truly a boy's book. A wild adventure story, it will thrill the reader as much as any other novel of the present day. The Herald Tribune calls it "A lusty, galloping yarn of by-gone days in England and in far corners of the globe." Ben, like Jim of "Treasure Island," will never be forgotten by the readers of this excellent book.

Alice Campbell's "No Murder of Mine" is a thrilling romantic story of an American girl who found adventure and murder in an English cottage. Having a terrific time, Scotland Yard comes to the rescue and everything ends happily. Just the thing for the mystery lover who want another chill!

"City of Illusion" is the work of Vardis Fisher whose "Children of God" recently took the country by storm. In this historical masterpiece, he has painted an unforgettable picture of the rowdy, lustful, daring life in famous Virginia City. This stirring novel is a book every American will want to read because it presents an excellent picture of the Wild West.

Last but not lease on the list this week is John Klempner's "Another Night, Another Day." A story of young people in New York, it is a delightful, romantic and exhilarating experience that will never leave the reader's mind.

### MOTION PICTURE HITS OF THE SEASON

Comedy at its highest is the Paramount movie, "The Lady Eve," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda. This film will probably be the laugh hit of the year. Orson Wells again shows his wonderful acting ability in "Citizen Kane." This picture is one of the strangest and most interesting films that has recently come out of Hollywood.

"Santa Fe Trail," starring Errol Flynn and Olivia De Havilland, is one of the best historical pictures in months. A story of bloody Kansas, it covers the raids of John Brown (Raymond Massey, who as usual turns in a wonderful performance). "Santa Fe Trail" is a film for all Americans who are interested in the history of their country.

### MIND YOUR MANNERS

The rule when teacher's talking
Is wait until she's through
Before you put your oar in;
She'll thank you if you do.

## junior hi-lites

By Rosemary Millar

Hi Everybody!

Did you hear the delightful melodies in the hall last week as we struggled with our lessons? Piano tuners may not be so welcome during class time, but it is certainly fine to have the pianos in tune again.

The Junior High Math Club is planning a variety show to be given sometime this month. There will be a playlet entitled "Scrambled Verse" by "Kwitcherbellyaiken." The following students will take part in the program: Marion Anderson, Leona Stadtler, Maxine Richmond, Thelma Cuson, Donna Spoor, Delores Tichonchak, David Sizemore, Joan Turner, Mariellen Jolliff, Jean Turner, Geraldine Kasrich, Ruth Ellen Tichonchak, Donald Hamann, Kenny Swynenberg.

By Patty Roper

The first hour 8A Safety Council held their first meeting last Friday, March 28. Cases were held for Marian Schmidt, Margaret Pearson, Doris Pierce, and Dick Mackin.

For running down the hall Marian had to write the school safety program five times. Margaret, for jaywalking had to look up the number of people killed by cars and the causes of the accidents. Dick, who ran down the stairs, had to write twenty-five times "I will not run on the stairs." Doris was required to write the school safety program five times for running down the hall.

A good warning for all 8A students is to be very careful if they don't want to be turned in to the court.

### HI-Y CLUB NEWS

At a meeting on March 27 Hi-Y members elected their officers for 1941-42. Boys elected to lead the club next year are as follows: John Havrilla—president, John Fleck—vice-president, Floyd McIntyre—secretary, Mike Ksenak—treasurer.

Initiation of new members will take place at a meeting Thursday, April 3.

The club also discussed the program for Hi-Y and Older Boys' Conference to be held in Hammond April 29. A delegation from this club will attend.

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### "EGG-STRA EGG-STRA! ! HEAR ALL ABOUT IT! ! "

Did you notice the romance that has just started between D. Baldner and Earle N. It all started in the bus room.

It just seems as though nothing can break the romance between Jim Larson and Lorraine S. Can you, Mae?

Jean S. finds a certain Jerry Z. very interesting. What about it, Jean?

Well! Well! What's this. Thala G. and Jim Dudgeon are out sporting it again. Isn't it funny what spring can do?

Ben Hasza seems quite interested with a H. M. from Lew Wallace. Too bad she doesn't go to Hobart High. How about it, Ben?

It seems as though Louie Popp just can't make up his mind. Which is she, Louie, Elsie, or Phyllis?

"In spring, a young man's fancy turns to love." Just ask Howard Foreman.

What happened to that budding romance between W. Mazepa and N. Russell.

Robert Hamilton can't seem to make a hit with Donna Lou. Maybe she has something else on her mind, Bob.

Helen L. and Kenny R. still seem to be going strong. It surely has lasted a long time.

Better watch out, Bob Balitz, or Don M. will grab Jackie right out from under your nose.

Have you seen the handsome fellow with whom Pearlie G. has been going lately? We hear that his name is Wayne. Bob Hineline seems to be in good with Pearl, too, however. May the best man win.

Remember when little Jimmy Shaw had his picture taken with Lee Crisman, Mr. Revelli, and Lucia Baribeau right after a contest in which the band had won first division honors. What a smile! ! Woo, Woo! ! ! See Jane F. for further particulars.

Riley High School is proud of its accomplished young baritone, Robert Smith, who earned a $175 scholarship to the Oberlin College of Music. Bob was also on an interview program where he met Allan Jones.

J. W. Riley High School,
South Bend, Indiana

Students of the North Platte High School heard an address by Captain Art Hook, deep sea diver from Alaska. He told of the beauty of the sea and of his many experiences in the water.

Round-Up,
North Platte, Nebr.

### REMEMBER WHEN

A certain freshman girl was very much interested in Harley Martin, a '40 grad?

Jimmy Grinn thought Phyllis Drennan was tops?

When we used to have those parties at Mundell School?

There used to be a Student Council Court and Jerry Killigrew was the judge?

Students used to tremble when they saw David Mackey coming because he was the bailiff for the Student Council Court?

You were in Latin class, and we had those contests every Friday?

Nobody wore steel taps on his heels to disturb everyone in the assembly?

No one wrote and passed notes in assembly?

Miss McKenna had hot cocoa poured in her shoe at the council installation?

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### APRIL BIRTHDAYS

Congratulations to all of you having birthdays in April and a double congratulation to Charles Beckner and Dorothy Oakley for being the only ones having a birthday on April Fools Day.

**SENIOR HIGH**

1st — Dorothy Oakley, Charles Beckner; 2nd—Horace Titus, Elton Berlin; 3—Lloyd Trumbo; 4—Marian Krull; 5—Ila Kjoss; 6—Frank Papke, Lester Ponder, Faith Grabill; 7—Norman Trager; 8—Olga Klicek; 9—Jean Collins, Bonita Libkie; 10—Charles Ray, Florence Reynolds, Wayne McAfee; 11—Albert Kazlauski; 12—David Carlson; 13—Stella Mroz; 14—Louis Popp; 15—Christine Marler; 16—Hazel Morgan, Ella Hinchley; 17—Shirley Mundell; 18—Gladys Cook; 19—Rita Hughes; 20—Jack Worthington; 21—Carol Volz, Jack Anderson; 22—John Laurie, Dorothy Katunich, Wilbur Howell; 23—Betty Gulledge, Wilbert Christianson; 24—Burton Bartlett; 25—Vivian Verplank, Carl Bowman; 26—Shirley Langford; 27—Lucy Eckenrode, Katherine Dujmovich; 28—Harry Hartnup, William Foreman, Jack Bell, Dorothy Luke, Ruth Rosenbaum; 30—Eugene Lundy.

**Jr. High**

7—Robert Carlson; 9 — Charles Southard; 10—Robert Nuzum; 12—Kenneth Keller; 13—Ray Marler, Bill Decker, Jacqueline Davis; 14—Helen Huml; 15—Marjorie Welbourne; 17—Bob Green; 18—Valeria Grey; 19—Margaret Howatt; 24—Joan Steinback; Richard Wells; 25—Robert Brooks; 26 — Kenneth Dubach, Janice Hamann; 27—Bonnie Cleaver, Billy Shaw; 30—Floyd Heine.

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"I suttingly hopes I'se sick," groaned Rastus.

"I'd sho' hate to feel lak dis when I'se well."

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# SPORTS

### BRICKIES PARTICIPATE IN GARY RELAYS; WIN PLACES IN HALF AND MILE RELAY

The Brickies from Hobart traveled to South Bend, Saturday, March 29, to participate in the annual Gary Relays held in the Notre Dame field house. The boys, although they gathered only 6 points, came back home a much smarter team.

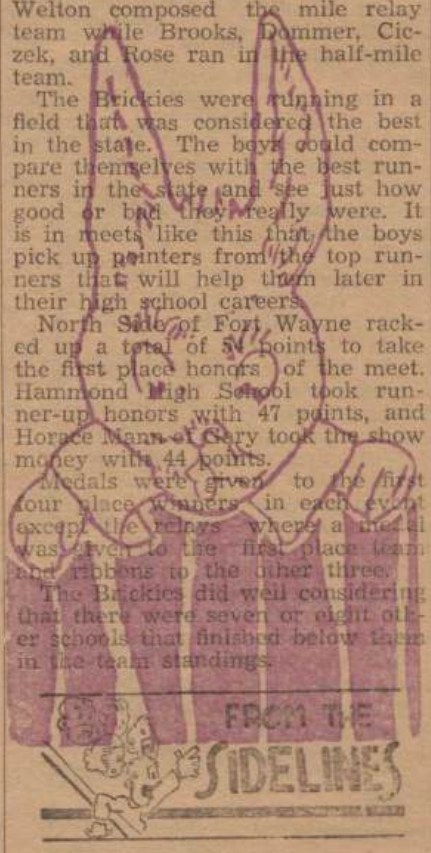
Hobart's points came from a fourth place in the Mile Relay and a third place in the half-mile relay. Shearer, Hill, Leszczynski, and Welton composed the mile relay team while Brooks, Dommer, Ciczek, and Rose ran in the half-mile team.

The Brickies were running in a field that was considered the best in the state. The boys could compare themselves with the best runners in the state and see just how good or bad they really were. It is in meets like this that the boys pick up pointers from the top runners that will help them later in their high school careers.

North Side of Fort Wayne racked up a total of 54 points to take the first place honors of the meet. Hammond High School took runner-up honors with 47 points, and Horace Mann of Gary took the show money with 44 points.

Medals were given to the first four place winners in each event except the relays where a medal was given to the first place team and ribbons to the other three.

The Brickies did well considering that there were seven or eight other schools that finished below them in the team standings.




Talk about luck, Coach Kurth was the winner of the radio recently given away by the Sigma Alpha Gamma, Alumni Chapter of the Girls Club.

Too bad that Notre Dame is a boys' school. The track boys who made a trip there last Saturday, March 29, were disappointed that no girls were there to meet them on the campus.

Hobart High will again have a golf team, which will be coached by Mr. Garver. Among the leading candidates are "Foozie" Wineinger, who was on the team last year and who proved to be quite a golfer; and the Ronska brothers who are also very active in this sport.

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Math Teacher: "Tommy, what is one-fifth of three-seventeenths?"

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## Seven Senior Play Committees Appointed

The "back-stage cast" for the senior play, "Gabriel Blow Your Horn" has been appointed and is already functioning. This cast consists of the various committees that perform the duties aside from the actual acting.

Following are the newly appointed committees: Prompters—Marian Krull, Marilyn Baumer, and Bernice Redar.

Costuming Committee—Ilene Isaksen and Christine Marler. Make-up — Victoria Pflughoeft, Clara Mundell, and Mary Jane Greene; Publicity — Marian Ledyard and Wilma Morgan; Ushers—Mary J. Galler, Marian Glynn, Mary Zajec, and Violet Galich; Stage and props —William Paulson, James Dudgeon, Jimmy Shaw, Bob Sohn, Frank Rowan, Robert Keller, and Caroline Kramer. The business manager is Myrtle Hentschel with Betty Cuson as her assistant.

According to Miss Holman, the play is progressing rapidly and has shown definite improvement. Practice is entirely from memory now, which gives a chance for the prompters to get some practice.

Several of the legitimate cast, accompanied by Miss Holman, Miss Horne, and Miss Martindale, attended "Laugh That Off" the senior class play at Hebron High School, April 4.

### Helen Reinhold Selected Representative to Girls' State

Helen Reinhold, junior student in Hobart High School, has been selected by the Hobart Women's Legion Auxiliary to attend the Indiana Girls State at its first annual session. The Girls State will be held at Indiana Central College, Indianapolis, from June 14 to June 21.

The purpose of this camp is to educate young women in the duties, rights, and responsibilities of American citizenship. Special emphasis will be placed on the contributions women make to the welfare of the city, state, and nation, while each girl will have a definite function in the government of Girls State.

### 19 STUDENTS WIN FIRST DIVISION AT STATE CONTEST

Hobart band members again brought home the proverbial bacon at the State Solo and Ensemble Contest held April 5 at LaPorte, Indiana. Four of the Hobart entries were listed on the honor roll of outstanding events of the day. They were James Shaw and Donald McCathren, B flat clarinet soloists, Flute quartet and Mixed Clarinet quartet. Following is a list of the entries and the respective divisions which each won: Ruth Balitz, French horn; James Shaw, clarinet; Donald McCathren, clarinet; James Grinn, fluegelhorn; Floyd Demmon, cornet; Leone Martin, Alto clarinet; Charles Hamilton, bass; woodwind trio, Jr.; drum ensemble; brass sextet; B flat clarinet quartets No. 1 and 2; woodwind quartet; mixed clarinet quartet; flute quartet; trombone quartet.

Second division winners are as follows: William Shaw, Jr. clarinet; Thala Gear, French horn; Cecil Hamilton, oboe; George Vossberg, cornet; Robert Baile and Richard Nelson, student conducting; cornet trio; Horn Quartet, Jr. Third Division winner is Alan Abel, drum.

From a total of twenty-eight entries there were nineteen first division winners, six second division winners and one third division winner. The nineteen first division winners will travel to Flint, Michigan, May 15 to the Regional Contest.

### Principal Nuzum Attends Northern Indiana's Principal's Meeting

R. A. Nuzum was among the Indiana principals and superintendents who attended a session of the Northern Indiana Principals Club, April 8, when they visited the University of Chicago and the University High School.

A visitation of classes was made from 9:00 to 12:00, during which time Mr. Nuzum visited sophomore and freshmen English classes under the instruction of Dr. Shepherd and Miss Lemon, respectively; also Dr. Frank's class in biology. Following a noon luncheon Principal Nuzum participated in a 2½ hour round table discussion concerning the class visits. Topics included "Laboratory Schools and Student Personnel," and "Theory of Laboratory Schools and Their Service to Public School Students."

The members of the Northern

Continued to page 4

## Inter - Club Council To Honor New Citizens

The Inter Club Council of Hobart is planning a celebration Sunday, May 18 to honor those young people coming of voting age.

The plans call for an inspiring program a part of which will be the presentation of a Citizenship Certificate signed by Governor Schricker. Those whose twenty-first birthday falls on or between May 1, 1940, and May 1, 1941, and who live in Hobart or Hobart Township are eligible to participate in the program. Those persons who have become naturalized citizens within the same period of time are especially urged to come.

Postal cards will be mailed shortly to all of those whose addresses are available, but all new Citizens are requested please to drop a post card or letter to the Chairman of Invitations, R. A. Nuzum, Hobart, Indiana, stating the date of birth or naturalization and stating exactly how the name is to be placed on his certificate.

Junior-Senior high school people are urged to carry this information home to brothers and sisters coming of age and to call their attention to this article. Help spread the word around so that no new citizen will be left out.

### Winners of Local National Defense Contest Named

Steven Matovich of the senior high school and Dorothy Mason of junior high were the winners of the local National Defense Contest sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, National Department, and Unit 54 of Hobart. Awards will probably be presented at the last convocation of the school year. Judging of district contest has not yet been completed.

The sponsors of the local contest wish to thank all those students who participated in this function. Miss Anderson has copies of the winning essays for those who wish to read them.

Ho-Hi Life and Ho-Hi students wish Steven and Dorothy success in the district contest.

**Raymond Dommer**

It's too bad the old custom of leaving May baskets at the door steps of loved ones is a thing of the past. This was a fine way to show appreciation of the friendship of others. . . . A giant Sequoia tree yielded 3,000 posts, 650,000 shingles, and 100 cords of firewood. The upper one-third and the branches of the huge tree were not used. . . The boys of Hobart are very fortunate in having a chance to be one of the 600 boys chosen to make up the Hoosier Boys State at Indianapolis. The boys have their own government with no kitchen duty jobs required. . . . The foundations are being laid on a 25 acre tract of land in Miller for Gary's third federal-aid housing project. It is to be known as "Duneland Village." When completed, the settlement will comprise 167 dwellings for low-income white families. . . . If some of you students are short a copy or two in order to complete other year's editions of Ho-Hi Life, you may purchase the missing copies from Miss Carnefix at 5c a copy. . . The Brickie thinclads should be one of the best equipped teams around these parts. Coach Kurth has recently purchased some gold warm-up pants to go with the gold slip-overs that they have. (Boy! Will our boys stand out, at least in the color of their suits.) . . . Dr. George W. Crane, noted psychiatrist, said that showing appreciation of others is the key to making friends and "handling" people. . . . Secretary Stimson announced that the army air corps planned to establish more than three-score news schools to train training of 30,000 pilots a year. In addition, the civil flying schools, which give elementary training to fledgling pilots, are to be increased from the existing 28 to 38. . . . Fall will probably see the opening of the new $3,600,000 ten story structure near Denver, the U. S. army's general hospital building. The thoroughly up-to-date building will add 608 beds to the 1,430 bed capacity of the hospital on Fitzsimons reservation. . . . Left handers, tired of being pushed around by a righthanded world, uncorked a mighty left hook recently in defense of their rights. They announced formation of the International Association for the Protection of the Rights of Lefthanders. "We're tired of playing golf on courses laid out for righthanders, using righthand-drive shifts on automobiles, and sitting down to dinner tables laid out for righthanders." said President [illegible] radio star. "We insist that lefthanded persons should be allowed to take their oath in court and office with the left hand; that buttons on men's clothes should be reversed for the southpaw, and that musical instruments should be designed for lefthanded musicians." . . . The movie colony is divided in their opinions whether Uncle Sam as wise in drafting Jimmy Stewart. One school says that it was a mistake for Jimmy's income tax (about $100,000 a year) is worth more to Uncle Sam than his soldier talents. The second school points out that Jimmy's introduction into service is a great moral move. They say that millions of young men, not sure whether to be proud or downright disgusted at being taken from good jobs to be made a soldier, will feel that if Jimmy Stewart was willing to give up $300,000 a year, they have no reasons to complain. . . . In cooperating with the Senior Edition Staff, the last copy of Ho-Hi Life will be put out on May 2, so that the copies may be sent away a week earlier to be bound. . . . Well, so long everybody, and don't let this [illegible] weather get you down.

## GOOD GRADES ON THE ROAD OF LIFE

A recent follow-up survey of the boys and girls who were graduated from the Indianapolis high schools ten years ago was made by DeWitt S. Morgan, superintendent, and the Indianapolis high school principals.

One of the most interesting results of the survey was that concerning the students' wages ten years after graduation. It was found that the men and women who had made the highest grades in high school were on the average earning the best wages and were holding better positions. These people who had worked hardest in school, were now getting paid for their studies. All of them had averaged "A" and "B" work. Their weekly wages averaged $38.72 for the boys, and $27.34 girls in the "A" class, and $35.96 and $21.43 respectively for those in the "B" group. Boys who made C's were found to be earning an average of $30.90 a week, while girls of this group were earning an average weekly wage of $17.36.

These results indicate that hard work leads to success. Students who make A's and B's, usually study harder than other students. Usually after hard study, one learns to do things faster and better. Students who work hard and still receive low grades have just as good, sometimes a better, chance to be a success as top ranking students.

Grades aren't everything though. If you earned them, and received them, you are lucky. If they were earned and not received you are even luckier, for you have learned your first lesson—that there are many disappointments in the world.

## THE CONCEITED PERSON

**Kenneth Jordan**

Most people do not care for a conceited person, for he is one that takes pride and interest only in himself. He thinks he is too good for his friends, which are usually few; and he cannot get along very well with people in general. Before everything else, he thinks he is the most important.

Everything this person does is to suit his own vanity. In order to get his wishes, he will tread on anyone's toes and shove all aside to secure them. He never thinks of anybody's feelings, for when such a person is out to do something, nothing can stand in his way. His main interest in life is to make himself important in his own eyes. This he may do, but he'll never have many friends.

The conceited person is a menace to social welfare. From such sources come men like Hitler; therefore it is a duty to weed out such people. This can be done by breaking down the barrier—their pride — which keeps them from being normal in the sense of everyday living. Doing this might hurt them for a time, but in the future it will give them a greater regard of happiness and friendship.

## HO- HI GRADUATE NAMED I. U. EDITOR

Delores Small, '38 Ho-Hi graduate, who is a junior at Indiana University, has been named woman's editor of the Indiana Daily Student for the second half of the current semester.


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### Joe Harney To Be Given Tryout At Sox Farm

Joe Harney, '40 graduate of Hobart High School, and former president of senior class, left for the White Sox baseball farm club at Jonesboro, Arkansas, where he will work out for an indefinite period.

Joe was an outstanding local player and was contracted by a White Sox scout.

### Audiometer Tests Reveal One Student With Perfect Hearing

The results of the recent hearing test given by Dr. Weis, Lake County Health Commissioner, to Hobart High students was as follows: out of 521 pupils tested, approximately 438 have normal hearing.

There were 83 pupils with hearing defects and 76 of these were given physical examinations in an effort to trace the cause of the ear trouble. Advice was given these people concerning their eyes, ears, glands, etc. A total number of 649 audiometer tests were given here.

It was interesting to learn that one pupil in Hobart High has perfect hearing. This is very unusual.

### 25 GIRLS TO REPRESENT H.H.S. CLUB AT GARY CONFERENCE

To the Lake County Girls' Conference to be held at Horace Mann, April 19 the H. H. S. Club is sending the following delegates: Betty Greene, Patty Moon, Dorothy Foreman, Phyllis Hardman, Dorothy Boluss, Jean Walker, Nettie Howatt, Shirlie Bauer, Rita Hughes, Shirley Haxton, Mary Jane Harrigan, Marian Ledyard, Wilma Morgan, Jane Ferguson, Betty Harney, Betty Gulledge, Janet Stangebye, Christine Marler, Betty Jean Dodds, Dorothy Harner, Peggy Baile, Frances Fleming, Vivian Verplank, Helen Walters, and Louise Kupkee.

Discussion topics for the Conference will include things of interest to high school girls. Among the subjects are these: Girl's Place in National Defense, Hop on a Hobby, Know Your Man, Act Your Age, Popularity, Earning and Spending Money, Shape Up, Can Chivalry Be Revived?, The Crystal Gazer, Getting and Keeping a Job, College Education, Marriage or Career, and Social Problems of High School Graduate.

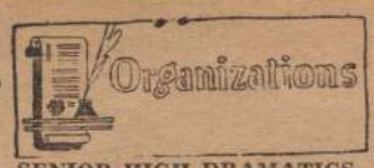
The main speaker of the conference will be Mr. Clifton Utley, well known radio commentator and student of world affairs.

The Girls Club is sponsoring the representatives of this school, but all high school girls are invited to attend.

Girl—Can you drive with one arm

Boy—Sure!

Girl—Okay, have an apple.




### SENIOR HIGH DRAMATICS

The senior high dramatic club has picked the cast for the play "Not Quite Such a Goose." The characters for the play are as follows: Mrs. Bell, Mary Zajec; Sylvia, Geraldine Ols; Albert, Bob Sizemore; Philip Flick, Arthur Olson; Hazel Henderson, Hazel Morgan.

The club also has three new members — Arthur Olson, Wayne McAfee, and William Van Scoy.

### HI-Y NEWS

At the regular meeting Thursday evening, April 3, Elmer Daege, Wilbert Christiansen, Kenneth Rogers, Andrew Nelson, and Ralph Spoor were initiated into the club.

Plans for the meeting April 17 were in charge of a committee under John Havrilla, who made arrangements for entertainment and refreshments.

### JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

The junior class has appointed a committee with Louise Kupkee chairman, to check those students who owe class money. Debts to the class should be paid immediately. Students cannot attend the prom unless all debts are paid.

Superintendent Harlie Garver spoke before the Hobart Junior Women's Club on Tuesday evening, April 8. His subject for discussion was "Fiction Writing as a Hobby."

The sponsorship of a Hobart High School golf team has been taken by Mr. Garver, who attended the Purdue University Golf Clinic on April 9 in order to obtain some new ideas for the club. Such golf celebrities as Tommy Armour, Byron Nelson, Dick Metz, and Johnny Revolta made appearances at that time.

"Education for Democracy" was Superintendent Garver's topic when he spoke before the League of Women Voters, April 14.

### MIND YOUR MANNERS

Only dopes sit idly by
While teacher lugs a chair;
Brighter boys, without a thought,
Will always beat her there.

### BULLETIN TO JUNIOR AND SENIOR PARENTS

The school administration and junior class of Hobart High School wish to take this opportunity to ask the parents of the juniors and seniors to help make the junior-senior prom this year a success.

This annual affair is given by the junior class in honor of the seniors and guests and has been planned with much care by the members of the junior class. To make this affair as successful as they wish it to be the complete cooperation of students, guests, and parents is necessary.

Sometimes pupils use a school function as an excuse to go somewhere else in addition to the school affair. It is very likely there is nothing improper about the amusement sought elsewhere, but we of the school feel that if parents think their children are being supervised by us when they are out riding on the highways or at a public dance these pupils are not only deceiving their parents, but are subjecting school sponsors to a hazard of accountability which is unjust to them.

The prom this year will begin at 8:00 P. M. on May 9 at the Marquette Park Pavilion, and will be over promptly at 12:00 mid-night. If the students go directly home, as the administration expects them to do, they may be expected within one-half to three-quarters hours from this time. We urge you parents to have a complete understanding with your boys and girls as to what hour you wish them to be at home, and insist that they be there by that time.

We should like it thoroughly understood by both students and parents that if a student comes to the prom he is expected to remain there throughout the entire duration of the function. If he has other intentions, will you please see that he remains away entirely.

The school will be responsible for adequate chaperoning of the party, but cannot be accountable for conduct elsewhere or for hazards in transportation. From the time the pupil leaves the party, responsibility lies entirely with him, and it is at this point that his dependability and reliability are put to a test.

With the proper understanding between parent and student we feel confident that there will be no unhappy situations following the prom this year. Only insofar as this is true will the junior class consider their prom completely successful.

(Signed) E. P. Williams,
Class Sponsor
(Signed) R. A. Nuzum
Principal

One of the most horrible examples of reckless driving is a woman at work with a hammer and some tacks.

## junior hi-lites

**Rosemary Millar**

The 8A-3 Literature students under the supervision of Miss Todd are enjoying the study of Saving and Conserving.

The Science and Art clubs have set May 2 as the date for their roller-skating party. This date is subject to change, however.

Greetings to the following new students in Junior High: Betty Lou Hazlett, Esther Bolash, and Paul Stephens.

Miss Friedrich's 4th and 5th hour gym classes have begun playing volley-ball.

Several trials with Ralph Myers acting as judge were held in the second hour safety court. Some of them were very funny for instance that of Billy McRitchie, the hale and hearty greeter charged with slapping his classmates on the back. Witnesses were everyone and anyone. Time was every time he sees you. There were also several trials held in the first hour class.

The Surplus Commodities are bribing us to come to school! ! ! We all look forward to the eighth period.

Dorothy Mason won first prize in the local Junior National Defense Contest. Congratulations, Dorothy.

### 6A's Visit Field's Museum and Adler Planetarium

Saturday, Appril 5, Miss Murray's 6A's visited the Adler Planetarium and the Field's Museum in Chicago. Six guests, Miss Winn, Miss Wagoner, Mrs. Langendorfer, Bob Gillum, Bob Govert, and Harry Bonner, accompanied the group.

### The Ode of the Forgotten Pupil or What Did I Do Now?

Teacher, teacher, tell my why
I'm not the apple of your eye,
I study very hard and work
All through out the day
And you never even call on me.
Oh, I'm filled with vile dismay
I think that I shall quit this school
And go away and die—
You never even notice me
I ain't the Apple of your eye!

—By "Fritz" Fleming

Teacher—Why is it that you are late every day, Willie?

Willie—Oh! That's because of a sign I have to pass every day to school.

Teacher—And WHAT may I ask, has the SIGN got to do with it?

Willie—You may—It says "School ahead—go slow."

### Sitzenstock and Rippe Winners In Physical Education Badminton Tourney

The first, second, and fifth hour girls' physical education classes recently finished an exciting badminton tournament. Finals were played in the gym.

Winners of the first hour group were Vicki Pflughoeft and Anna Vermeson, who defeated Phyliss Hardman and Nettie Howatt 15-7 in a fast moving game.

Edna Rippe and Lucille Sitzenstock were the victors of the second hour class, defeating Betty Gulledge and Marjorie Fleck.

Betty Blakeman and Nora Laurie were defeated by Betty Lou Ele and Gladys Huml when they met the fifth period.

In the finals, Edna Rippe and Lucille Sitzenstock won a victory of 15-11 over Vicki Pflughoeft and Anna Vermeson in one of the most interesting games of the tournament. In spite of the trouble given them by the fifth hour favorites, Betty Lou Ele and Gladys Humb, Edna and Lucille defeated them to the tune of 15-12.

### Flashers and Zephers Participate in Volley Ball Tournament

Results of the recent volley ball contests of the girls physical education classes show that the Zephers won two of the three games. Geneva Gafford was the captain of the Flashers and Anna Vermeson was the Zepher's captain. Results of the games were Flashers 8—Zephers 21; Flashers 21—Zephers 16; and Flashers 4—Zephers 21.

The hand is quicker than the eye. That's why you see so many black eyes.

**Tongue Twister—**

"The third time the three-toed tree toads tied their toes together, the third toe tied the two three-toed tree toads to the third toad's toes. The two-toed tree toad tied three two-toed tree toads and told the third three-toed tree toad, that tying their toes together thrilled them to their toe tips."

Rantoul High School

The Crown Point High School debaters were defeated at George Rogers Clark High School last Thursday in another league debate. Clark is considered to have one of the strongest debate squads in this district.

Inklings
Crown Point High School

### WOULDN'T IT BE FUNNY IF—

Mr. Willlams ever sat down while teaching his classes?

All teachers went on a sit-down strike for better students?

The clubs really functioned this year for a change?

Miss Horne ever forgot to ask for typing budgets on Friday?

The enrollment in high school were perfect for one day?

The students ever quieted down when the bell rang without waiting for the teacher to tell them?

The journalism students (except K. J.) ever handed their copy in on time?

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Indiana Principal's Club were then taken on a tour of Tribune Tower, after which they were guests in the WGN audience studio where they heard a broadcast of "Citizens of Tomorrow," a weekly broadcast dedicated to the youth of America. This program, sponsored by the Chicago Tribune, presents each week one of the high schools in the Chicago area, building the presentation around the history and achievements of that school.

In the evening Mr. Nuzum attended the Judd Club dinner. About 30 were present including the following: Dean A. J. Brumbaugh, Dr. Paul Jacobson, Dean Zens L. Smith, J. W. Standley, H. M. Jessee, Galen Sargent, Supt. Morris E. McCarty, F. O. Schoepper, P. D. Pomer, A. R. Beabout, R. D. Shafer, Dr. George E. Davis, H. G. Lair, Supt. C. R. Young, E. A. Spaulding, L. C. Grubb, Charles Koehl, Charles Lutz, E. A. Cushman, and D. W. Reavis.

The Judd Club is a professional organization of school men from the Calumet area which meets once a month. Speakers at the dinner were Dr. Tyler, head of the Department of Graduate School of Education, replacing Dr. Judd, who spoke on "Workships in General as In-Service Training of Teachers, Principals, and Superintendents; and Dr. Jacobson, principal of the University High School whose subject was "Workshop in Youth Problems." His speech was mainly concerned with N. Y. A.

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# SPORTS

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### Brickie Thinclads Roll Over Crown Point By a 110-18 Score

The Brickie trackmen went to town in a big way last Wednesday, April 9th when they won over Crown Point to chalk up 110 points to the Bulldogs' 18 points. The Brickies took a clean sweep of all first places and all but one second place. Delos Brooks, Robert Hill, and Lewis Rose led the Hobart scoring as each garnered three first places.

The summary of events is as follows:

100 yard dash—Rose, H., D. Brooks, H., Skawgs, C. P.; Time: 10:8.

200 yard dash—Rose, H., Ciszek, H., Huffman, C. P.; Time: 24:6.

440 yard dash—Dommer, H., Hutchens, H., Shearer, H.; Time: 56:8.

880 yard dash—Hill, H., Findley, H., Church, C. P.; Time: 2:17.

Mile Run—Hill, H., Leszczynski, H., McDonald, H.; Time: 5:10.

120 yard High Hurdle—D. Brooks, H., Howell, H., Eisenbarger, C. P.; Time: 18:8.

220 Low Hurdles—D. Brooks, H., Howell, H., Shislers, C. P.; Time: 26:2.

Shot put—Taylor, H., Gervais, C. P., Truitt, H.; Distance: 40'-1½".

High Jump, stopped at 5'—D. Brooks, H., Howell, H., tied.

Broad Jump—Rose, H., Howell, H., Sears, H.; Distance: 18'-5".

Pole Vault—Hill, H., Hutchens, H., Distance: 9'-4".

Mile Relay—Shearer, H., Sears, Leszczynski, Kazlauski, H., Crown Point, second; Time: 4:04.

Half Mile Relay—D. Brooks, Dommer, Ciszek, Rose, H., Time: 1:45:8.

### HEROES ARE NOT BORN OVER NIGHT

You probably have heard many people say, "Oh, that boy rose to stardom over night." This statement is incorrect because people just do not rise to great heights over a short period of time. It takes years of self training to accomplish one's expectations. It is only by preparing that one is ready to accept an opportunity and to meet a crisis.

Baseball is an example of a field in which one has to spend many years in preparation for the major leagues. Once in a while a player will manage to make the grade without any minor league experience, but he undoubtedly had prepared himself for this occupation in his younger days. There are also players who become great stars after a long stay in the minors. These players were just as great down in the minors but their great chance came and they were ready for it.

If you are able to come through with flying colors when you reach a turning point in your life, it is your experience and training that pull you through and not just luck.

### JUNIORS WIN CLASS TRACK MEET; HILL, ROSE LEAD JUNIOR SCORING

The seniors again had to take a back seat as the juniors came through with 24 points to win the class track meet held at Mundell Field April 7. Robert Hill led the juniors by collecting 11 points while Delos Brooks was the high point man for the seniors with 9 points.

The class finished as follows: juniors, 24; seniors 18; sophomores, 12; freshmen, 9.

**Summary**

100 yard dash—Rose, Jr., Brooks, Sr., Ciszek, Soph; Time 10:7.

220 yard dash—Rose, Jr., Dommer, Sr., Brooks, Sr.; Time 24:1.

440 yard dash—Dommer, Sr., Hutchens, Soph., Shearer, Soph.; Time: 57:3.

880 yard dash—Hill, Jr., Shearer, Soph., Findley, Fr.; Time: 2:26.

Mile Run—Hill, Jr., McDonald, Jr., Wells, Soph.; Time: 5:33.

220 yard Low Hurdles—Brooks, Sr., Hill, Jr., Spoor, Fr.; Time: 26 seconds.

Pole Vault—Hill, Jr., Hutchens, Soph., Brooks, Sr.; Distance: 9'-3".

Shot Put—Taylor, Jr., Garber, Sr., Rose, Jr.; Distance: 38'-11".

Broad Jump—Howell, Fr., Dommer, Sr., Rose, Jr.; Distance: 17'-7½"

High Jump—Howell, Fr., Brooks, Sr., Hutchens, Soph.; Distance: 5'-3".

880 yard Relay—Lautzenhauser, Kazlauski, Hill, Rose, Jr.; Time: 1:50-4.

### "SPORTS HUDDLE"

The other night when the track team had an inter-class meet, the track team's manager, Eddie Garber, proved to be an athlete when he collected two points for the seniors by taking second in the shot-put event.

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# Tattlin' Talk

Why is it that Dorothy Massa can't make up her mind whether it is to be Jimmy W. or Theodore H.?

Ralph S. has found himself another! Whew! Will it never stop? This time it's Nadine E.

Dorothy H. has been seen recently riding around in a Nash coupe with a Junior boy, H. E.

We hear that Russell S. is quite friendly with Peggy Lou B. It surely looks bad. Say Peg, what's the matter with Bob L. "40."

The Alma S. and C. S. affair is really on a firm basis.

Have you seen this new romance of Jack Stiles? Not Jean Gordon either. It's during the 7th hour Biology class. He has changed his seat from across from her to beside her.

Has anyone seen Lucille S. new flame? A birdie told us it is Albert S. I hear he nearly fell off his bike saying "Hi" to her.

Why does Richard W., the 8th hour, move his seat across from Marjorie M., unless it could be that thing called "love." They say it affects you most in the spring time.

Johnny T. seems never to get tired of watching Dorothy F. during biology; no wonder he never has his lessons.

Ask R. Dommer why he now likes his seat better in 207 the 7th period. Do you suppose S. G. is the reason?

## ORCHIDS AND ONIONS

Orchids to Mr. Pound for his splendid work with the boys in the Building Trades.

Onions to those who don't pay their candy bills.

Orchids to the Industrial Club for furnishing a Coca Cola machine in the girls' locker room.

Onions to those who don't put the bottles back.

I like an exam
I never cram
And I don't flunk one;
I'm the teacher.

## It's Your Cow

A young city girl vacationing in the country became friendly with the farmer boy. While strolling through a field they saw a cow and a calf rubbing noses together.

"Ah," said the boy, "I'd like to be doing that!"

"Well, go ahead," said the girl, "its your cow."

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## CLASSROOM DETECTIVE

The classes in U. S. History were greatly interested in a report made before each group by Joan Julian. In connection with the study of the Civil War, Joan presented before the classes stories and incidents of the conflict between the sections taken from original letters of John Jay Julian, her great grandfather, who was in the Union forces along the Mississippi in western Tennessee and Kentucky. The letters, in a good state of preservation, present an interesting picture of the life of the Union soldier. Among oher momentos of the war were Confederate two dollar bills, a Union cavalry badge, envelopes and stationery with patriotic pictures and mottoes. A Union soldier's discharge from army service in 1865 was brought by Alice Greenlee.

The number of living Union veterans has become very small. Mr. Joos Verplank, grandfather of Vivian Verplank, is one of the few remaining veterans in this part of Indiana. In 1938 he attended the encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic held at Gettysbury, Pennsylvania. on the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Union victory over the Confederate forces commanded by Robert E. Lee and which marked the turning point in the war between the Union and the Confederacy.

A copy of the New York Tribune of July 3, 1863 was brought to fifth period class by Mary Johnson.

## DO YOU KNOW HOW TO PRONOUNCE—?

Chaise Longue is a French word meaning a long chair. To pronounce the phrase correctly, rhyme chaise with haze (not race). In longue, the "n" is nasalized which is indicated here by an "n" in parentheses. The "gue" has the hard sound of G as in Go; it is virtually a separate syllable which has an obscure "uh" sound: shayz LAW (N)-guh.

## DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN—

Hobart Brickies took the Little Four Conference title from Tolleston Blue Raiders, November 6, 1937?

Hobart High joined the Hoosier Art Salon?

Charles Beckner told Miss McKenna in Community Civics that he was his parents' baby (165 pounds! ! ! ! )?

Big Apple dances were started?

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## Marquette Pavilion To Be Scene of Annual Junior-Senior Prom

More than two hundred and fifty junior-senior students, guests, faculty members, and chaperons are expected to attend this year's prom, which will again be held at the Marquette Park pavillion Friday evening, May 9.

From eight to twelve, members of the two classes will dance to the music of Ted Nering and his eleven piece orchestra. Ben Pavlakovic and Rita Hughes, class presidents, and their partners will lead the Grand March early in the evening.

The colonial theme will be carried out in the dance programs, decorations, and favors, which those present will receive when they leave the ballroom at midnight.

Refreshments will be served during the evening's entertainment.

Besides faculty members and the junior class sponsor, E. P. Williams, the following chaperons will be guests: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rose, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galler, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. John Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. James Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Hardman, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moss.

### COMING EVENTS

April 25-26 Senior Play.
May 1. Junior class After School Dance.
May 2. G. A. A. Banquet.
Science and Art Club Party—Hammond.
May 3. Girls Club Party.
May 5. Senior High Librarians Farewell Party.
May 6. Track Meet with Valpo.
May 9. Junior Prom.
May 14-17. National Music Contest—Flint, Michigan.
May 17. Sectional Track Meet.
May 23. Band Concert.
May 24. State Track Meet.
May 25. Baccalaureate.
May 28. Commencement.

A certain amount of opposition is a great help to a man; kites rise against, not with the wind.

### G. A. A. PLANS ANNUAL MAY BANQUET

The G. A. A. will hold its outstanding social event of the year at an annual banquet, May 2 in the Legion Hall.

The theme, "International Friendship," will be carried out in the decorations and program. It will emphasize the "Goor Neighbor Policy" and the fact that our only defense lies in friendship. The place cards will be made to represent typical articles of foreign countries, such as wooden shoes—Holland, hat and umbrella—England, husky dog—Alaska, and gondola—Italy. The flags of various nations will be used as table decorations with an American flag inserted in each group to indicate that we Americans stand for friendship between all nations.

Guests will include mothers of members, G. A. A. alumni, Miss McKenna, Miss Horne, Miss Todd, Miss Anderson, Miss Warner, Miss Martindale, Mrs. Garver, Mrs. Nuzum, Mrs. Bagshaw, and Mrs. Kurth.

An interesting program has been planned with Nettie Howatt as Mistress of Ceremonies: Invocation —Virginia Noggle, Welcome—Betty Dodds, Response—Mrs. F. Woods, Harp solo — Victoria Pflughoeft, Presentation of senior gifts—Lois Rowe, Acceptance—Marlynn Fleck, Main speaker — Mrs. William P. Miller, Presentation of awards—Mary Johnson, Responses—Delores Perry (freshman), Anne Veremeson (sophomore), Edna June Stevens (junior), and Janet Stangebye (senior), Dance of the Nations—(Hungarian, Russian, English, and Swedish)—G. A. A. girls, Reading —Betty Jane Greene, and Folk songs—club girls.

### Arbor Day Program Presented To Student Body

Arbor Day was observed in the Hobart High School by a program at which a tree, presented to the school by the Izaak Walton League, was dedicated.

William D. McAfee, state vice-president of the Izaak Walton League presented the tree in behalf of the Hobart chapter and auxiliary. A. Meek, state game warden of Crown Point, also spoke to the student body.

The purpose of Arbor Day is the conservation of trees.

## Class of '41 Presents Gabriel, Blow Your Horn Quinn, Pavlakovic Lead

This year's senior play "Gabriel, Blow Your Horn," will be presented May 25 and 26, Friday and Saturday, in the Roosevalt Gymnasium, at 8:00 o'clock P. M. under the direction of Miss Helen Holman.

The eleven seniors chosen to portray the characters are as follows: Gabriel Pennington and his wife, Zerusia, mountaineers, are portrayed effectively by Richard Nelson and Alice Vincent. Daisy Mae, their daughter is played by Doris Carlson. The part of Miss Thelma Smith, wealthy socialite aunt of Janet Smith, is acted by Eileen Fleck. Jackie Quinn, called Janet Smith, is the one with whom Herber Brown is in love. Herbert is played by Ben Pavlakovic. John Sapper takes the part of Herbert's father while Janet Stangebye, Marlynn Fleck, John Routes, and Jarvis Roper are Janet's city friends.

The entire play is sprinkled with hilarious humor. The mountaineer dialect, and contrast between city and mountaineer life add greatly to the effectiveness of the play.

### SUPT. GARVER SPONSORS HO-HI GOLF TEAM

The newly organized golf team for 1941, which has started practice under the sponsorship of Harlie Garver, has arranged an interesting schedule of interscholastic games.

Eleven players, who responded to the call for team members, are being coached by Tommy Moore. The members will compete with one another for places on the various teams, which will change from time to time according to the scores of the players.

Hobart boys who joined the golf team are Floyd Wineinger, George Zupko, John Ronska, John Bond, Ben Pavlakovic, Emil Kasonovich, Joe Ronska, John Cicillian, Horace Titus, Lindy Moss, and Ralph Spoor.

The following meets have been scheduled: May 2, Valparaiso (there), four members; May 7, Griffith (here), four members; May 12, Dyer (Invitational), six members; May 16, Valparaiso (here), four members; May 17, LaPorte (Invitational), six members; and May 24, state meet at Indianapolis, four members.

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Congratulations to Stephen Matovich for winning first place in the senior high group for his fine writing on the subject, "The Draft—Its Effect on Youth." This National Defense Contest was sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, National Department, and Unit 54 of Hobart. These decisions were local. The district contest has not yet been judged.

### THE DRAFT—ITS EFFECT ON YOUTH

**By Stephen Matovich, Senior**

In this day and age, we take democracy, in its last stronghold, the United States of America, too much for granted. We have been given so many privileges that we fail to think of our government. However, this year finds us all paying considerable attention to the affairs of our country.

If we wish to continue the American way of life, to which we are all accustomed, we must prepare to make sacrifices to gain this end. During this crisis the only sacrifice asked is compulsory military service for our young men.

The young man of today is more or less a "softie." He has had all the blessings of democracy bestowed upon him by his father and forefathers. It is now time that he step in and aid in the preservation of democracy.

The draft idea is not new. During the period of time, when Indiana was yet a territory, compulsory military service was established. As our country prospered and withdrew from danger, this idea was disbanded. However, present world conditions compel us to revert to this measure for the safety of us all.

Many of us look with fear and prejudice upon the draft. Let us stop awhile to consider the benefits derived from this measure. At present the age limit is twenty-one —however it wouldn't be a bad idea to lower this limit to eighteen. On the average, most boys graduate from high school at the early age of eighteen and very often at seventeen. They are then mere children lost in a great world of experience. This period is of vital importance to their well-being and their future happiness. They seek work and are often discouraged. Employers prefer to grant jobs to older people whose minds are most stable, thus rendering them more dependable and efficient. When a boy graduates from high school, no pleasant circumstances await him. He is lucky if he is able to land a job as a laborer in the steel mills or as a clerk in a grocery store. This is not always the case as there are exceptions to every rule. Most of our boys have a life ambition before them when they reach the age of eighteen. Some may fulfill this ambition with the aid of their parents, while others may have to go through many hardships and deprivations in order to reach their goal.

Army life has lately been made very attractive. Government schools are now open where any individual may advance himself in his particular field of interest. Just think—the government furnishes him with food—shelter—clothing—education, and yet it pays him. Now tell me, where else can he get an opportunity such as this? In Nazi Germany a youth is compelled, as in almost all European countries, to serve his country for a certain period of time after graduation from school. This he does regardless of whether or not his country is at war. It is just another routine during the journey of life.

In these countries one's profession is chosen for and not by him. Perhaps he may care to argue this point, but in view of the privileges granted one in this country, this is essentially the case.

After the youth's year of military training is over, he sets out to seek gainful employment. He carries with him fine examples of discipline and an entirely new appreciation of life. He is now a year older, which as has been stated before, makes a great degree of difference to the employer. Our young man carries with him experience in his chosen field. This he acquired while in training. Is he not much better equipped to meet life?

So far just the young man of eighteen has been discussed. The men in the draft, ranging from twenty-one years and up, are guaranteed their jobs after serving their country for the required period of time. Many generous employers keep aiding them financially. These men, as well as all Americans have really lost sight of democracy. They have been given so much freedom, that thy fear the thought of having some of it taken away from them. I really and honestly believe that it would be better for our government to take some of this freedom away from us, rather than have Mr. Hitler come over, take all of it away and reduce us to the mere position of slaves in concentration camps, under his dominance.

There has been much discussion on the problem of defense. Gigantic strides have been taken in all industries and our country has now reached an all time high in production.

Many people claim that Britain is our first line of defense. Huge sums have been appropriated to aid her in her fight against aggression. But, in spite of all this, it is up to the people of this country to defend themselves.

We have our government to protect us but it does what the people say. Let us all lend a hand, in this great crisis, even if it does mean sacrifice. Let us aid our country so that we and our children may enjoy the American way of life in the good old U. S. A.

### Hammond Indiana To Be Scene Of Annual Hi-Y Conference

The District Hi-Y Conference is to be held at the Hammond Civic Center and the Hammond High chool auditorium, Tuesday, April 29. The theme of this year's conference is to be the "Challenge of Youth."

The afternoon session, which will take place in the Civic Center Auditorium, will be from two to six-thirty o'clock. Speeches, music, singing, and dinner will furnish the principal entertainment and business of the session. Program and dinner fee is to be sixty cents. Local delegates who wish to have dinner at home may pay a program fee of only twenty-five cents.

The Hammond High School Auditorium will be the scene of the evening session, which will last from seven to eight forty-five o'clock, when a closing prayer will bring the conference to an end.

Broadcasts from the conference will be over station WJOB at three in the afternoon and seven o'clock in the evening.

Principal speakers and leaders at the conference will be Dr. James Lawson, pastor of the first Methodist Church of that city; George Campbell, song and devotional leader of Cincinnati, Ohio; L. L. Caldwell, superintendent of Hammond schools; Rev. Maurice McCracken, president of the city's Ministerial Association; Dr. Bertha M. Shafer, director of Illinois Social Hygiene League; and Fred Gillies, superintendent of the Inland Steel Company.

### MINUTE BIOGRAPHIES

**Jennie Lind**

Jenny Lind, better known to people as the Swedish Nightingale, was born in Stockholm, Sweden, in 1820.

Jenny Lind began to sing opera at the early age of 17. The Swedish Nightingale retired from her career at its very highest and gave freely her huge fortune to hospitals and charity. Her greatest song was "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth."

Jenny Lind died in 1887 in Malvern, England.

## junior hi-lites

By Rosemary Millar

Flash! Presenting the 8A-3 Safety Court! The 8A-3 Safety Class under Miss Stewart's guidance has been enjoying regular sessions of court each Friday. Judge Billy Demmon has as his right hand assistants Maxine Blakeman, clerk of court, and Kenneth Dubach, D. A. The jurors are Jack Burke, Jack Borkert, and George Piornack. Leonard Hayworth, when charged with running down the hall, gave the excuse that he couldn't get to class soon enough! Where were you coming from, Leonard?

The Junior High Art Club had a party Wednesday, April 16 in the basement of the new addition. There were 14 members present. Ballet and jitterbug dancing by Barbara Howorth, Jeanette Gulledge, and Norma Greenspan was the chief entertainment of the evening. Refreshments were pot luck.

Mr. Furbh's Safety Courts voted unanimously to hold the last session Friday, April 25.

The third hour Art classes visited the Art Institute in Chicago, Tuesday, April 22 where they studied the famous paintings.

Mr. Vanderkolk's fourth hour class has been working hard on their assignment on one of the presidents. Abraham Lincoln seems to be the favorite.

### G. A. A. Purchases Shuttle-Cocks For Badminton

Recently the G. A. A. Club purchased an order of Wilson Flight bandminton birds or shuttle-cocks for the use of all students interested in badminton whether members of G. A. A. or not.

It has been a custom of the club to use part off its funds each year for some equipment which can be of general service in the physical education department.

The last function of the year will be a senior picnic. Plans and the date are not yet decided upon.

### Helpful Grocer

Mrs. Barker: "How does it happen, Mr. Schmitzer, that you sent a dozen?"

Grocer: "You see Mrs. Barker, one of them was bad. I knew you me only 11 oranges when I ordered wouldn't want it, so I threw it out."

Teacher—"Don't you know that punctuation means that you must pause?"

Jimmy—"Course I do. An auto driver punctuated his tire in front of our house Sunday, and he paused for half an hour."

## Tattlin' Talk

Why won't Ray D. tell us anything about why he was in Tolleston one night last week? Can anyone enlighten us?

Hobart boys just don't fill the bill for Wilma Morgan. She thinks variety is the spice of life. P. S. We agree with her.

Tolleston seems to be filled with the best fellows in town. More than one of our Hobart belles find it so.

Evelyn Adams is very much in demand these days.

Nothing seems to dim Leah S. spirits nowadays. Elmer is better than a spring tonic for her.

Jean W. and Frank R. are just that way, there's no getting out of it. Have you noticed how they meet at the same place in the hall everyday? They should put a reserved sign by the bulletin board in the lower hall.

The coke machine surely is a welcome addition to our school system. It is very popular especially between the 7th and 8th periods.

Jarvy Roper evidently thinks Rose Lee is all right.

These girls who go with out-of-town boys are left literally high and dry when prom time comes up. "Something ought to be done about it," is their cry.

Doesn't Richard N. look too, too, divine with his new hair style? That's what the senior play does to one. Beware, you underclassmen! Take heed.

### CINEMA-RADIO CLUB

The Cinema-Radio Club has recently compiled the following ratings for films which will be shown in the near future at the Strand Theatre.

Two films have a No. 4 rating (very good): Arizona, April 25-26; Killy Foyle, May 4-5.

April 27-28 Chad Hanna, No. 3.

April 29-30 Lady With Red Hair No. 3.

May 1 Great Profile, A Little Bit of Heaven, No. 2½.

May 2-3 Melody Ranch, Margie No. 1.

March 6-7 Texas Rangers Ride, Lil Abner, N. R.

May 8 Romance of Rio Grande, Jennie, No. 2½.

No. 4 Very good; No. 3 good; No. 2 fair; No. 1 poor; N. R. no rating.

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# SPORTS

Ray Dommer Al Ritter

### HOBART TRACKMEN DEFEAT EMERSON 74¼—32¾

The Brickie thinclads journeyed to the home of the Norsemen from Emerson April 15 to hand the Norsemen a 74½ to 32¼ trimming. Although somewhat hampered by a small track, some good time was made. The old reliables—Delos Brooks, Lewis Rose—came through to lead the Brickies on to victory. Brooks garnered 16¼ points while Rose was able to collect 9¼.

80 Yard Dash: 8:7 Rose, D. Brooks, H. Roman, E.

70 Yard High Hurdles: 10:5 D. Brooks, H., Hovanic, E.

Mile-Run: 5:24 Markdokes, E., Leszczynski, H., Gram, E.

440 Yard Dash: 57:6 Dommer, Hutchens, Shearer, H., Kolletis, tied, E.

80 Yard Low Hurdles: 10:7 D. Brooks, H., George, E.

880 Yard Run: 2:20 Findley, Hill, H., Burns, E.

220 Yard Dash: 26 Ciszek, Rose, H., Roman, E.

Mile-Relay: 4:17 Shearer, Kazlauski, Findley, Hutchens, H.

880 Yard Relay: 1:45 D. Brooks, Dommer, Ciszek, Rose, H.

Shot Put: 40' 8" Taylor, Truitt, H., Shibe, E.

Broad Jump: 18' 8¼" Howell, H., Roman, E., Kazlauski, H.

Pole Vault: 9' 9" Zeman, E., Roman, Tied E., Hill, H.

High Jump: 5' 4" Roman, E., D. Brooks, Hutchens, tied. H.

### SPORTS HUDDLE

"Pop" Kurth must have hit the "jack-pot" lately, for we see him driving around in a new Ford. The track boys are happier about it than the Coach himself, because they get to ride to track meets in style now. (We wonder how long the car will last with them using it! ! ! !)

### BRICKIE THINCLADS WIN THIRD STRAIGHT; DEFEAT PORTAGE INDIANS 59-51

The Brickies from Hobart, after winning their first two track meets by whatever score they chose, ran into a fast-moving tribe of Indians from Portage and the final outcome was in doubt until Hobart took the half-mile relay, which was the final event on the program.

Delos Brooks again took high point honors with a total of 19¼ points while Rose and Dommer scored 12¼ and 9¼ respectively. There were some very good times made considering that the boys were running uphill sometime and on a smaller track. The summary of the events is as follows:

110 Yard High Hurdles: 15.5 D. Brooks, H., Strom, P., Howell, H.

Mile Run: 5:15 Elchek, P., Hill, McDonald, H.

High Jump: 5' 6" Demmon, P., J. Sam. P., Hutchens, Howell, H.

440 Yard Run: 55.6 Dommer, H., Willis, P., Hutchens, H.

100 Yard Dash: 11 D. Brooks, Rose, H., Demmon, P.

Shot-Put: 41' 11" Taylor, H., Hoff, P; Truitt, H.

110 Yard Low Hurdles: 14 D. Brooks, H., Demmon, P., Caldwell, P.

220 Yard Dash: 24.4 Rose, H., Brooks, H., Willis, P.

Pole Vault: 10' 4" J. Sam, P., Hill, H. and Strom, P., tied.

880 Yard Run: 2:16.5 Strom, P., Dommer, H., Hill, H.

Broad Jump: 19' Caldwell, P., Rose, H., Demmon, P.

Mile Relay: 3:57.8 Strom, J. Sam, Elchek, Willis, P.

Half-Mile Relay: 1:40.9 Brooks Dommer, Ciszek, Rose, H.

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## As The Editor Sees It

Now that spring is really here let's all help to do our part, by preventing fires. Forest fires cost the United States thousands of dollars each year. . . . Here's hoping peace reigns in the Gary mills where the workers received a recent pay increase. . . . If you like cats or pets don't move to Topeka, Kansas. The city has a law stating that each household is limited to five cats. . . Did you know that hospitals are provided to take care of our world war veterans. As it has been said before, it takes only one visit through one of these hospitals to clear a young man's mind of the glory of war. . . . More than 1,000 earthquakes, causing a death toll of a million persons have occurred since the Christian era began. . . . Have you boys your dates for the prom? Come on, now, don't be bashful. She will go with you if you ask her. It's rather late, so hurry, hurry, hurry! Help the juniors make this a most successful prom. . . . The Senior Editions this year are really something to talk about. The senior pictures are a welcome addition. . . . Well, we're back on daylight savings again. Now it gets late earlier, but stays light longer. . . . Greece has finally fallen after a hard struggle against the Axis powers. Such reports as these are not welcomed by the democracies of the world. . . . Four more weeks of school are left this year; therefore, Ho-Hi Life wants to take this opportunity to wish every senior of the Class of '41 the best of luck and success in his future career. . . . To all students, "goodbye"; Ho-Hi Life will be seeing you next September.

### Tardy Credit Arrives For Senior Play Committees

Three "unsung" heroines of the senior class play were Victoria Pflughoeft, Clara Mundell, and Betty Jane Greene, who worked as make-up committee for all the performances of "Gabriel, Blow Your Horn." They studied and learned the fundamentals of stage make-up in the dress rehearsals.

A regrettable omission on the program failed to give these good helpers deserving credit. Thanks to YOU, girls.

Also, Ho-Hi Life regrets the omission of Dick Harrigan's name from the play casts formerly printed. Dick took the part of Harold, the city boy with the pretty hair, and a fine job of combing he did, much to the amusement of the audience.

### Aileen Fleck, Mary Zajec Receive Highest Honors

Aileen Fleck and Mary Zajec are the two Seniors honored this year by being appointed valedictorian and salutatorian respectively of the Hobart High School Class of 1941, it was announced by Principal R. A. Nuzum.

The girls were chosen for their outstanding scholastic records.

The valedictory address is usually one expressing appreciation of the high school training and the opportunities it has presented, while the salutatory address is a welcome.

The Hobart High students and faculty, join in congratulating these two girls in their well-earned honor.

### Superintendent Garver Prepares Telescope For Public Use at His Home

Superintendent Harlie Garver has constructed a portable astronomical telescope which is now available at his home for use by the students, faculty, and townspeople interested in astronomy and in viewing the stars.

This telescope which was constructed by Mr. Garver is an eight inch reflector with an equatorial mounting.

Although this is not a particularly good time of the year to study certain phases of astronomy, nevertheless, the moon is in position for observation and will be Friday, Saturday, and the latter part of next week.

The two planets best for observation are Saturn and Jupiter; however, they can not be observed until fall. Interesting star clusters and double stars are easily seen.

### Three Teachers Attend English Organization Meeting At LaPorte

Gladys Anderson, Lola Stewart, and Mr. and Mrs. William P. Miller attended an English organization meeting in LaPorte, April 26.

The organization gathered at the American Restaurant in LaPorte, Saturday to discuss the problems of the English curriculum. Their combined recommendations on the teaching of English will be sent to Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana.

The various counties represented were St. Joseph, Porter, Lake, and LaPorte. This movement will be carried on throughout Indiana.

## Dr. O. J. Cleary To Speak At Graduation May 28

### 95 SENIORS TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS AT COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES ROOSEVELT GYM

Climaxing a final week of senior activities and twelve years of school, the Hobart High School class of 1941 will receive their diplomas at Commencement Exercises, May 28 in the Roosevelt Gymnasium at 8:00 o'clock.

Speaker for the evening is the Honorable Dr. Owen J. Cleary, retired captain of the National Guards. Cleary spoke to the Hobart student body early in the fall of 1940. Admission to commencement as formerly, will be by ticket. Ninety-five seniors are expected to receive diplomas that evening. A small band will play the processional.

Baccalaureate will be held May 25, the Sunday preceding commencement. The minister to deliver the Baccalaureate address will be chosen by the Hobart Ministerial Association, as will be the person to give the invocation and benediction at both Baccalaureate services and Commencement. Miss Maureen Warner will be the accompanist at the Baccalaureate processional and recessional.

The annual Senior Breakfast will be held Wednesday morning, May 28. Final plans for this affair have not been completed. Directly following the Breakfast, the seniors will gather for commencement rehearsal.

The Juniors are anticipating a lively return party from the Seniors, which is expected to be in the form of a picnic; however, work has not begun on this yet and no decisions have been reached.

Thursday, May 22, will be the last day for the Senior class. On this day they will take their final exams.

### ALUMNI

Joe Harney, who has been training at a White Sox farm club in Jonesboro, Arkansas, has been transferred to another Sox Club in Hopkinsville, Kentucky. Good luck, Joe.

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Congratulation to Dorothy Mason, 8A, who won first place in the junior high division of the local National Defense Contest. Ho-Hi Life is happy to print her composition.

### HOW CAN I PROTECT AMERICA?
**By Dorothy Mason, 8A**

This country that we Americans live in is threatened by many dangers. One of the perils which warns us most at the present time is the fifth column activities. If I am suspicious of an individual and find out there is a good reason to suspect such a person, I can report him to the Federal Bureau of Investigation and that organization will check up on the person under suspicion. If my opinion proves to be correct, he will be detained.

Another essential point that threatens our country is propaganda. The word propaganda means an organization having for its object the spreading or encouraging of particular principles or doctrines. This propaganda is being put out not only by Germany and the Axis, but by England as well. The best plan is to over-look about half you hear or read.

Almost all the countries across the oceans are trying to get the United States to believe their way and their way only. If our country would not sell supplies to either side the war would end more quickly and we most likely would not become involved.

To be a good citizen I must not take sides either way. We must stay neutral in this fight, as nothing is won in any war.

The cry nowadays is to save democracy. England is not a democracy in our sense of the word, but is ruled by a king and parliament. The poor class of English people do not have the privileges we have in the United States. This same cry of democracy is not the real issue but it is propaganda to stir up our country to come to their aid and finance the war for them. If we are to be good citizens we will not be influenced by this propaganda.

I can be a good citizen by obeying all laws and living a clean life. We Americans can build large battle ships and a large army and no one will attack us. I saw the battle ship, Norh Carolina, two days before she was launched in the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Any one seeing such a large beautiful battle ship will feel secure.

When ever I hear some one saying "Hitler will come over and lick us," it makes me angry to think that they believe we are so weak. Too many people do not stop and think as good citizens should, but believe every speaker they hear.

It is our duty as good citizens to watch for sabotage. My father works in the steel mills and he tells me about how well certain important places are protected. Every one entering his room has to be known by him or he is not admitted. When my father admits any one, the one admitted must sign his name and state his occupation. If anything should happen, then, the officials could find out who did it.

Many people living in the United States are not citizens. It is my duty to watch for these people and if I think they are suspicious, to turn their names into the immigration authorities. These persons might have slipped over the border from either Canada or Mexico for some sinister purpose. Of course most of these people are all right but we must not take any chances when spies and propagandists are plentiful.

I can give my spare time to helping the different societies such as: the Red Cross and the Salvation Army. They do more to promote good will between countries than many other organizations.

Each one of us can send magazines and books to the boys that are in camp. If any of us has friends in camp we should cheer them up by writing them letters or by sending them something on their birthdays. We know the boys get lonesome and it comforts them to hear from somebody from their home town.

While I am still a child I must learn all that I can about voting. When I get older I can do much by electing to office men who will efficiently conduct the affairs of our country. Too many are out for the graft that is connected with the job.

My father, mother, and I were in New York City last summer and saw the beautiful Normandy and the Queen Elizabeth. The officials wouldn't allow anybody go aboard, but had policemen stationed all about them. It seems as though nobody could get by the police. It is a shame that civilized people would try to destroy such beautiful ships as these.

We also saw the McKeesport, an American ship sailing for Spain with medical supplies. There were large American flags painted on both of its sides. As it passed our ship near the Statue of Liberty, I wondered what the sailors were thinking as they left this peaceful country to go where there is war. As we waved to them it was thrilling to think that we Americans could send supplies to those poor people who live in Spain.

When we went to the World's Fair we saw many of the foreign buildings. Some were closed because the countries they represented had been captured; while some were still left open but not for long.

Later in the week we went into Canada. What a difference! On this side, the American side, there was fun and laughter, but just as soon as we crossed into Canada we saw soldiers. Everywhere we went there were restrictions, and then I realized how fortunate we were that we live in the United States of America.

### THE BOOK SHELF

The current Broadway comedy hit, "My Sister Eileen," is taken from Ruth McKenney's book of the same name. A collection of strange and amusing adventures of the author and her sister, Eileen, it is a delightful book which can be read in a very short period. All the funny incidents of their lives are unfolded in this humorous tale, climaxing with the night Eileen and Ruth entertain the Brazilian navy. If you want to forget the troubled world of today, "My Sister Eileen" will carry you away for a happy reading adventure.

"Raleigh's Eden," by Inglis Fletcher, is one of today's leading historical novels. Very descriptive, it presents a vivid picture of life along the coast of North Carolina during the Revolutionary period. It is a stirring novel which will be read with pride by all Americans who love freedom.

"The Power and the Glory" is not only a historical novel, but one that deals with the strangest love story ever told. Phyllis Bently takes the reader back to the days of Charles I and the English Civil War. Taking real people, she wove fiction and truth into a beautiful literary masterpiece. Published in Great Britain under the title of "Take Courage," it tells more than the eye meets, for between its lines are many courage-giving thoughts which mean so much to the world today.

### LIBRARY NEWS

Those of you who read books (and that doesn't omit many) probably know by this time that all fiction is located in room 322. The method of charging is the same as before. Choose the book you wish to read, and give the card to the librarian at the charging desk.

Have you noticed the description of each new book pasted in the front? It will give you an idea of what type of book each is and whether you would enjoy reading it.

Ho-Hi Life is happy to print the names of the students who, by their fine work in various capacities, have been of great help to their teachers and sponsors. We are sure the list would be longer if there were some way to learn all their names.

Benny Pavlakovic for his excellent leadership of the senior class.

Rita Hughes, for leading the Juniors through a very successful year as president of the Class of "42."

Charles King, Richard Packham, and Rosemary Millar, for their fine voluntary work on Ho-Hi Life.

Evelyn Adams, James Henderson and Jean Fiester for being most dependable and willing members of the Student Council.

Faith Grabill for her outstanding work in the 4-H Club.

Betty Harney for her efficiency and fine work as a member of the Glee Club.

Virginia Thomas, Ruth Morel, and Donna Kanost, for starting the new Cinema-Radio Club on the road to success.

Robert Sizemore for his acting and fine work as president of the Ho-Hi Dramatic Club.

Rosemary Sable for her outstanding work in the Jr. Hi Science Club.

Ruth Tichonchuk and Lila Spoor, for their cooperation and helpful attitude in giving the Jr. Hi Math Club a successful year.

Wilma Morgan, for helping Mr. Bagshaw in the Jr. Hi office.

Bernice Redar, for her clerical work in Mr. Garver's office.

Mike Ksenak, John Havrilla, Richard Packham, and Eldon Maicke for their cooperation and management in the Hi-Y Club.

Gertrude Wellman, for her work in the Student Council during all her high school career.

Jack Stiles and Eugene Truitt, for their successful management of the sophomore class.

Aileen Fleck and Myrtle Henschel, for their work in Mr. Nuzum's office.

Betty Pender, for her aid in keeping the typing room in order.

Walter Moll, for grading papers for Miss Winn during the first semester.

Lucille Sitzenstock and Virginia Benninghoff, for their clerical work for Mr. Kastner.

Robert Keller, for his faithful attitude and efficiency not only in the Traffic Squad but in every possible service around school.

Ray Dommer and Al Ritter, for their aid in giving Ho-Hi a more successful year for sports.

Kaliroy Andros and Lorraine Schiller for voluntary help to Miss Carnefix in recording and grading work.

John Laurie, for his general dependability and willingness to assume responsibility in printing of Ho-Hi Life.

Virginia Marvel, for her clerical work for Miss Friedrich.

Olive Boudrot, for her outstanding work in the H. H. S. Club.

Frank Papke for his excellent leadership of the freshman class.

Mike Cenko for collecting books during assembly.

Donald Howorth for collecting waste paper in the assembly.

Building trade boys, for their cooperation and fine work during the school year.

## SENIOR CLASS OF '41 PRESENTS GABRIEL BLOW YOUR HORN

"Gabriel, Blow Your Horn," senior class play of 1941, was presented on April 25 and 26 to capacity house both nights in the Roosevelt Gymnasium. The presentation was a great success, due to the splendid cooperation of cast and excellent directing by Miss Holman.

The entire presentation was carried off with naturalness. The gist of the play was as follows: Miss Thelma Smith, wealthy socialite, took her niece, Janet Smith, to her mountain lodge along with five of her friends for a house party. Her hidden motive was keeping her niece away from her lover, Herbert Brown, Jr. Herbert disguised himself as Cousin Sam, cousin to Gabriel Pennington, his wife, Zerusia, their barefoot daughter, Daisy Mae, Herbert Brown, Sr. visited the lodge searching for his son. Upon his departure, he had an accident. Miss Thelma Smith discovered Cousin Sam's identity but at that moment heard of Mr. Browns' accident. Miss Smith and Mr. Brown were former sweethearts in their younger days but had quarreled and broken their engagement. There was a happy ending through the general reunion. The Penningtons added spice to the performance with their mountaineer dialect and actions while Harold, the city slicker, contributed much to the hilarious situations.

The parts of the characters were taken by the following seniors: Richard Nelson—Gabriel Pennington; Alice Vincent—Zerusia Pennington; Doris Carlson—Daisy Mae Pennington; Aileen Fleck — Miss Thelma Smith; Jackie Quinn—Janet Smith; Ben Pavlakovic — Herbert Brown, Jr.; John Sapper—Herbert Brown, Sr.; Marlynn Fleck, Janet Stangebye, Jarvis Roper, John Routes—friends of Janet. Richard Harrigan—Harold, friend of Janet.

The cast presented their director, Helen Holman, with an orchid corsage and assistant directors, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Miller with a gardenia boutonniere and corsage.

## Senior Guidance Group Hears Sears Personnel Director

Miss Fritz, personnel director of Sears, Roebuck, and Company in Gary, spoke Thursday, April 24 to a senior guidance group concerning "What The Business World Expects of a High School Graduate."

The first answer Miss Fritz gave to that question was that the business world expects the job-seeker to be prepared for the job and to know definitely what type of job he wants. She stated that few young people really know what they want to do.

The next point Miss Fritz brought out in connection with her topic was the fact that clerking requires a definite training and personality. At this time Miss Fritz explained a few highlights in the Sears methods, pointing out that new employees here were given training regardless of the department in which they worked.

Stressing the importance of application blanks, Miss Fritz said to be sure to fill out every blank no matter how curious or silly the question may seem.

Rating charts for the Sears company were passed among the students to give an idea upon what characteristics an applicant is judged when applying for a job. Some of them were as follows: appearance, manner, speech, health, education, school leadership, aggressiveness, responsibleness, attitude toward work, and attitude of family.

## GIRLS CLUB PLANS MAY FUNCTION

In honor of those who helped with the All-Girls Conference in January the H. H. S. Club is planning a May dance, to be held Saturday, May 3.

The function will be open to all high school boys with admission by tickets (obtained free from the Girls Club). The dancing will be continuous for the evening, thereby permitting guests to drop in for a short time if they wish.

In charge of the party committees are the following girls: Jean Walker, Nickleodeon and entertainment; Clara Mundell, Decoration; Ruth Oakley, Clean-Up; Dorothy Boluss, Booklet; Marian Ledyard, Favors, Invitations and Tickets; Jane Ferguson, Gertrude Wellman, Refreshments; and Shirley Haxton, Chaperons.

The theme to be carried out in decorations is spring.

A number of H. H. S. members attended "Chad Hanna" at the Strand Theater Sunday, April 27.

Teacher: Willie, I hope you are prepared to answer the question I asked you yesterday. Now, what is "dew"?

Willie: I asked papa and he said the rent.

## junior hi-lites

By Rosemary Millar

Mr. Kurth's Safety Class held their last session of court last Friday. The single case in the 8A-2 Safety Court involved the judge, which made it very funny. The three "culprits" were Robert Jones, Paul Nehring, and Ralph Myers. Their offense was riding bycicles at night without lights. The jury found them guilty.

Four cases came up in the 8A-1 Safety Court. Jennie Sol, Donald Treadway, Dick Mackin, and Harlan Stratton, the D. A., were the defendants. Two of the offenses were charges of running down the hall.

These court sessions have helped the students to realize that "Safety first, last and always" is very worthwhile.

During Miss Friedrich's absence last Friday, Miss McMurtry took the third hour gym class on a hike. It was very much enjoyed by the girls.

The Junior High Science Club has five new members. Their sponsor, Mr. Vanderkolk, said that they are planning to buy new equipment for next year. They are also planning more scientific experiments.

The 7A's are enjoying the safety studies every Friday.

In room 319 the Junior High Librarians held their regular April meeting with Betty Marler, head librarian, in charge. The club was presented with a new date stamp for the charging desk. Plans were made for the last function of the year—a hike and picnic in May.

### JR. HI MATH CLUB

The Junior Hi Math Club is making plans for a large party at the end of May. Some of those on committees are Jean Turner and Edward Jachimczak co-chairman, Joan Turner, David Sizemore, Bob Havrilla, Jacqueline Davis, Doris Beerbower, Geraldine Kasrich and Marian Anderson.

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### SIXTH GRADE STUDENTS WRITE TO STUDENTS OF HOBART, TASMANIA

Miss Burdell Murray's sixth grade students recently wrote a letter to the sixth grade students of Hobart, Tasmania. In their letter, they described Hobart's location, the Gary mills, Lake Michigan, Chicago area, Hobart's public buildings, and the activities and studies of this school.

This letter was prompted by a class member who noticed the name of Hobart, Tasmania, on a world map. This English island is in the Pacific Ocean near Australia.

Some of the questions that were asked of the Tasmania students were about the climate, fish, entertainments, activities, how it received the name of Hobart, and a description of the spot itself.

### STUDENT COUNCIL SKATING PARTY

The Student Council and Dramatics Club held a roller-skating party April 21, Monday, at Chesterton. Including guests and chaperons, there were about one-hundred present. Leaving at 5:45, the group returned to Hobart at 9:30.

### GOSSIP

We see that Claude Choate received a diamond ring (set in brass) from a certain girl in Hessville. For further information, see Claude.

We see that some of the couples at the prom this year will be Jean Walker and Frank Rowan, Aileen Fleck and Steve Matovich, Olive Boudrot and Jack Galler, Bob Davis and Bernice Redar, Margie Ewigleben and George Vossberg. Ilene Isakson and Howard Wells, Ben Pavlakovic and Marion Krull, Helen Walter and Al Ritter, Frank Di Cesare and Minerva Lazar, Betty Schaffer and Elton Berlin.

We wonder if those eyes that Larry F. is making at Shirley K. could be true love. It seems to be, doesn't it?

A new romance in H. H. S. is Louise R. and Donald G. They have been seen together quite often lately.

Delos B. found Gloria B. a very favorable partner at the Student Council Skating Party.

We find Lorraine Sonntag's heart beat has gone to East Gary. His initials are O. W.

Dick Packham has left his heart in Wheeler.

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### GLADYS HUML WINNER IN GIRLS' BADMINTON SINGLES TOURNAMENT

The finals in the singles badminton tournament were played recently in the gym with Gladys Huml the victor.

Winner of the first period was Betty Harney, who first tied with Victoria Pflughoeft at 10-10. In the game to play off the tie, Betty won with a 2-0 score.

Edna Rippe was pushed out of the game by Marjorie Fleck, both of the second hour class, when Marjorie won the game 11-2.

Gladys Huml, who showed a never-failing determination to win throughout the tournament, defeated Marie Gawor in the fifth hour class with a 10-10, and 2-0 lead.

In the final game between Marjorie Fleck and Gladys Huml, Gladys came out ahead with an 11-5 score. Betty Harney forfeited the game.

Gladys is now Girl's Champion Badminton Player of Hobart High.

### CINEMA-RADIO CLUB

The Cinema Radio Club, together with their sponsor Miss Anderson, held its regular meeting Thursday, April 24.

Two reports were given, one on the picture "Thief of Bagdad" and the other on Academy Awards. The report on Academy Awards included the best movie, actor, actress, one-reel movie, two-reel movie, best producer, and best director.

The club plans a picnic at Indian Ridge with each member inviting a guest.

A discussion was held on plans for buying a bulletin board to be placed in the hall for the use of the club.

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# SPORTS

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### HOBART TRACKMEN SWAMP CHESTERTON'S MAROONS 91-1/3 TO 19-2/3

The Brickies from Hobart came through with another victory Monday, April 21, when they ran roughshod over the thin-clads from Chesterton by a score of 91-1/3—19-2/3. The boys were handicapped somewhat by a slow track. Newly laid cinders made it almost impossible to make good times. Louie Rose and Delos Brooks took high point honors for the meet, each scoring 14¼ points. The summary of all the events is as follows:

120 yd. high-hurdles—D. Brooks, Howell, H.; Boo, C.—time—18:3.

100 yd. dash—Rose, Brooks, Ciszek. H.—time—10:9.

Mile-run-McBride, C.; Hill, Leszczynski, H.—time—5:17.

440 yd. dash—Dommer, Hutchins, Shearer, H.—time—59.

220 yd. dash—Rose, Ciszek, H.; Griffin, C.—time—25:2.

200 yd. low hurdles—Brooks, H.; Herring, Ueden, C.—time—27.

880 yd. run—Dommer, Findley, Hill, H.—time—2:20.

Shot-put—Taylor, Truitt, Rose,H. —time—40' 5".

Pole-vault—Herring, C.; tied, Hill H.; Gierke, C.; Steward C.—9'.

Broad jump—Howell, Sears, Rose H—18' 2".

High jump—tied, Howell, Hutchins H.; Rose, H.—5' 3".

Mile-relay — Shearer, Kazlauski, Welton, Hutchins, H.—time—4:10.

Mile-relay—Extra—Chesterton.

880 yd. relay—Brooks, Dommer, Ciszek, Rose, H.—time—1:46.

880 yd. relay extra—Findley, Lauzenhiser, Garrison, Sears—time —1:54.

### LAPORTE WINS OWN INVITATIONAL; HOBART TAKES RUNNER-UP HONORS

The Brickies traveled to LaPorte last Saturday, April 26 to participate in the annual LaPorte Invitational track and field meet. The boys from Hobart gave a very good account of themselves and finished second only to the home team, LaPorte. La Porte gathered in 79½ points while the Brickies accumulated a total of 69 points.

Lewis Rose, Ray Dommer, and Delos Brooks accounted for the bulk of the Brickie points. Rose won the century and furlong races and placed third in the quarter mile. Brooks copped both the high and low hurdle races, and Dommer placed second in the quarter, half-mile, and the broad jump. This threesome and Ray Ciszek were the winning combination in the half-mile relay. The Brickie mile-relay team took second place behind the winning LaPorte team which broke the long standing record for this race. Altogether the boys did quite well for themselves for they brought home with them 25 ribbons and one medal for the relay team. The summary of the

### Brickies Add Another Link To Its Victory Chain; Defeat Griffith 95-32

The thinclads from Hobart are just like "old man river," for they just keep rolling over all kinds of opposition good or bad. Griffith was the Brickies' fifth victim last Tuesday, April 22 when they fell before the on-rushing boys from Hobart 95-32. The Brickies were again led by that ever dominant Lewis Rose and Delos Brooks. Lewis garnered 19¼ points while Delos piled up a total of 17¼ points. Hobart's next track meet will be the LaPorte invitational meet, and our boys have a good chance of coming home with the first team cup. The summary of the Griffith meet is as follows:

100 yd. dash—11: Rose, Brooks, Ciszek, H.; Maglish, G.

220 yd. dash—26:—Rose, Ciszek, H.; McDonald, G.; Sears, H.

440 yd. dash—57:5 — Dommer, Rose, H.; Blanchard, G.; Hutchins, H.

880 yd. run—2:23—Dommer, H.; Hutchins, G.; Findley, Hill, H.

Mile-run—5:23 — Randlian, G.; Hill, McDonald, Leszcznyski, H.

Low-hurdles—27:8— Brooks, H.; Kenieger, G.; Garrison, H.; Cook, G.

High-hurdles—19:2 — Brooks, H.; Cook, Kenieger, G.; Howell, H.

Shot-put—40' 5"—Taylor, Truitt, H.; Huitsing, Hutchins, G.

High-jump—5' 6" — Konopasek, G.; Brooks, H.; Hutchins, Howell, Shearer, Tied, H.

Pole-vault—9' 3"—Hill, H.

Mile-relay—4:5.8—Shearer, Leszczynski, Welton, Hutchens, H.

Extra-mile-relay—4:25.5 — Wells, Leszczynski, Moss, Kazlauski, H.

Half-mile-relay — 1:46—Brooks, Dommer, Ciszek, Rose, H.

Extra-half-mile-relay — 1:52 — Findley, Garrison, Howell, Sears, H.

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## MEET THE BAND

**By Harry Hartnup**

The band we want you to meet this week is the Ted Weem organization. Ted Weems was born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, in 1901. He first became interested in music when he was a sophomore in a Philadelphia high school. He became very prominent in music circles in Philadelphia as a trombonest. He went to college determined to become an engineer, but in 1921 he left college to form an orchestra, which by the way is his present band. This orchestra has played many outstanding hotel engagements, college proms, and has supplied music for several network radio shows. His most prominent air show was "Beat the Band," which featured members of the band. Although this program left the air in February, it is expected to have an early return.

The band's personnel is as follows: "Country" Washburn, bass; Rex Kelly, guitar; Ormand Dounes, drums; Joe Hooven, trumpet; Art Winter, trumpet; Pete Beilman, trombone; Ralph Blank, piano; Elmo Tanner, whistler; Perry Como and Marilyn Thorne, vocalist; 'Red' Ingle, Johnny Hellner, and Parker Gibbs, saxaphones; "Rosey" McHargue, clarinet; and Ted Weems wielding the baton.

The band features Perry Como's romantic baritone, Elmo Tanner's lilting whistling, "Red" Ingle's burlesques, and Parker Gibb's novelties. As you can see, this band features more "names" than any other orchestras, not including Kay Kyser. Besides the above, the band features its "Hot Jive Five," which is an orcestra, and a quartet, "Three Dopes and a Dame." The orchestra's theme song is "Out of the Night." Among their recordings they can proudly point to "There'll be Some Changes Made," "Rose of the Rockies," "It All Comes Back to me Now," and a brand new one written by "Country" Washburn, "Monosyllable Serenade."

Ted Weems and his orchestra just finished a very successful engagement in the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans. At present the band is touring the South, but you may look for it in Chicago very shortly.

### Back to the Farm

Two sailors were discussing what sort of an animal a heifer was.

One claimed that the heifer belonged to the pig family. The other that it was a variety of sheep.

Finally they called in the Boatswain. "Dan, wot's a heifer—is it a pig or a sheep?"

Dan paused reflectively. Then he said: "To tell the truth, mates, I cuess much about poultry."

## MAY BIRTHDAYS

April showers usually bring May flowers, but this year it brought May birthdays to the following students:

**Senior High**

1—Myrtle Henschel, Janice Wagoner; 2—Casmir Gmyrek; 3—Richard Bond, Dorothy Foreman, Howard Wells; 8—Frances Fleming, Alice Greenlee, Jacquelyn Stech; 9—Helen Mae Lennertz, Marlin Pope, Elaine Reisinger; 10—Thelma Mirodias; 12—Robert Schwuchow; 14—Nadine Eaton, Bernice Redar; 15—Raymond Dommer, Darline Prosser; 16—William Paulson; 18—Gloria Brahst, Olive Boudrot, Charles Clifford, Jane Ferguson; 19—Evelyn Kubacke. Grace Wellman; 20—Dorothy Ittel, Rosemary Jennings, Albert Swanson; 21—June Jansen, Ray Ciszek; 23—Beulah Salter, Naomi Stanley, Elsie Steinbrenner; 24—Dave Erwin, Paul Sohn; 25—Jay Scriba, Betty Thompson; 28—Eva Rae Johnson; 30—George Vedopi, Wilbur Brooks; 31—Mae Krumrie, Virginia Lazar, John Sapper, George Tatalovich.

**Junior High**

2—Robert Kegebein, David Sizemore, Rosemary Sable; 6—Mary Aud; 7—Dallas Foreman; 10—Esaueline Burton, Edward Jackimczak; 11—Dick Lankford; 12—Gerald Huml, Harold Huml; 16—Helen Bardash, Betty Jane Foster, Marie Woods; 17—Floyd Kirkpatrick; 18—Jack Treadway; 19—Doris Beerbower; 24—Glenn Lamb; 26—Ella Mae Erwin; 28—Robert Gilham; 30—Charlmaine Bouvie, Dorothy Mason, Helen Prusinski, Georgia Mae Smith.

## MUSICAL MUSINGS

You can't keep a good man down! An attack of appendicitis couldn't even down Robert Balitz. He's on the job again as good as new.

Our handsome first bass player seems to have an attack of love. The bashful Miss is V. Marler of Ho-Hi and points south, namely Lincoln Street.

Did you know that we have a new Haynes flute which was purchased recently?

If you come upon a band member walking down the street humming "tum-tum-tum-te-tum-te-tum" you will know that he is practicing the tropical rhythm which everybody is trying to learn now.

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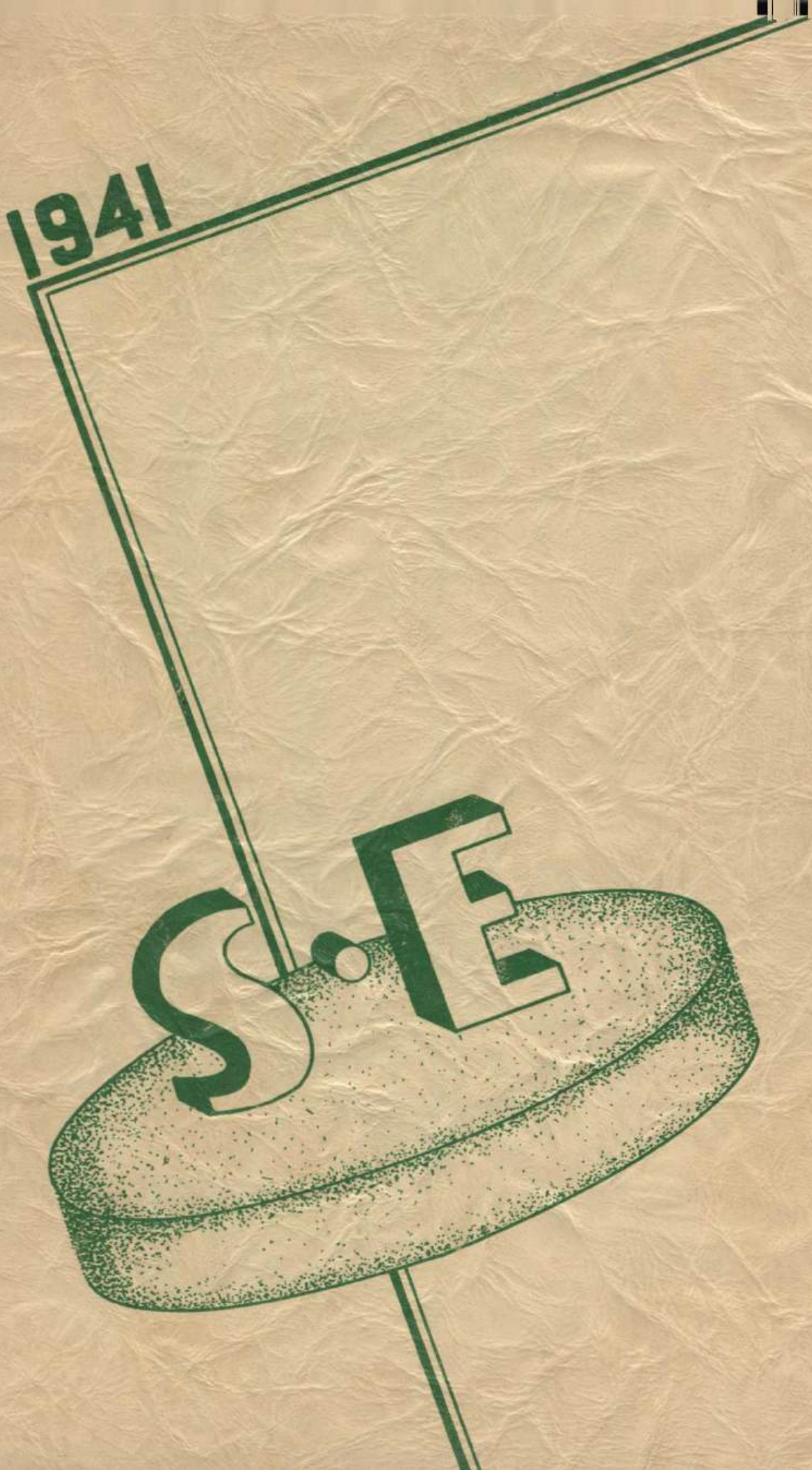
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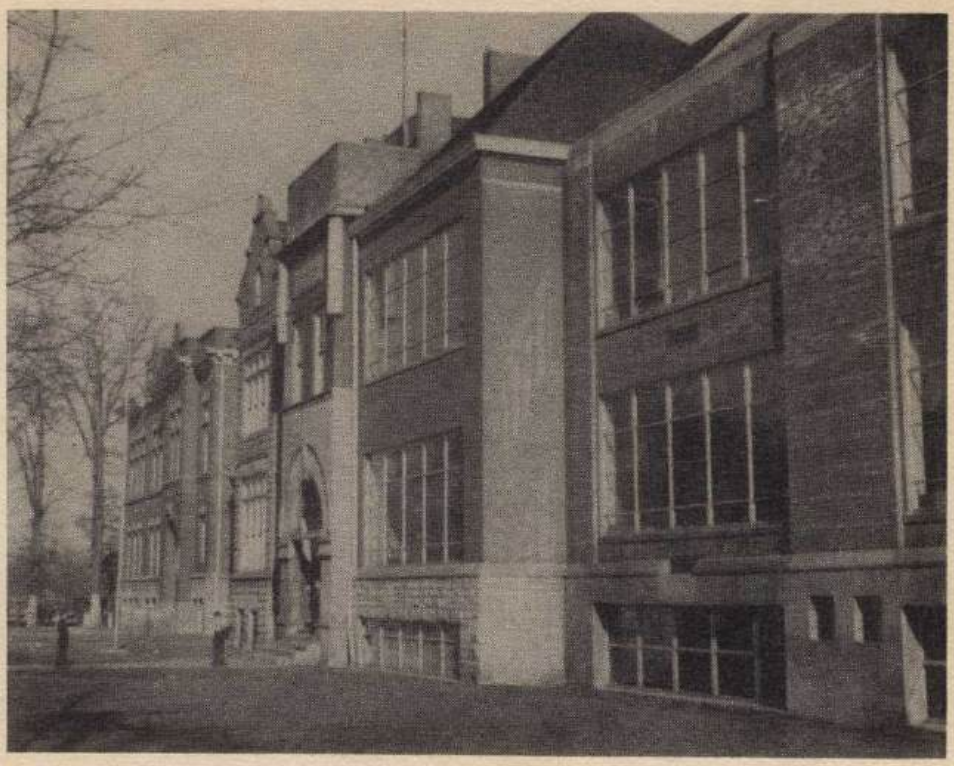

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## SENIORS of 1941

The class of 1941 is slightly fewer in number than the class of 1940. This may or may not be a significant fact for the school authorities, but it is significant to you. This decrease in the number of graduates since last year would seem to indicate that the pull of industry for some has been stronger than the desire to complete high school. As a result of the speed-up in the steel industries which so powerfully affect our well-being the outlook for you of the class of 1941 is much brighter.

The faculty would like to believe that it has done a better job in preparing you for a place in our social order than it did the class before yours. Certainly progress has been made in our school program, our counselling, our offerings, our instructional procedure. You are the final judges on that question and we should like for you to tell us after you have been out of school for a year or two just how good a job we did for you and your classmates.

The institution which you know as the high school is a very new institution. It has sprung up almost too late for the parents of most of you to have had the opportunity which they have given you to complete four years of study beyond the eighth grade. In the past decade the high school of our country has changed very greatly. More changes are to come. What direction those changes will take will depend very much upon the demands of the people who have graduated from high school in these past few years. How much schooling must be offered in the secondary schools, four years, or five, or six? What courses shall be discarded and what added? Shall Latin and algebra be thrown out? Shall there be more trade training and less history? How much of the tax money shall be expended on schooling? These are questions which you, my dear class of 1941, must help to answer. This gangling, rapidly growing infant of the educational system which we call the high school has made many foolish blunders, no doubt, but it has also done many things right.

As you look back upon your four years spent at Hobart High School, you will recall most vividly your extremely pleasant and your extremely unpleasant experiences. We hope the former have out weighed and out numbered the latter. But pleasant or unpleasant we hope those experiences have contributed to the moulding of your character. If you take from here a mastery of the tools of learning, you can continue your own education. If you have become a right thinking, industrious person interested in the welfare of your community and its citizens; if you have a passionate devotion to those liberties and privileges our beloved country guarantees, then Hobart High School has done its job well indeed.

The faculty joins me in wishing you, the class of 1941, every success and every happiness. We wish not to say farewell at all for we expect to see you many times again. We want to keep in touch with you and you with us. You are always welcome at Hobart High.

Richard A. Nuzum

## SENIORS

History has decreed that about once in a generation youth be required to bear the brunt of the sacrifice and misery that accompanies a war or social upheaval. This seems to be your heritage, for even as this is written our country seems inexorably drifting into the world conflict. It is a struggle to decide whether men shall be governed by one man or at best by a small circle of tyrants, or by free men reserving for themselves the blessings of liberty and self-determination. It is a question of whether we shall think for ourselves on the basis of facts as we find them, or think as we are told because we are denied access to the facts.

It is contended by the enemies of democracy that our form of government is too slow, too cumbersome to make the prompt decisions required of modern complex civilization---that only those nations having absolute unity of purpose and action can survive. But no single progressive act has been accomplished by the dictators that could not have been done in a democracy, but without the ever-present cruelty and hatred.

If democracy has failed it is because we as citizens have failed to make it work. History has demonstrated that men who govern themselves successfully are able to do so because of a high degree of intelligence, education and civic consciousness spread through the mass of the people. (continued on page 8)

Do you as tyro citizens in this republic have what it takes to make true participants in a democracy? Are you willing to undergo sacrifices of social position, economic gain and personal pleasure in order to hold the ramparts of freedom against the forces of tyranny? If so, and I have every faith that you are, then we have no fear for the future. Our fate is in your hands.

*Harlie Garver*

## THANK YOU---from the SENIORS

Superintendent Garver...for your improvements in Ho-Hi.

Principal Nuzum...for your tips for the future.

Juanita Horne...for your helpful sponsorship during our final year.

Dorthea Friedrich...for your guidance instruction.

Helen Holman...for directing "Gabriel, Blow Your Horn."

Edgar Williams...for your philosophies on life.

Howard Yunker...for your sponsorship of the Hi-Y.

Mildred McKenna...for sponsoring the Girls' Club.

Claudia McMurtry...for your instructions on how to be a housewife.

Velma Cook...for your sponsorship of the Librarians' Club.

Ruth Martindale...for your friendly attitude.

Frank Kurth...for providing an interesting sports season.

Tommy Moore...for your encouraging smiles, jokes and timely remarks.

Virginia Carnefix...for the publications of Ho-Hi Life.

Donald Pound...for your construction instructions.

Kenneth Martin...for the new machine in the locker room.

Frederick Ebbs...for direction of the school band.

Wendell Elpers...for the Traffic Squad.

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Two college juniors yawned and one said, "What shall we do tonight?"

"Let's toss up a coin. If it's heads we'll go to the movies; if it's tails we'll call on Rosie and Susie; and if it stands on end, we'll study."

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## FACULTY COMICS

Harlie Garver.....Barney Google
Richard Nuzum.....Corky
Wendell Elpers.....Snuffy Smith
Maureen Warner.....Tillie the Toiler
Virginia Carnefix.....Brenda Starr
Donald Pound.....Jiggs
Tommy Moore.....Superman
Juanita Horne.....Toots
Kenneth Martin.....The Lone Ranger
Dorothea Friedrich...Little Annie Rooney
Ruth Martindale.....Winnie Winkle
Howard Yunker.....Skippy
William Miller.....Donald Duck
Nelson Golden.....Baby Dumpling
Edgar Williams.....Smilin' Jack
Mildred McKenna.....Gertie O'Grady
Frank Kurth.....The Phantom
Brooks Bell.....Casper
Fredrick Ebbs.....Harold Teen

Wouldn't Ho-Hi Be Proud If:

Jimmy Shaw could play his clarinet just like Artie?

Norman Johnson became a great president, following in the footsteps of Arthur?

Robert Davis became a great leader like Jefferson?

Alice Mae Stevens founded many hotels all over the world?

Jean Walker became a famous mayor, just like Jimmy?

Robert Wilson founded another large meat packing business?

Jarvis Roper became an influential member of the presidential cabinet?

Richard became a famous military figure like Lord Nelson?

Jackie became a great art patron like John Quinn, the New York lawyer and former secretary of the Treasury?

Harold became famous like "Hard Rock" Harrigan, and some one wrote a song about him?

Charles became a marine and landscape painter like Cecil King?

John became a great lover and people forgot about "Annie Laurie" and sang about him?

Lyall became a great figure in the affairs of the state just like the famous parliamentarian, Sir John Lamb?

Wilma became a great journalist and author, following in the footsteps of Angela Morgan?

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I'm surprised at you! Do you know what they do with boys who tell lies?"

Yes, sir. When they get old enough the firm sends them out as salesmen.

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# ODE TO HOBART HIGH

Farewell to you, old Hobart High
You'll hear the Seniors say,
With tearful eyes, they wave goodbye
To the school they'll leave in May.

We'll never forget the day we came
To Hobart as Freshman green
We couldn't stand the "darn old place;"
Everyone treated us so mean!

And then came the Sophomore year,
And things were better then
We saw the situation a little more clear
But for graduation we still had a
"yen."

In the Junior year we were afraid
Of the Senior year before,
And wondered if we'd make the grade
Or be Juniors for evermore!

And now that we are those Seniors
With graduation looming near,
We are desperately trying to get all we
can,
Out of this, the shortest year.

Next year we'll all be bygones
To the school of Hobart High
And we just wonder how it will feel
To be recognized as Alumni!

We should be happy, everyone says,
With a diploma in our hand,
But in our hearts a sadness reigns,
That from Hobart we must disband!

-- Mary Zajec

# HIGH SCHOOL YEARS

When we are in our Freshman year,
And first in high school halls appear,
All there is strange and new;
The superintendent seems a god,
The office floor, ne'er to be trod,
Is sacred in our view;
The Seniors, worshipped from afar,
Seem heroes (which they think they are,)
We would be seniors, too.

But, when we reach the Sophomores' height,
Things soon assume a truer light,
And not so strange appear;
From God to man, from man to friend,
The Superintendent doth unbend,
Lost is our former fear.
We now, by turned-up trousers, show
Class colors in our socks below,
And dress in style most queer.

As juniors next we thrill, perchance,
To throes of "puppy-love" romance
With some young damsel fair,
Who in a high and shining dome,
Which reaches nigh the angels' home,
Doth pile her "boughten" hair.
Or, with some rural burg, in bout
Contend, to try who best can spout
Forensic figures there.

At last we gain the final goal,
And think, as Seniors, we control
The school from roof to ground;
Though many haunt the office door,
"How can I get one credit more?"
Is heard from all around.
And, then, when comes Commencement Night,
We read an essay, erudite,
And filled with thoughts profound.

Freshman, Seniors, Faculty,
Or whatever else are we,--
Each has his eccentricity,
But thinks all others worse than he.
Now if above mayhap there be
Your own pecularity,
Take not amiss the liberty,
But laugh yourself, yourself to see!

--Raymond A. Anderson

High school days

Have their delights

But they can't compare

With high school nights

# DESCRIPTIONS

Lucille Altman "Lucy"
Hobby: Ward
Ambition: beautician
Description: subtle

Marilynn Baumer "Pud"
Hobby: sports
Ambition: college
Description: changeable

Charles Beckner "Chuck"
Hobby: Mary
Ambition: to be another Bob Hope
Description: witty

Dorothy Boluss "Dot"
Hobby: Junior
Ambition: journalist
Description: gabby

Alfred Born "Al"
Hobby: fishing and camping
Ambition: printer
Description: quiet

Mary Bosnak "Honey"
Hobby: riding buses
Ambition: stenographer
Description: pleasant

Delos Brooks "Booker"
Hobby· drawing
Ambition: artist
Description: dependable

Doris Carlson "Dorrie"
Hobby: Bob
Ambition: ideal home-maker
Description: changeable

Betty Cuson "Bets"
Hobby: skating
Ambition: nurse
Description: quiet

Robert Davis "Bob"
Hobby: driving
Ambition: piano teacher
Description: bashful

Frank DiCesare "Frankie"
Hobby: waving his hair
Ambition: to be a giant
Description: agreeable

Betty Dodds "Dopey"
Hobby: sketching
Ambition: dress designer
Description: good sport

Raymond Dommer "Buzz"
Hobby: sports
Ambition: coach
Description: noisey

James Dudgeon "Jim"
Hobby: construction
Ambition: own a Model T
Description: easy-going

Patricia Edwards "Pat"
Hobby: ice skating
Ambition: nurse
Description: sweet

Jane Ferguson "Fergie"
Hobby: sports
Ambition: student at Indiana
Description: nice dresser

Clara Mae Fifield "Snooks"
Hobby: making phone calls
Ambition: telephone operator
Description: timid

Aileen Fleck "Weener"
Hobby: ice skating
Ambition: student at Illinois
Description: intelligent

Marlynn Fleck "Lynn"
Hobby: sports
Ambition: radio work
Description: perpetual motion

Violet Galich "Vi"
Hobby: driving
Ambition: beautician
Description: laughing

Mary Jane Galler "Sis"
Hobby: Jerry
Ambition: nurse
Description: precious

Evelyn Gant "Eve"
Hobby: homework
Ambition: librarian
Description: quiet

Edward Garber "Ed"
Hobby: homework
Ambition: sailor
Description: reliable

Thala Gear "Shifty"
Hobby: working
Ambition: another Ina Rae Hutton
Description: resourceful

Emma Jean Glynn "Emmy Lou"
Hobby: dancing
Ambition: piano teacher
Description: happy-go-lucky

Marion Glynn "Glynnie"
Hobby: taking dictation
Ambition: success in shorthand
Description: serene

Betty Jane Greene "Arkie"
Hobby: sports
Ambition: see the world
Description: likeable

Richard Harrigan "Dick"
Hobby: "Bertie"
Ambition: man of the world
Description: small fry

Ben Hasza "Bennie"
Hobby: talking
Ambition: own a farm
Description: slow

Myrtle Henschel "Myrt"
Hobby: library work
Ambition: secretary
Description: studious

Ella Hinchley Just "Ella"
Hobby: her hope chest
Ambition: ideal housewife
Description: shy

Ilene Isakson "I"
Hobby: bookkeeping
Ambition: bookkeeper
Description: conscientious

Norman Johnson "Norm"
Hobby: hunting and fishing
Ambition: carpenter
Description: laborious

Ruth Jolliff "Rudy"
Hobby: shorthand
Ambition: nurse
Description: congenial

Dorothy Katunich "Dodo"
Hobby: collecting autographs
Ambition: secretary
Description: bashful

Robert Keller "Stud"
Hobby: hunting
Ambition: Vice-President of U.S.
Description: temperamental

Charles King "Chuck"
Hobby: ice skating
Ambition: linotype operator
Description: puzzling

Ila Kjoss "Kay"
Hobby: saving perfume bottles
Ambition: nurse
Description: faithful

Carolyn Kramer "Purdue"
Hobby: sewing
Ambition: dressmaker
Description: fun

Marian Krull "Toots"
Hobby: phonographs records
Ambition: get through college
Description: smiling

Lyall Lamb "Lamb"
Hobby: traveling
Ambition: to be "All-American"
Description: serious

Minerva Lazar "Penny"
Hobby: dancing
Ambition: model
Description: dreamy

Nick Lazar "Click"
Hobby: thinking
Ambition: educated hick
Description: good-natured

James Larson "Pete"
Hobby: flying
Ambition: to be a Man
Description: fickle

John Laurie "Annie"
Hobby: football
Ambition: to be helpful to parents
Description: lively

Marian Ledyard "Mame"
Hobby: sports and scrapbooks
Ambition: to be slender
Description: witty

Helen Lute "Flute"
Hobby: dancing
Ambition: air stewardess
Description: modest

Eldon Maicke "Dutch"
Hobby: swimming and skating
Ambition: own a '41 Plymouth
Description: clever

Harold Maple "Maple"
Hobby: dogs
Ambition: carpenter
Description: carefree

Christine Marler "Chrissy"
Hobby: scrapbooks
Ambition: teacher
Description: alert

Virginia Marvel "V"
Hobby: roller skating
Ambition: champion typist
Description: studious

Stephen Matovich "Steve"
Hobby: drafting
Ambition: electrical engineer
Description: ambitious

Anna Mihich "Ann"
Hobby: playing Hawaiian guitar
Ambition: to travel
Description: reserved

Wilma Morgan "Wilm"
Hobby: writing
Ambition: journalist
Description: petite

Clara Mundell "Mondi"
Hobby: collecting postcards
Ambition: florist
Description: original

Ruth Nagel "Ruthie"
Hobby: drawing and sketching
Ambition: serve humanity
Description: demure

Richard Nelson "Claw"
Hobby: telling jokes
Ambition: to take vacations with pay every week
Description: slap-happy

Virginia Noggle "Ginny"
Hobby: all sports
Ambition: to travel
Description: modest

Frances Novina "Frankie"
Hobby: reading
Ambition: many
Description: nice

Richard Packham "Gunner"
Hobby: mechanics
Ambition: post-office employee
Description: diligent

Ben Pavlakovic "Benny"
Hobby: football
Ambition: join the navy
Description: earnest

Victoria Pflughoeft "Vicky"
Hobby: collecting miniature dogs
Ambition: interior decorator
Description: non-chalant

Louis Popp "Louie"
Hobby: school work
Ambition: polo player
Description: carefree

Jacqueline Quinn "Jackie"
Hobby: dancing
Ambition: stenographer
Description: attractive

Ann Rajkovich "Smiles"
Hobby: dancing
Ambition: actress
Description: dramatic

Esther Ramsay "Es"
Hobby: dancing
Ambition: journalist
Description: aimiable

Thomas Record "Tommie"
Hobby: teasing girls
Ambition: "grease-monkey"
Description: good personality

Bernice Redar "Bernie"
Hobby: skating
Ambition: private secretary
Description: fine

Louise Reinhold "Blondie"
Hobby: sports
Ambition: gym teacher
Description: boyish

Kenneth Rieck "Kenny"
Hobby: airplanes
Ambition: pilot
Description: fun

John Ronska "Johnny"
Hobby: golfing
Ambition: professional golfer
Description: Joe

Joe Ronska "Joe"
Hobby: Cleo
Ambition: to be distinguished from my brother
Description: John

Jarvis Roper "Dek"
Hobby: horse-back riding
Ambition: dentist
Description: good looking

John Routes "Hook"
Hobby: stamp collecting
Ambition: lawyer
Description: sincere

Frank Rowan "Aloysius"
Hobby: swimming
Ambition: globe trotter
Description: friendly

John Sapper "Yehudi"
Hobby: baseball
Ambition: salesman
Description: courteous

Richard Schiess "Dick"
Hobby: fishing
Ambition: own a newspaper
Description: bashful

Robert Schwuchow "Bob"
Hobby: model airplanes
Ambition: to join the navy
Description: lanky

James Shaw "Jim"
Hobby: sports and band
Ambition: forestry
Description: musical

Robert Sohn "Squeak"
Hobby: band
Ambition: band director
Description: giggly

Janet Stangebye "Pip-squeak"
Hobby: collecting travel-booklets
Ambition: radio script-writer
Description: stubborn

Alice Mae Stevens "Al"
Hobby: dancing
Ambition: housewife
Description: pleasing

Leah Shelby "Tiny"
Hobby: books and basketball
Ambition: housewife
Description: friendly

Bernice Trager "Sis"
Hobby: piano
Ambition: office work
Description: neat

Alice Vincent "Vince"
Hobby: books
Ambition: doctor's assistant
Description: tall

Jean Walker "Pudgey"
Hobby: collecting lipsticks
Ambition: nurse
Description: miniature

William Scharbach "Bill"
Hobby: woodturning
Ambition: printer
Description: friendly

Gertrude Wellman "Gertie"
Hobby: reading
Ambition: stenographer
Description: studious

Lillian Wesley "Lilly"
Hobby: sewing
Ambition: clerk
Description: modest

Robert Wilson "Goggy"
Hobby: hunting
Ambition: doctor
Description: quiet, but-

Mary Zajec "Giggles"
Hobby: foreign correspondence
Ambition: stenographer
Description: dependable

Paul Zander "Paul"
Hobby: sports
Ambition: mechanic
Description: interesting

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## UP AND COMING STARS

"Third Finger, Left Hand"...Doris Carlson

"You'll Find Out".....Emma Jean Glynn

"Little Nellie Kelly".....Lillian Wesley

"Here Comes the Navy".....Norman Johnson

"Frankenstein".....Alfred Born

"Artist and Models".....Delos Brooks

"Girl From Havana".....Mary Bosnak

"Little Caesar".....Frank DiCesare

"Edison, the Man".....Steve Matovich

"Girl of the Golden West".....Anna Mihich

"Andy Hardy".....Harold Maple

"Snow White".....Ann Rajkovich

"Pinnochio".....Bob Sohn

"Congo Maisie".....Gertrude Wellman

"The Return of Dr. X".....Bob Wilson

"Romeo and Juliet".....Jane Ferguson
Jimmy Shaw

"Dance, Girl, Dance"....Alice Mae Stevens

"Bank Dick".....Charles Beckner

"The Lone Ranger".....Bob Keller

"Ghost Breakers".....Ben Pavlakovic
Jim Larson

"Arise, My Love".....Marlynn Fleck

"No Time for Comedy".....Esther Ramsay
John Routes

# EDITORIAL

It is the general opinion of students that after graduation day the hard work of life is over; on the contrary, it has just begun. For those who are going to college the problem of finding employment will be put off for some time, but eventually, just like those who will face the problem of finding a job as soon as graduation is over, they will have to find their place in life.

That place should be one where you are best fitted---the place where you can benefit the welfare of society as a whole. It is true each of you will not find the job you enjoy the most, but no matter what field of life you explore, try to do your best. Work should be honorable and well done. After graduation, education shouldn't end. Continue your studying as it will help make you a success. Whether you work with your hands or not, always keep this in mind: "Manual training is essential to brain training and brain training depends on manual training."

Looking backward you can see many mistakes and wish that they had never been made, but it is too late to look back. Keep your eyes on the future!

Your training in school will have a great effect on the life which you lead later. If you were courteous, friendly, prompt, dependable, ambitious and trustworthy, you will easily adjust yourself society.

When graduation is over, go out onto the highway of life and make something of yourself. Climb the ladder of life and don't be content until the top step of success is reached.

# THE ROAD AHEAD

Upon taking our leave of Hobart High, we seniors pause for a moment. Just long enough for a few mental ramblings--some memories, some forethought. We have come to a parting of the ways--what shall our course be?

Behind us is a smooth highway, which in regard to the one before us, was comparatively easy. Our former care and the attention we showed to training will be a telling factor in this new life. The road in front of us is full of bumps, holes and detours. The going will be tough and perhaps our endurance will be insufficient to warrant continuing. The road side and even the ditch will be dotted with many who couldn't make the grade, some of them will urge us to join them. If we keep our eyes to the front and, heedless of the difficulties, march forward, our efforts will be rewarded. For on this road, which is like a muddy, country lane, there is much happiness, too, that can be likened unto a bright spring day with the birds singing and the sun shining.

At the end of the journey no one knows what is waiting for us--we only know that it is a reward worth winning and a resting place.

While we are on this road let us play the role of "Good Samaritan" showing happiness, good will, truth and honesty and creating a good influence for others to follow. If we do this and work in cooperation with those around us the way cannot prove too difficult.

# FRESHMEN

We entered high school with the hurry and flurry that only freshmen can make. After many thrilling experiences, we found ourselves distributed all over the building.

A few weeks after entering we had our first class meeting which, indeed, was a howling success. Kenneth Rieck was elected President; Chuck Greenspan, Vice-President; Paul Zander, Secretary; and Jacqueline Quinn, Treasurer.

We decided to be "true freshmen" and so, chose as our class colors, green and white.

On the evening of March 17, 1938, we had our first class party, a St. Patrick Day Party. Some of our talented classmates presented a one-act play; others were contestants in an amateur show. Everyone enjoyed this first and last party of our first year in Hobart High.

This year ended, leaving us happy sophomores.

# SOPHOMORES

Here beginneth the trials and tribulations of our sophomore year! We met for our election of officers and returns were as follows: President, Marlynn Fleck; Vice-President, Victoria Pflughoeft; Secretary, Anna Michich; and Treasurer, Myrtle Henschel. With this capable quartet as our leaders we started upon another year.

On October 13, we had a roller-skating party at Hammond. Aside from the many collisions and tumbles, this party was a great success.

At our next meeting, we nominated Marlynn Fleck to go to Indianapolis on an educational trip through the Legislature and Senate. The trip proved worthwhile and interesting.

And thus ends another year.

# JUNIORS

Now "jolly juniors" and upper classmen. We chose as class officers for the year: President, John Routes; Vice-President, Jane Ferguson; Secretary, Betty Jane Greene; and Treasurer, Marian Ledyard.

Our matinee dances, with music by Maleck's band, proved to be a big success and just loads of fun--------The first order of class rings arrived just in time for Christmas--------Orange sales made a nice profit to pay for our big affair:

## The 1940 Prom

On the evening of May 3, upon arriving at Marquette Park Pavillion, we checked our wraps and with our knees knocking to the tune, "Hawaii Calls," went upstairs into the ballroom. Then we engaged ourselves in filling out our dance programs for the evening.

Swaying palm trees, Hawaiian huts and leis formed the lulling scene in which we glided to the strains of "Babe" Roth's orchestra.

A lovely evening of waltzes, rhumbas and polkas was concluded with the playing of the tune "Aloha."

## The Picnic

A grand and glorious time was had by all at the picnic held at Marquette Park. Baseball games were the big events of this evening. In both the girls' and boys' games, we juniors politely bowed to our "superiors."

A few of the braver went swimming or wading, but most of us were content to walk along the beach. After romping around the woods, "come and get it," was music to our ears. Thanks goes to the seniors of '40 for another swell time.

# SENIOR CALENDAR

September

Monday, ninth--School begins. Supt. Garver and new teachers are introduced. Seniors take charge of freshmen at once.
Tuesday, tenth--Seniors ponder over subjects to take. Freshmen lost in the halls.
Wednesday, eleventh--A restless assembly. Mr. Williams gets order.
Thursday, twelfth--We all looked wistfully out the window. Gee, the birds are lucky!
Friday, thirteenth--The gods were against Janet Stangebye. She bounced down the stairs. Well, that's one way to get down.

Monday, sixteenth---Second week of school. Freshmen oversleep.
Tuesday, seventeenth--Some of our big handsome seniors are already obeying the commands of certain freshmen lasses.
Wednesday, eighteenth--Freedom of speech is given in Mr. William's seventh hour assembly.
Thursday, nineteenth--Attendance is 100%.
Friday, twentieth--We support the junior class by attending their first matinee dance.

Monday, twenty-third--Three weeks gone. Wish it were six!
Tuesday, twenty-fourth--Seniors are giving freshies lessons on misbehavin'.
Wednesday, twenty-fifth--G.A.A. initiation. Louise Reinhold is dressed in an odd manner.
Thursday, twenty-sixth--We now see baseball games daily. Girls gym classes are really good at it.
Friday, twenty-seventh--Seniors elect officers. Three cheers for President Ben!

Monday, thirtieth--Freshmen still bunting classrooms.

October

Tuesday, first--The leaves are beginning to fall, but Chuck Beckner has already fallen for Aileen Fleck.
Wednesday, second--Fire sale somewhere! Jackie sports a new red sweater.
Thursday, third--Dues paying day. Treasurers have a party.
Friday, fourth--New cases are evident every day. The latest is Roper-Ewigleben.

Monday, seventh--Girls' don overalls, buy weiners, and go out for a good time.
Tuesday, eighth--Miss Horne visits her second hour typing class. Ray Dommer isn't prepared for the surprise and is serenading the class.
Wednesday, ninth--Rained all day.
Thursday, tenth--We find our life history in the slam books. Aren't we well liked though?
Friday, eleventh--To our gladdest sorrow, there is no school tomorrow.

Monday, fourteenth--Signs of work, six weeks tests are on. Please pass the brains.
Tuesday, fifteenth--Mr. Yunker tells a new joke.
Wednesday, sixteenth--A certain teacher takes up roller-skating; like it Miss Horne?
Thursday, seventeenth--Censored.
Friday, eighteenth--Juniors won the Jr-Sr Football game. Of course, we seniors aren't as young as we used to be.

Monday, twenty-first--Band presents fall concert.
Tuesday, twenty-second--Seniors put to work. Committees appointed.
Wednesday, twenty-third--First convo of the year. Presented by Crown Point students.
Thursday, twenty-fourth--No school tomorrow. Teachers are "Instituting."

Monday, twenty-eighth--Marian received an air-mail letter from Idaho today.
Tuesday, twenty-ninth--Tuesday all day today.
Wednesday, thirtieth--We all go to bed early. Resting for tomorrow.
Thursday, thirty-first--The goblins were all out, including Mr. Nuzum.

November

Friday, first--Safety-minded Mr. Moore has his class decorating the building with posters.

Monday, fourth--Teachers are all fagged out. Seems they enjoy their weekends.
Tuesday, fifth--Jim and Dick sleep in classes. They spent last evening in Valpo.
Wednesday, sixth--At Miss Warner's request, Frances again parts with her beloved chewing gum.
Thursday, seventh--"Master Potter," Dill, entertains at convo.
Friday, eighth--Marilynn Baumer teaches Polish Hop at Matinee Dance.

Monday, eleventh--Student body participates in twentieth Armistice Day celebration.
Tuesday, twelfth--Books going out and books coming in, carefully checked by the librarians.
Wednesday, thirteenth--Twelfth annual H.H.S. Club banquet.
Thursday, fourteenth--Teachers entertain parents at Open House.
Friday, fifteenth--First snow fall. Brickies "all set" for encounter with Westville tomorrow.

Monday, eighteenth--"Blue" Monday.
Tuesday, nineteenth--Students dedicate flagpole, gift of class of '40.
Wednesday, twentieth--Brickies crush Lowell Indians.
Thursday, twenty-first--No school today and tomorrow! Thanks to Thanksgiving!

Monday, twenty-fifth--School again.---Hailed with delight???
Tuesday, twenty-sixth--After seeing Peter Cortez type 130 words a minute, we've given up hopes of ever becoming typists.
Wednesday, twenty-seventh--The North Judson five goes home feelin' blue. Miss Warner is belle of Glee Club Ball.
Thursday, twenty-eighth--Formal initiation of Hi-Y. Older Boys' Conference starts tomorrow.
Friday, twenty-ninth--First appearance of weekly Ho-Hi Life.

December

Monday, second--G.A.A. has hen party. Boys butt in on request.
Tuesday, third--We notice our Ho-Hi Russians wearing their white cossacks.
Wednesday, fourth--We search for our names on the honor roll. That group certainly is exclusive.
Thursday, fifth--Bennie Hasza got a hair cut. Made such a difference he had to stand by the radiator.
Friday, sixth--Biggest thrill of basketball season. Edison Eagles bow to Brickies.

Monday, ninth--Juniors hound seniors to support annual orange sale.
Tuesday, tenth--Basement of new addition transformed into recreation room.
Wednesday, eleventh--Everyone starts behaving. Only fourteen days 'til Christmas. Tommy and Steve wash their socks. They believe in preparedness.
Thursday, twelfth--Dear Santa:(writes one of our sophisticated seniors)-Please bring "Boob" some new jokes.
Friday, thirteenth--This looks like an unlucky year, today being the second Friday, thirteenth, in one semester.

Monday, sixteenth--Christmas spirit is in the air, Mr. Elpers says his ninth hour assembly is terrible.
Tuesday, seventeenth--Boys begin their shopping tours. Nice work if you can get it!
Wednesday, eighteenth--Janet distributes her pictures. No, not "Wanted," just Christmas gifts.
Thursday, nineteenth--Eldon cries because Jerry Reese tells him there is no Santa Claus; these hard-hearted freshmen.
Friday, twentieth--At last we are free. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! ! !

January

Thursday, second--After a much enjoyed vacation we return to our duties--to a steady, unceasing grind until May.
Friday, third--Now that Christmas has passed, new cases are starting.

Monday, sixth--Seniors measured for caps and gowns.
Tuesday, seventh--"Toots" is lonesome and blue since Howard left.
Wednesday, eighth--Found: Many Ho-Hi hearts in Gary.
Thursday, ninth--More snow!
Friday, tenth--Chemistry and Health classes spend day at Museum of Science and Industry. Crown Point Bulldogs defeated by Brickies.

Monday, thirteenth--Doris Carlson is really domestic. She can bake an' everything.
Tuesday, fourteenth--Happy Birthday, Mr. Kurth!
Wednesday, fifteenth--Girls go into a huddle at All Girls' Conference.
Thursday, sixteenth--321 is used for Lovers' Lane during noon hour.
Friday, seventeenth--Tolleston Blue Raiders give Brickies the "blues."

Monday, twentieth--Nothing but moans and groans. Finals are on.
Tuesday, twenty-first--Afternoon off. Brain-weary students sleep.
Wednesday, twenty-second--Shorthand class organizes "93" Club.
Thursday, twenty-third--We were lucky that the fire drill came during the Bookkeeping test, but Miss Horne didn't like the idea.
Friday, twenty-fourth--Tenth victory for Brickies. Nice work, boys.

Monday, twenty-seventh--The dawn of a new semester. We introduce to you, Messrs. Golden and Miller, new faculty members. Teaching staff loses Miss Eastin.
Tuesday, twenty-eighth--Nothing happens. Jean and Frank are still in love.
Wednesday, twenty-ninth--Report cards come out slow but sure.
Thursday, thirtieth--Many absentees. The effect of the cards was too great.
Friday, thirty-first--Ho-Hi students entertain Crown Point High School in an exchange musical program.

February

Monday, third--The day following Sunday; the second day of the week, Monday.
Tuesday, fourth--Dr. Weis shows a movie concerning tuberculosis.
Wednesday, fifth--Mr. Williams(trying to smuggle a cough drop in his mouth) chokes on it. My! My! Teachers will be teschers! ! !
Thursday, sixth--Harold Maple fails to have his afternoon nap in the assembly. He must have had his eight hours sleep last night.
Friday, seventh--Convo. John Parsons and wife commemorate Lincoln.

Monday, tenth--Boys start new fad! This time it's "signed pants."
Tuesday, eleventh--Seniors order cards and announcements.
Wednesday, twelfth--"They were So Young," with reference to a few seniors who cannot even say they shaved once from necessity.
Thursday, thirteenth--"Toots" takes typing honor, 44 words a minute.
Friday, fourteenth--Cupid shoots to kill! Rowan, Cizek, Paulson and Sapper are in serious condition.

Monday, seventeenth--Seniors face camera. Camera faces destruction.
Tuesday, eighteenth--The librarians seem to have all the privileges.
Wednesday, nineteenth--Medaryville comes over to play in our gym. We wish they hadn't.
Thursday, twentieth--Miss Horne has her desk moved to the back of the room. Anything for a change of scenery, she says.
Friday, twenty-first--Alice Mae is extravagant. She takes a facial with a cake from Home Ec bake sale.

Monday, twenty-fourth--Mr. Garver is attending Administrators' Convention at Atlantic City.
Tuesday, twenty-fifth--Jim Dudgeon is grouchy this morning. He couldn't get his wave in to suit him.
Wednesday, twenty-sixth--"Food before figure"---is Miss McKenna's motto. Raw carrots and tomato juice are always included in her lunch.
Thursday, twenty-seventh--Mr. Pound is still pounding.
Friday, twenty-eighth--Hobart Brickies beat Kouts' Mustangs and meet Edison but------

## March

Monday, third--Frank DiCesare thinks the teachers are dumb because they're always asking questions.
Tuesday, fourth--Basketball players relax after a busy season.
Wednesday, fifth--Band presents annual mid-winter concert.
Thursday, sixth--Lost: Motto of our class. Finder, please return to any senior.
Friday, seventh--"Murder by Morning."

Monday, tenth--Wilma Morgan is too popular to remain in French class.
Tuesday, eleventh--First notes of Gabriel's Horn sounded. Senior cast selected.
Wednesday, twelfth--We're all proud of our report cards. Not the grades but the cards, they're new ones.
Thursday, thirteenth--Teachers wonder why students scowl at them; then remember cards are out. Play practice begins.
Friday, fourteenth--And now for another weekend!

Monday, seventeenth--Everyone wears a touch of green; freshmen dressed as usual.
Tuesday, eighteenth--Everyone struggling to get back to normal after yesterdays evaluation.
Wednesday, nineteenth--"Pinocchio" and his antics entertain Ho-Hi students.
Thursday, twentieth--Paul Clayton celebrates the first day of spring with a "squirt gun."
Friday, twenty-first--"Hook" yawns. The Bookkeeping class has peace for a minute.

Monday, twenty-fourth--Spring has come in with a flurry---of snow.
Tuesday, twenty-fifth--The typing class serenades Delos, singing "Sweet Genevieve."
Wednesday, twenty-sixth--Prom dates are being chewed on now, replacing the apples.
Thursday, twenty-seventh--P.T.A. presents "Variety Show."
Friday, twenty-eighth--Ditto.

Monday, thirty-first--Mame puts on the ritz. She sports a new hair-do.

## April

Tuesday, first--School dismissed in honor of April Fools' Day. April Fool!
Wednesday, second--Cards and announcements arrived today.
Thursday, third---Nine shopping days until Easter.
Friday, fourth--Art Club entertains members at a party.

Monday, seventh--April showers bring May flowers.
Tuesday, eighth--Senior play practice.
Wednesday, ninth--A new invention is needed, a silencer for heel tips.
Thursday, tenth--Miss Horne trains her Shorthand class. They march to the waste basket---to deposit gum.
Friday, eleventh--Easter vacation.

Monday, fourteenth--Easter vacation continued.
Tuesday, fifteenth--Joe Ronska looks sleepy this morning. We'd be willing to bet that Cleo looks rather tired too.
Wednesday, sixteenth--Sunny and warm all day.
Thursday, seventeenth--Seniors are dramatic in earnest.
Friday, eighteenth--The days go marching on.

Monday, twenty-first--Blue Monday.
Tuesday, twenty-second--"Goggy" still walks Helen home every day.
Wednesday, twenty-third--Step this way. Buy your play tickets from any senior.
Thursday, twenty-fourth--Miss McKenna's hair is still red.
Friday, twenty-fifth--Gabriel finally Blows His Horn. Fine play!

Monday, twenty-eighth--Nice weather. Many absentees.
Tuesday, twenty-ninth--Bill Scharbach shows signs of baldness.
Wednesday, thirtieth--Another month has passed.

May

Thursday, first--Juniors sponsor another dance. We really had fun.
Friday, second--All the good little boys and girls bring their teachers flowers.

Monday, fifth--Charles Beckner, Dick Harrigan and Violet Galich are our best phonograph records. They never run down.
Tuesday, sixth--Airplane goes over. Everybody stretches their necks.
Wednesday, seventh--Glee Club flashes new pins.
Thursday, eighth--Beauty parlors and cleaners are doing a rushing business.
Friday, ninth--Prom. We had a swell time. Thanks.

Monday, twelfth--How many days until Christmas.
Tuesday, thirteenth--A certain ex-grad visited Emma Jean again this morning. Three guesses who----the first two don't count.
Wednesday, fourteenth--A few seniors show signs of seriousness. Hurrah! !
Thursday, fifteenth--Students still chewing gum.
Friday, sixteenth--As graduation approaches, we wonder--do we really want to leave?

Monday, nineteenth--Clara Mundell broke her New Year's resolution.
Tuesday, twentieth--Richard Nelson had a grouch on all day. Could Pat be the reason?
Wednesday, twenty-first--Helen Iute tells a Scotch joke.
Thursday, twenty-second--Seniors take exams.
Friday, twenty-third--Seniors stack up their hankies for the usual effect of baccalaureate service.

Monday, twenty-sixth--Seniors' day.
Tuesday, twenty-seventh--Senior Breakfast.
Wednesday, twenty-eighth--Commencement.-----Bye, dear school!

THE 1941 PROM

As we entered Marquette Park Pavillion, May 9, 1941, we instantly drifted to a different, more peaceful world. The theme of the prom was completely carried out in a Colonial manner. The soft sweet music of Ted Nering's Orchestra, the cozy corner furnished with a fireplace and spinning wheel and the buffet style luncheon helped to carry over this spell of the romantic period.

Favors portraying tiny colonial figures were distributed at the conclusion of the grand march, which was lead by the class presidents, Ben Pavlakovic, of the senior class, and Rita Hughes, of the junior class, and their guests.

SENIORS' FAREWELL

To many happy days and times of good cheer,
To past moments of trial, and sadness and fear,
To teachers and to books so worn, yet so dear,
To marred desks and lessons, we say goodbye here.

Our parting is happy although touched with tears
As bravely and gravely we leave those gay years,
We're facing the future, our hearts are aglow,
Excelsior's our motto as onward we go.

So fare thee well Hobart, Alma Mater o' mine,
We're leaving your sunny schoolrooms behind,
We'll take on life's burdens and won't be afraid,
We'll practice the lessons we learned with your aid.

By Wilma Morgan

Choosing an appropriate name for the senior edition is always a problem. The Senior Class of 1941 has named this year's number the S E '41 (Senior Edition, 1941). We are hoping that future graduating classes will continue this title, thus establishing a permanent name for the edition. --The Staff

# SENIOR WILL

On this twenty-eighth day of May in the year of our Lord, 1941, we do hereby will and bequeath-

Lucille Altman to Lucy Eckenrode---
my quiet reserved manner.
Marilynn Baumer to Betty Lou Sigesmund---
my love to jitterbug.
Charles Beckner to Tom Billieuax---
my excess weight.
Dorothy Boluss to Junior Lautzenhiser---
my love.
Mary Bosnak to Anne Nehring---
my shorthand speed.
Delos Brooks to Herbie Jones---
my artistic ability.
Alfred Born to Everet Lamb---
my scholastic standing.
Doris Carlson to Gillian Davenport---
my sponsorship of the band.
Betty Cuson to Louise Kupkee---
my quietness.
Robert Davis to James Henderson---
my alibis.
Frank DiCesare to Kenneth Jordan---
my love of journalism.
Betty Dodds to Marcella Johnson---
my pleasing smile.
Raymond Dommer to Neal Hahn---
my habit of winking.
James Dudgeon to Barney Scharbach---
my love for building trades.
Patricia Edwards to Mary Jane Harrigan---
my studious manner.
Jane Ferguson to Lorraine Trager---
my personality.
Clara Fifield to Edna June Stevens---
my job as journalism typist.
Aileen Fleck to Ruth Anderson---
my high grades.
Marlynn Fleck to Pearl Gumm---
my enthusiasm for G.A.A.
Violet Galich to Rita Hughes---
my blushing way.
Mary Jane Galler to Cathryn Woods---
my vivacious, friendly manner.
Evelyn Gant to Hazel Morgan---
my quiet manner.
Edward Garber to Gordon Perney---
my low grades.
Thala Gear to Margie Larson---
my good nature.
Emma Jean Glynn to Phyllis Hardman---
my romantic technique.
Marion Glynn to Alice Greenlee---
my good manners.
Betty Jane Greene to Vivian Verplank---
my ability to date often and get good grades.
Richard Harrigan to Jack Murray---
my curly hair.
Benny Hasza to Jerry Rees---
my big feet.

Myrtle Henschel to Joen Niksch---
my vocabulary.
Ella Hinchley to Lucille Sitzenstock---
my shyness.
Ilene Isakson to Geneva Gafford---
my studious manner.
Norman Johnson to Richard Welton---
my witty remarks.
Ruth Jolliff to Carol Voltz---
all my books.
Dorothy Katunich to Ruth Rosenbaum---
my love for school.
Robert Keller to Nic Holzmer---
my deep bass voice.
Charles King to Mr. Yunker---
my red hair.
Ila Kjoss to Genevieve Murray---
the "fun of going steady."
Carolyn Kramer to Phyllis Ramsay---
presidency of Librarians.
Marian Krull to Olive Boudrot---
my giggles.
Lyall Lamb to Billy Anderson---
my policy, "be seen, not heard."
James Larson to Lorraine Swanson---
my love.
John Laurie to Robert Balitz---
my ability to run the printing press.
Minerva Lazar to Evelyn Lundahl---
my friendliness.
Nick Lazar to Jack Bell---
my Chemistry knowledge.
Marian Ledyard to Betty Harney---
my "gift of gab."
Helen Lute to Beulah Harris---
my winsome smile.
Eldon Maicke to Grayson Moss---
my driving ability.
Harold Maple to Richard Bond---
my philosophy of life and things.
Christine Marler to Myrtle Fritz---
my used typing paper.
Virginia Marvel to Pearl Gumm---
my ability to play the flute.
Stephen Matovich to Ray Respecke---
my life to study without girls.
Anna Mihich to Nora Laurie---
my air of timidity.
Wilma Morgan to Shirley Kisela---
my roundabout way of attracting the stronger sex.
Clara Mundell to Jean Greenlee---
my jolly good nature.
Ruth Nagel to Lois Rowe---
my ability to hold one boy-friend through school.
Richard Nelson to Bob Sizemore---
my height.
Virginia Noggle to Alma Jackson---
my modesty.
Frances Novina to George Zupko---
my chewing gum.

Richard Packham to Lewis Rose---
my tenor voice for Chorus class.
Ben Pavlakovic to Jack Galler---
senior class presidency.
Vicky Pflughoeft to Clara Schroeder---
my place as cheer leader.
Louis Popp to Eddie Kaplan---
my ironic humor.
Jackie Quinn to Ruth Titus---
my black curls.
Ann Rajkovich to Shirley Mundell---
my dramatic ability.
Esther Ramsay to Patty Moon---
my style of chatter.
Thomas Record to Arthur Ledyard---
my ability to stay on the honor roll through school.
Bernice Redar to Marilyn Gard---
my girlish blush.
Louise Reinhold to Betty Gulledge---
my swimming ability.
Kenneth Reick to John Fleck---
my ability to get along without girls.
John Ronska to George Tatalovich---
my friendship.
Joe Ronska to any capable person---
my claims on Cleo Moch.
Jarvis Roper to Ray Cizek---
my graceful dancing feet.
John Routes to Alfred Ritter---
my words of wisdom.
Frank Rowan to all underclassmen---
nothing--I'm taking Jean with me.
John Sapper to Frances Fleming-- -
"me."
William Scharbach to Larry Findling---
my quietness.
Robert Schwuchow to Jean Collins---
my typing ability.
Richard Schiess to Lawrence Badkey---
my dignity.
James Shaw to Bob Lautzenhiser---
my love for arguing.
Robert Sohn to Donald May---
my laugh.
Janet Stangebye to Nettie Howatt---
my interest in ex-grads.
Alice Mae Stevens to Violet Respecke---
my "jitterbug" ability.
Leah Shelby to Mildred Lewin---
my desire to get through school.
Bernice Trager to Betty Pender---
my neat appearance.
Jean Walker to Shirley Haxton---
my H.H.S. Club work.
Alice Vincent to Marilyn Burkman---
my voice.
Gertrude Wellman to Elsie Matovich---
my job as Keeper of Keys in the H.H.S. Club.
Lillian Wesley to Edith Cook---
my meekness.

Robert Wilson to Bill Isakson---
my hunting ability.
Mary Zajec to Evelyn Adams---
my interest in Student Council.
Paul Zander to Herbert Ellenberger---
my good manners and quiet disposition.
Miss Horne to Mr. Williams---
sponsorship of senior class.

## THE IDEAL SENIOR

Most Intelligent.....Aileen Fleck
Stephen Matovich

Most Athletic.....Marlynn Fleck
Ray Dommer

Most Serious.....Ruth Nagel
Lyall Lamb

Most Romantic.....Betty Dodds
Frank Rowan

Most Original.....Victoria Pflughoeft
Eldon Maicke

Most Carefree.....Emma Jean Glynn
Harold Maple

Most Shy.....Lillian Wesley
Richard Schiess

Best Looking.....Mary Jane Galler
Paul Zander

Best Dressed.....Jackie Quinn
Jimmy Shaw

Best Natured.....Dorothy Boluss
Kenneth Riek

Best Dancer.....Alice Mae Stevens
Jarvis Roper

Cleverest.....Marian Ledyard
John Routes

Friendliest.....Wilma Morgan
James Larson

Most Polite.....Mary Zajec
Richard Packham

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Professor: "I am going to lecture today on the psychology of lying. How many of you have read Chapter 25 of the text?
Nearly every student raised his hand.
Professor: "Good. You are the group to whom I wish to lecture. There is no Chapter 25."

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# THEME SONGS

"You're Everything Sweet"
Mary Jane Galler

"I Do, Do You?"
Betty Dodds

"Three Little Words"
Betty Jane Greene

"Too Romantic"
Dick Harrigan

"Faithful Forever"
Carolyn Kramer

"Simple and Sweet"
Pat Edwards

"Bring Back My Loving Man"
Marian Krull

"Dark Eyes"
Minerva Lazar

"Ain't It a Shame About Mame?"
Marian Ledyard

"Careless"
Marlynn Fleck

"Scatterbrain"
Dorothy Boluss

"The Same Old Story"
Jane Ferguson

"Chatterbox"
Marion Glynn

"The Red Headed Janitor Boy"
Charles King

"I Promise You"
Ila Kjoss

"Sweet Me"
Harold Maple

"There I Go"
Christine Marler

"My Prayer"
Clara Mundell

"I've Got a Pocketful of Dreams"
Wilma Morgan

"Frenesi" (Franesi)
Jackie Quinn

"Whispering"
Ruth Nagel

"Could Be"
Virginia Noggle

"Smoke Gets in Your Eyes"
Richard Nelson

"In My Merry Oldsmobile"
Vicky Pflughoeft

"The Sunshine of Your Smile"
Esther Ramsay

"It's Never Too Late"
Louise Reinhold

"Come Josephine in My Flying Machine"
Kenneth Rieck

"Variety Is the Spice of Life"
Jarvis Roper

"Where Have We Met Before?"
John and Joe Ronska

"My Buddy"
John Routes

"Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair"
Frank Rowan

"Now It Can Be Told"
Doris Carlson

"As Long As We're Together"
Emma Jean Glynn

"No Regrets"
Lillian Wesley

"Thanks for Everything"
Evelyn Gant

"You're a Lucky Guy"
Ben Pavlakovic

"Tears From My Inkwell"
Ann Rajkovich

"I Didn't Know What Time It Was"
Richard Shiess

"Little Man You've Had a Busy Day"
Bob Sohn

"Memories"
Bernice Trager

"Please Send Me a Dream"
Gertrude Wellman

"I Can't Love You Anymore"
Bob Wilson

"Alone"
Violet Galich

"Deep in a Dream"
Ed Garber

"All's Well"
Louis Popp

"I'll Stand By"
Myrtle Henschel

"I Won't Dance"
Ilene Isakson

"Sleepy Time Gal"
Dorothy Katunich

"Lazy Bones"
Nick Lazar

"Me and the Moon"
Helen Lute

"Are You in the Mood for Mischief?"
Steve Matovich

"I've Got a Heartful of Music"
Virginia Marvel

"The Object of My Affections"
Anna Mihich

"I Don't Want to Make History"
Alfred Born

"That's for Me"
Bob Davis

"Have Mercy"
Delos Brooks

"When I Grow Up"
Frank DiCesare

"I've Got Rhythm"
Marilynn Baumer

"Hooray for Charlie"
Charles Beckner

"Darn That Dream"
Betty Cuson

"Time on My Hands"
Robert Schwuchow

"Margie"
Bill Scharbach

"Only Forever"
Leah Shelby

"Charlie is My Darling"
Alice Mae Stevens

"Tall, Tan and Terrific"
Alice Vincent

"When I'm Alone, I'm Lonesome"
Frances Novina

"Mary Is a Grand Old Name"
Richard Packham

"Gotta Get Some Shut-Eye"
Lyall Lamb

"Jimmy Had a Nickel"
James Shaw

"Foolin' Myself"
Jim Dudgeon

"Will You Remember?"
Thala Gear

"Oh, What a Pal Is Mary"
Mary Bosnak

"Girl of My Dreams"
Norman Johnson

"This Is the Life"
Bennie Hasza

"Always"
Ella Hinchley

"Along Came Ruth"
Ruth Jolliff

"You're Driving Me Crazy"
Eldon Maicke

"Thinking of You"
Lucille Altman

"You're the One"
Jean Walker

"Little Girl"
Clara Fifield

"Smarty Pants"
Aileen Fleck

"Mary Goes Round on Her Merry-Go-Round"
Mary Zajec

"I Only Want a Buddy, Not a Sweetheart"
Paul Zander

"The Breeze and I"
Bernice Redar

"My Curly Headed Baby"
John Sapper

"We Three"
Ray Dommer

"Hold Tight"
Robert Keller

"All Out of Step But Jim"
Jim Larson

"Ain't Misbehavin'"
Thomas Record

"Smiles"
Johnny Laurie

Philip asked Eva
To take
A walk with him
To pick flowers,
But
Eva's brother
Came along
And so
They picked flowers.

## DICTIONARY

Baumer---A person who bombs.
Born---Each of us were.
Brooks---Small bodies of water.
Dommer---Less intelligent.
Dudgeon---Underground cell.
Erickson---The son of Eric.
Fleck---A small piece of anything.
Gant---Cannot.
Gear---Part of a car.
Glynn---Valley between two mountains.
Greene---The freshman.
Hasza---He has.
King---Opposite of queen.
Krull---What we do before we walk.
Lamb---A baby sheep.
Lute---A musical instrument.
Marvel---Cigarettes.
Maple---A tree.
Mihich---"Me hitch the horse to the cart."
Record---Needed for the victrola.
Redar---One who reads.
Roper---How a cowboy catches a steer.
Shaw---What grandma wears on her shoulders.
Stevens---Hotel.
Trager---Part of a gun.
Walker---What pop does when baby cries.
Wellman---A man who is healthy.
Zajec---"The money."

## HEART BREAKER'S UNION

President.....Jarvis Roper
Vice-President.....Marian Krull
Secretary.....Mary Jane Galler
Treasurer.....James Larson

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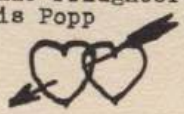

## GABRIEL BLOW YOUR HORN

The Senior class play of 1941 was a three-act comedy entitled "Gabriel Blow Your Horn." It was presented in the gym April 25 and 26.

The story, written by William Ellis Jones, takes place during summer in the mountains of North Carolina. The plot shows the many complications of a modern love match, complete with the old maid aunt.

The cast was as follows: Gabriel Pennington, a typical mountaineer, Dick Nelson; Zerusia, his wife, Alice Vincent; Daisy May, their barefoot daughter, Doris Carlson; Janet Smith, the romantic heroine, Jackie Quinn; Herbert Brown, Jr., the hero, Ben Pavlakovic; Miss Thelma Smith, the old maid aunt, Aileen Fleck; Eleanor Barnes and Mildred Clyde, Janet's girlfriends, Janet Stangebye and Marlynn Fleck; Harold Dillon, city slicker, Dick Harrigan; Herbert Brown, Sr., John Sapper; Pete Wright and Frank Stephens, Jarvis Roper and John Routes.

## THROUGH THE YEARS

A record of friendship and commradeship can be chalked up for the following folks, who have progressed together for twelve years in the Hobart School system.

Marilynn Baumer
Alfred Born
Delos Brooks
Betty Cuson
James Dudgeon
Jane Ferguson
Clara Mae Fifield
Evelyn Gant
Edward Garber
Emma Jean Glynn
Richard Harrigan
Bennie Hasza
Myrtle Henschel
Norman Johnson
Ruth Jolliff
Robert Keller
Charles King
Marian Krull
James Larson
Minerva Lazar
Nick Lazar
Helen Lute
Harold Maple
Virginia Marvel
Anne Mihich
Clara Mundell
Richard Packham
Ben Pavlakovic
Esther Ramsay
Jarvis Roper
Robert Schwuchow
James Shaw
Robert Sohn
Janet Stangebye
Alice Vincent
Robert Wilson
Paul Zander

# THE HUDDLE

And when ol' Hobart High School falls in line,
We're gonna win that game another time,
And for that dear old school we love so well,
And for that old ball team we'll yell and yell and yell!
We're gonna Fight, Fight, Fight for every score,
We're gonna win that game and then some more,
We're gonna roll old---- ----on the side, on the side,
Roll! Roll! Roll!

The Ho-Hi teams have always shown fighting spirit and good sportsmanship. These boys have displayed this in every way and we know if they continue to show such fine spirit, success will be theirs. The best of luck to all of you!

Delos Brooks

"Booker's" main ability in sports was track, for he had amazing speed. He won two majors in track, one each in football and in wrestling. His will to win and fighting spirit were quite evident in every sport in which he participated.

Robert Wilson

For a short fellow, Bob really had a lot of power. He played fullback on last years football team, receiving a major. "Goggie" showed his ability to play by picking up the extra yards needed for a first down.

Richard Packham

Dick proved that one doesn't have to be big to play football and play it well. He is small in stature, but made up for lack of weight and height with his aggressive play. "Gunner" received a minor in basketball and a major in football. He is going to be missed in next year's football line.

Ben Pavlakovic

"Benny" received major letters in both football and basketball. He was outstanding in team leadership and Ho-Hi is going to miss his stellar playing.

Lyall Lamb

"Flash" was like a streak running the 100 yard dash and in playing football he could really skirt around the ends. He was presented with a major in both track and football. Lyall is a rather quiet person who can't be bothered with women.

James Larson

"Jimmy" was on the football team for three years, during which time he received his numerals and a minor letter. He participated in the Junior-Senior football game in the position of left end. Jim's a peppy, happy-go-lucky sort of a person.

Eldon Maicke

"Mike" took his place in the "great game of '40" as right tackle. Just looking at the impassable appearance of him most likely frightened the juniors. Eldon has been a real "Brickie Booster."

John Laurie

"Johnnie" earned a major letter on the varsity in his junior year although he is small. In the senior football game John proved he could still play by stopping repeated center plunges through the seniors' line.

John Ronska

John is a swell pal with a fighting spirit and the will to play his best in any game he entered. Without very much experience he proved to be an outstanding player in the senior game.

Robert Keller

During "Killer's" freshman and sophomore years he received numerals and a minor letter. He played tackle in the last game of the class of '41. Bob's many friends like him because of the genuine sincerity of his manner.

Charles Beckner

Good natured, easy-going "Chuck" is formidable in size, but very friendly in manner. He played on the second team in football during his ninth and tenth grades. In the senior football game, "Chuck" took the positions of tackle and center.

John Sapper

"Johnny" was a participant in basketball for only one year, receiving a minor letter. During the final football game he helped the seniors with his optimistic outlook and loyal support.

Ray Dommer

"Buzz" was an outstanding athlete during his four years in high school. He received three majors in basketball, two in football and three in track. Ray's faithful leadership will be missed next year.

# JR-SR FOOTBALL GAME

THE game of Hobart's unopened football season was played on the Hobart field on October 18. Odds were one-hundred to one that Hobart would win this scrimmage. The cheering crowd and ideal fall weather added to the Brickies' zest for victory.

Captain Rose of the Varsity won the toss and chose to receive with Dommer, captain of the Seniors, defending the east goal. Wilson, Senior powerhorse, kicked off. Rose received it on the 25 yard line and brought it up to the 30 yard stripe where he was pushed out of bounds. First down and ten to go for the Varsity. From a "T" formstion they shifted to the left with Rose back; the run to the left was broken by Brooks and Laurie after a 3 yard gain. On the 4th down, Rose finally got away for 30 yards before Lyall Lamb nailed him from behind. First down and ten to go for the Varsity. After a shift to the right, Howell tried an off tackle play but "accidently" ran into Pavlakovic, Senior center.

During the next two and a half quarters neither team could score, though the Varsity threatened the Senior goal several times. The Senior defense stiffened and staved off the threats.

In the third quarter came the break that was needed by either team to win, Rose took the ball on a left end run and was finally forced out of bounds on the Senior 28 yard line. Unfortunstely for the Seniors, the referee called piling and a fifteen yard penalty resulted, leaving the ball on the 12 yard line. Rose took the pigskin on a right end run and went over with half the Senior team on him. The try for the extra point was unsuccessful just as the final gun sounded.

It is the hope of the Seniors that they helped add to the confidence of next years' varsity. Good luck, TEAM!

# CHEERLEADERS AND MANAGERS

Marlynn Fleck
"Flecker" has been an active member of the G.A.A. during the years of its existance in Ho-Hi. Whether leading the whole student body in a yell of just among a small group she is always full of pep. Marlynn held her position as yell leader in 1940-41.

Victoria Pflughoeft
Happy-go-lucky "Vicky" was one of our five cheer leaders in 1940-41.

Jackie Quinn
Although Jackie was but a sophomore when she held her position as yell leader she showed great enthusiasm and pep in her yells.

Jean Walker
This tiny cannonball led yells during her senior year. "Blondie" has a habit of blushing which bothers her no end, but nevertheless is quite becoming.

Alfred Born
Quiet, congenial Al received two minor letters for his efficient track and basketball management. He served in this capacity in 1939-40.

Edward Garber
Ed has always shown much enthusiasm for sports, but it wasn't until his senior year that he held an important position in school athletics. He received a minor letter as track manager during the season of 1940-41.

Norman Johnson
Good natured Norm holds both a major and minor letter as basketball manager in the year 1940-41.

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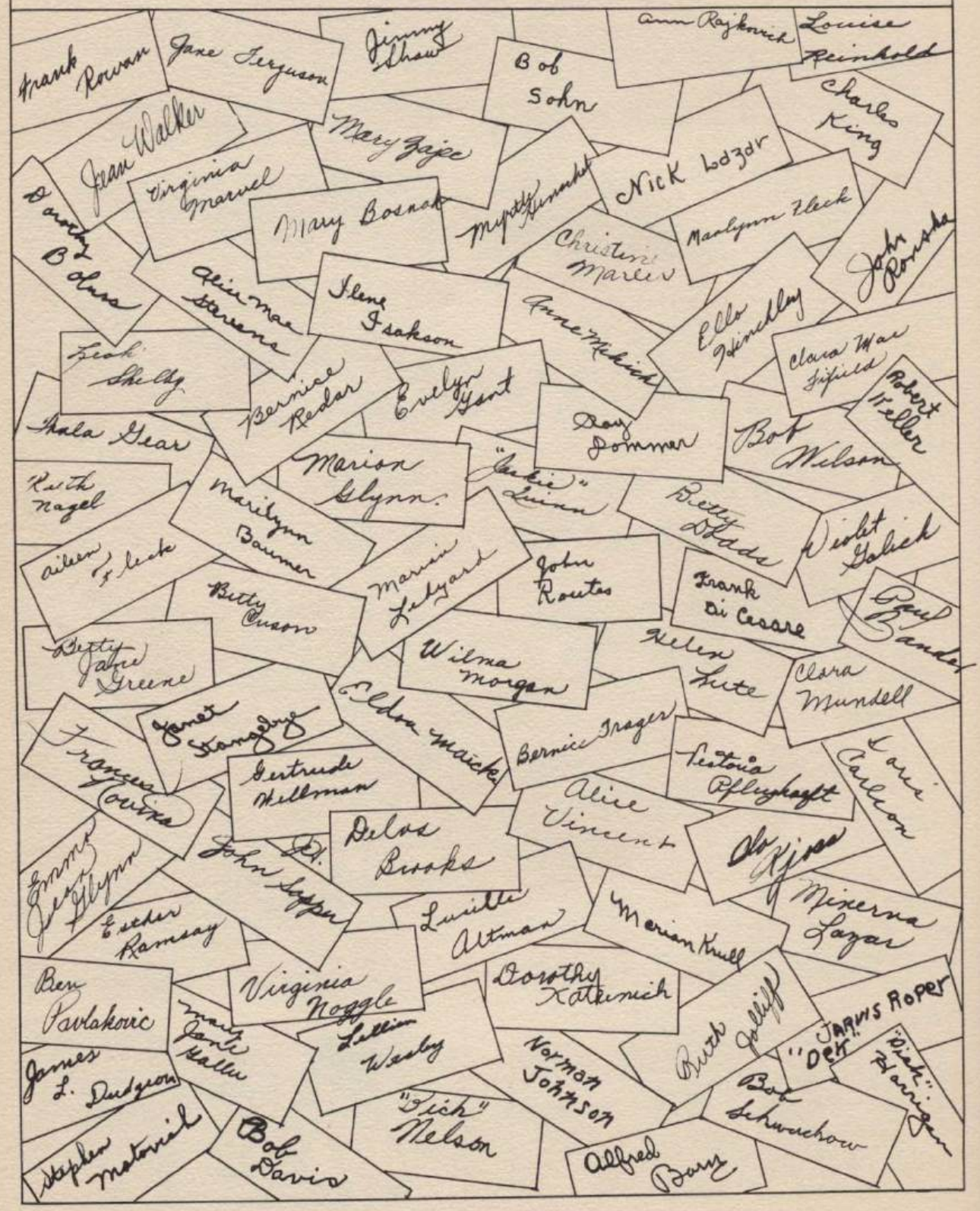
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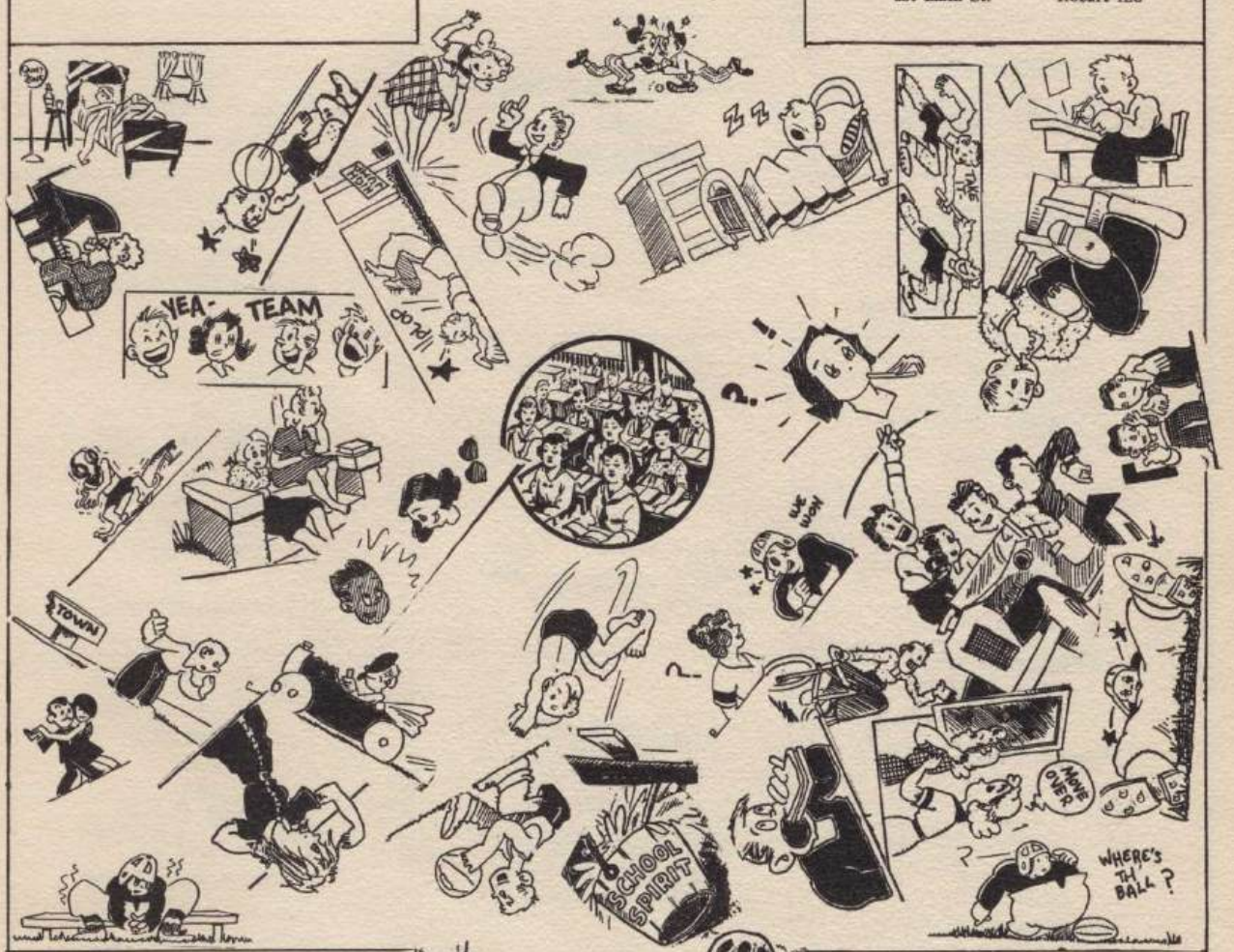


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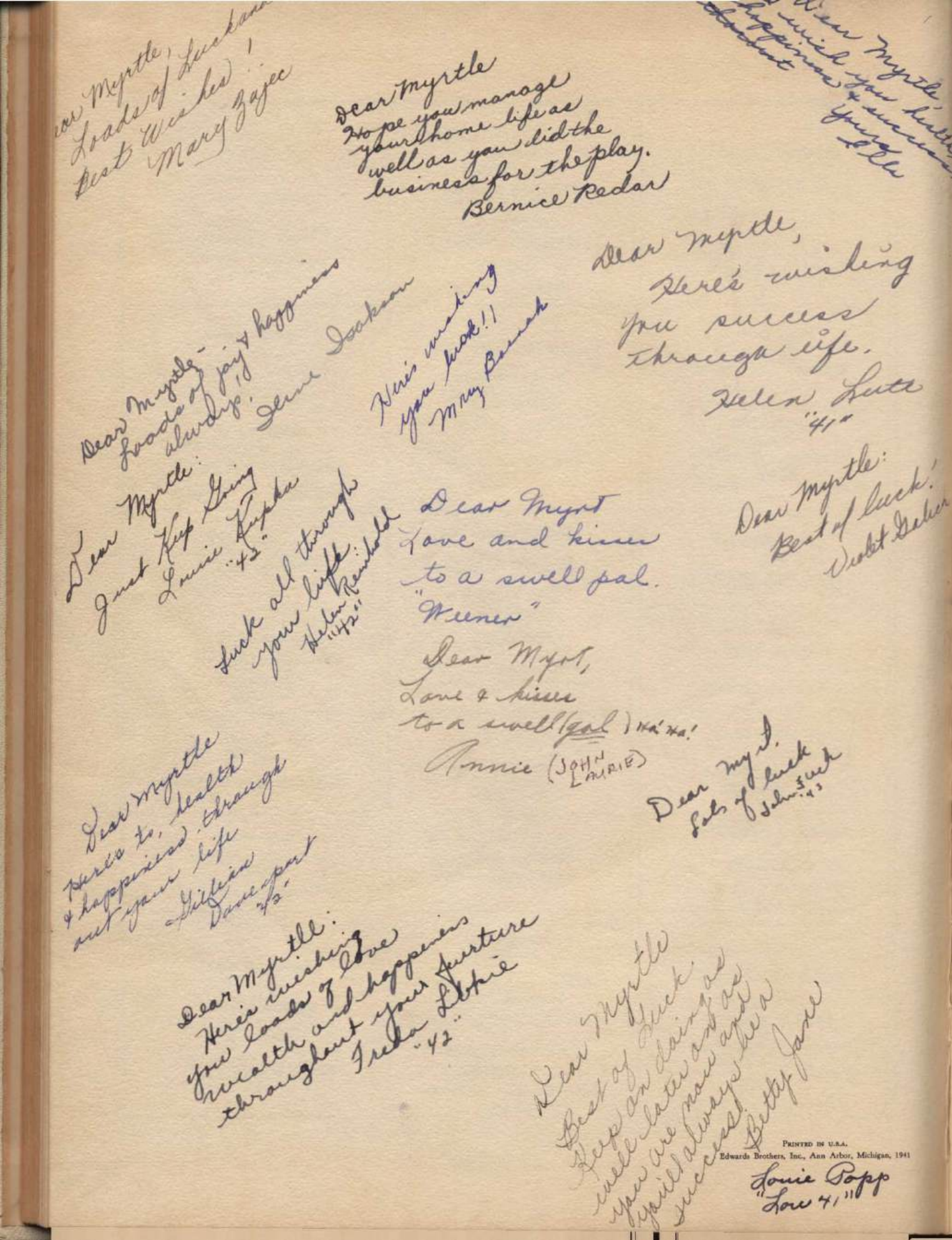

Dear Myrtle, Loads of Luck & Best Wishes! Mary Zajec

Dear Myrtle
Hope you manage
your home life as
well as you did the
business for the play.
Bernice Kadar

Dear Myrtle, Here's wishing you success through life. Helen Lutz "42"

Dear Myrtle
Just Keep Going
Louie Kupka
'42

Dear Myrtle
Loads of joy & happiness
always.
Irene Isaksen

Here's wishing
you luck!!
Mary Bennett

Dear Myrtle:
Best of luck!
Violet Geller

Luck all through
your life
Helen Reinhold
"42"

Dear Myrt
Love and kisses
to a swell pal.
"Weiner"

Dear Myrt,
Love & kisses
to a swell (gal) Ha' Ha!
Annie (JOHN'S MARIED)

Dear Myrtle
Here's to health
& happiness through
out your life
Gilbert Davenport
'42

Dear myrt.
Lots of luck
John Swet
'42

Dear Myrtle.
Here's wishing
you loads of love
wealth and happiness
throughout your future
Freda Lobrie
'42

Dear Myrtle
Best of Luck.
Keep an daisy as
well later and as
you are now and
you'll always be a
success.
Betty Jane

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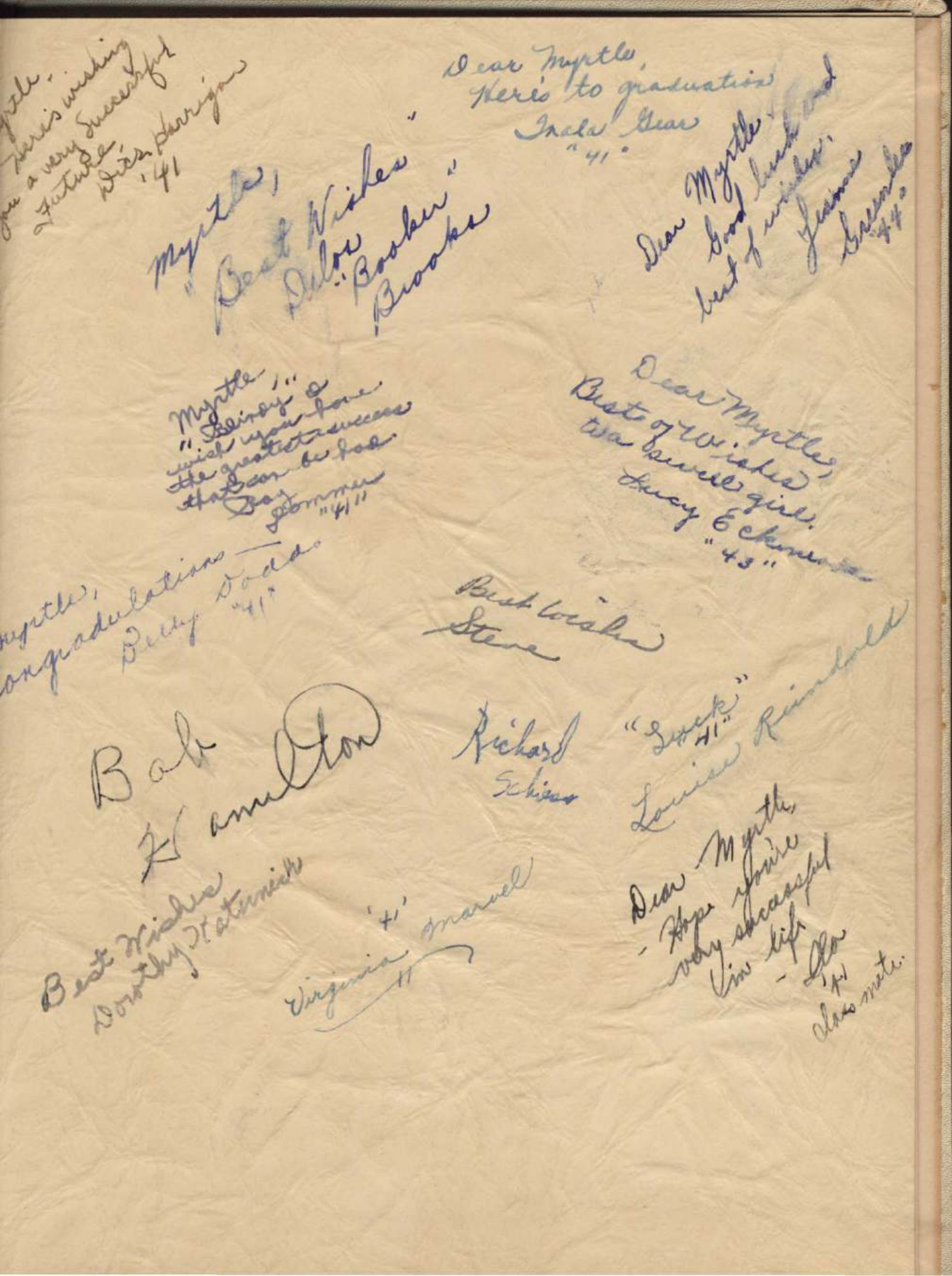
Louie Popp
"Love 41"



rtle,
here's wishing
you a very successful
future.
Miss Harrison
'41

Dear Myrtle,
Here's to graduation!
Irma Gear
"41"

Myrtle,
Best Wishes
Dolores "Booker"
Brooks

Dear Myrtle,
Good luck and
best of wishes.
Jeanne Greenlee
'41

Myrtle,
"Skinny"
wish you love
the greatest success
that can be had.
Dan Glommen
"41"

Dear Myrtle,
Best of Wishes,
Ina Louise Gill.
Lucy & Chum
"43"

Myrtle,
Congradulations
Betty Todd
"41"

Best wishes
Steve

Bob Hamilton

Richard
Schiess

"Sock"
'41
Louise Rinaldi

Best Wishes
Dorothy Katsmith

'41
Virginia Snavely

Dear Myrtle,
Hope you have
very successful
live life -
Flo
'41
Classmate.